### BECAUSE U.S. IS OUTSIDE VERSAILLES PACT CLAIM FOR ARMY UPKEEP IS DISREGARDED

G. O. P. Organization Attacks Fordney Tariff Bill

# MANY REPUBLICAN Atlanta Funeral WI Men Will War VOTERS OUTRAGED On Special Tax

Protective Tariff Bill.

ASTONISHING FACTS DISCLOSED BY SURVEY

Figures Show How Amer- the tax in the Fulton superior court icans Pay Exorbitant Prices for Products Without Benefit to Public.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, March 11 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Leaders of the republican majority in congress discovered today that thousands of republican voters throughout the country are irreparably opposed to the proposed Fordney high protective tariff bill, their opposition being voiced in a memorial to congress for a "fair and just tariff, adequately but not excessively protecting American indus try and labor-a tariff that will lowe: the cost of living and consider America's changed position in world af-

The fair tariff league, composed o republicans generally, is a protection organization that wants the graft and overcharges taken out of the tar iff, so that it will protect standard of living and wages without adding unnecessarily to the cost of living. It has analyzed 20 in justries with the help of reliable experts, and finds such astonishing facts as these:

Astonishing Facts. In the total 29 industries th called protection given manufacturers was \$2.663,000,000 which increased as it passed through the hands of wholesalers, retailers etc., until it cost the consumers \$4, 741,000,000 a greater sum than was levied in any one year from taxes during the great war; and yet this amount was entirely to manufacturers and dealers, directly out of the pockets of the public.

The government collected only \$53. 200,000 in revenue on imports of these products in 1914, and \$95,000,000 in

iery, collars and cuffs, cutlery, clocks and watches, hardware, china and glassware, and other things commonly bought in stores—the necessities of

False Protection.

The hosiery manufacturers, for in stance, were given a false protection in 1919 of \$192,000,000, which cost | printed for public distribution. the consumers \$384,000,000, and the government collected only \$600,000 in 1919, and \$2,300,000 in 1920. W make hosiery and knit goods cheaper than any other country in the world We exported \$61,000,000 in 1929 against only \$5,677,000 of imports. Our silk hosiery is retailed freely in Paris, and our cheap cotton socks have been sold as low as 50 cents per dozen at the mill. The hosiery peoclose together in prices. They have made tremendous profits. Think of the United States government adding 84,000,000 to our hosiery bill un-

which amounted to \$1,114,000,000 by the time it reached the consumer, and the government collected on cotton imports in 1919 only \$15,600,000, and

There is this difference, however

which imposes a special tax on funeral Memorial to Congress city will file a suit against the state of Georgia to test the validity of the law. Paul Carpenter has been re-Voices Republican Op- tained by them to prosecute the case The undertakers who have joined in position to Proposed the action against the imposition of the tax are Barclay & Brandon, Greenberg & Bond, Harry G. Poole Awtry & Lowndes, Donehoo & Baze more, A. S. Turner, A. C. Hemperly and H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Carpenter stated late Satur day evening that he intended to introduce a petition for an injunction to restrain the state from collecting

The tax on funeral directors in At lanta is \$200 and is proportionately less for undertakers for smaller cities.

# SITES SELECTED

Grant Park.

SURVEY COMMISSION

fer System for Children.

A location for the girls' high chool on the south side and sites for the four junior high schools have been picked and are under option to the board of education, it was definitely learned Saturday.

It was also learned that the survey omn ission's complete building report with recommendations, is in the hands of the board, having been handed to Commissioner W. L. McCalley, in New York, last week by Dr. N. L. Englehardt, who directed the Atlanta survey. Its contents are to be withheld by Mr. McCalley until other members of the board have seen and examined it. The report is a voluminous and detailed affair, containing more than 600 nages of manu script copy. The board will have it

Asks Double Transfers. School Commissioner A. C. Meixel called on officials of the Georgia Railway and Power company Saturday and requested that the company grant double transfers to pupils of the pub lic schools who will have to transfer twice in traveling to and fro between their home and the new schools, as

issue program. the company build protected waiting

The girls' high school is to be built on a tract of approximately fifteen acres, near Grant Park. while the junior highs are to be located in wideon the east side and one on the west side. Options on several grammar

school lots have also been obtain Combination High School. Following recommendations of the survey commission the board plans

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.



Game Offering You \$2,000.00 Cash (See the "B-Word" Pumle Ad in This Issue)

# Claiming that the state tax law

Each Step in Macon Hearing for New Trial Hard Fought by Both

MRS. IRBY WALKER HEARS ARGUMENTS

If Motion Is Lost, Defense Will Carry Case to Georgia Supreme Court.

Macon, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.) After an afternoon of arguments in the new trial plea for Frank B. Du-Pre, under sentence to hang for the murder of Irby C. Walker, Pinker, ton detective, marked by each step of the proceedings being bitterly fought by counsel for both sides, Judge Henry A. Mathews tonight announced he would be make known his decision Wednesday.

Judge Mathews heard affidavits and rguments in the case from 1 o'clock Girls' High School Will this afternoon until after 8 o'clock tonight. He then left for his home in Be Built Upon Fifteen- Fort Valley. He heard from Soliciton Acre Tract of Land Near General John A. Boykin, of the Fulton circuit, and H. A. Allen, leading counsel for the defense, and Louis G.

REPORT IS RECEIVED

motion, said that "You can get affidavita from anybody." He termed the defense motion "fly-specked," and pointed to testimony against the affidavita charging jury prejudice.

Mr. Allen, retaliating, said that "You can get affidavita charging jury prejudice.

Mr. Allen, retaliating, said that so

Asks Trolley Officials to licitor was "a fly-speck specialist."

"But," he continued, "this case involves more than the hanging of of jury trials. One-third of the jurors in this case had admitted prejudice when the trial began."

The defense made the point Judge Mathews had erred in eight places in his charge and that fou jurors had expressed prejudice against DuPre before the trial began.

Charges Prejudice. After sidiculine the statement in he affidavit of Mr. Hale, one of the urors, that if he made any statement n regard to stretching DuPre's neck t was in a bantering manner and

# TRIAL OF COART

New Disclosures of a Sensational Nature Will Testimony.

Talbotton, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.)-Shrouded in a veil of mystery, a strong array of counsel for Major charged with the murder of A. B. McNiece, superintendent of Talbot ounty schools, tonight was making final preparations for the trial be ginning Monday morning and it was learned that sensational developments heretofore not revealed to the public will be disclosed early in the testi-

that Major Coart will plead the "un written law" as his defense against the murder charge, a member of the such statement had been authorized torney. The defense's tactics will not be revealed until after the trial

ent, however, both Mrs. McNiece and Mrs. Coart are said to have been closely associated, while Major Coart is reported to have denied there had

### Caught in the Current



Former Governor of Alabama Will Be the Principal Speaker at Mass Meeting Here Today.

The Alabama Power company the greatest menace of the day to future prosperity of Alabama, Georgia and all the states of the southeast, and its interference with and opposition to the offer of Henry Ford to develop the Muscle Shoals power sites is an affront to the citizenship of the south, according to former Governor Emmet O'Neal, of Alabama, who reached Atlanta Satur day night to be the principal speaker at the big, meeting to be held at Be Made Early in the the Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon in support of Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals.

It was learned late Saturday night

that he will disclose new facts in his address Sunday afternoon concerning the bid of the Alabama Power com-

It is understood that the speaker will charge, for the first time, that J. O. U. A. M. Will Ask this company, through influencing members of the legislature, secured special priviliges which had never be fore been granted to corporations of any kind. He said that he will tell the story of the methods used by this 'power trust" in obtaining exemptions from taxation.

Power of Governor. said that the governor of Ala

the whole question by notifying the

### Constitution Again Chosen IS ONE OF THREE PAPERS SELECTED IN U. S.

For Highway Essay Contest other delegates, and that, with minor BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington March 16.—(By Con-stitution Leased Wire.)—The high-way and highway transport educa-tion committee, United States bureau of roads, today selected The Atlanta Constitution as one of three national newspapers to conduct this year's national essay contest on highway economics. The other newspapers hosen are in New York city and

San Francisco, respectively. The Constitution was chosen last year as one of several newspapers in the United States to conduct the con-

roads contest editor," several of the ratification. authors receiving substantial prizes as rewards for the unusual merit displayed in their contribution.

The capital award, a four-year ollege or university course, including all expenses of tuition, board, etc., went to Miss Garland Johnson, pupil in the Bridgeport. W. Va., high chool. She will attend one of the ernment has had in view of the higheading women's colleges in America est importance to the maintenance of as soon as she graduates from the high school.

Only Southern Paper. This year the committee decided to

### Roll-I-Rocs Best Cut-Outs; Fun Prize Winners Named

Prejudice Laid To School Book Used in Atlanta

Education Board to Make Changes.

ng practices in Atlanta's public ols, one indorsing Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, and another calling on white citizens of Atlanta and fulton county to register, will be introduced at a meeting of the good the public of his one state and of the entire southeast a greater service that wall have a greater service that was ever rendered by a governor will be held this afternoon at 3 But that didn't keep one of the \$ o'clock at the Junior hall, 28 1-2 Capitol avenue.

One of the resolutions directed the schools calls on the board of education to condemn the "Human Inrecation to condemn the "Human Interest Labrary' said to be published'
b four volumes and used by teachers
instructing children in the visualized
cystem of reading.

"The latter two volumes of said
work." states the resolution, "criticize our beloved southland for its
hart in the war between the states;
toes so tar as to graise the infamous
Tohn Brown the notorious raider.

Three of Winners of \$5 Prizes in Constitution Contest Live in Atlanta, One Cut-Out Supporter.

There are five happy kids in Georg gia. Three of them are in Atlanta. That is, five kids in Georgia are supremely happy. There is a raft more that are mighty happy, too, because magazine of The Sunday Constitution every week from now on.

That's the way the contest turne out. The Roll-I-Rocs came through with colors flying, and the five supremely happy kids are those who ran strong against the Poll-I-Rocs, but when the final count was taken, there were several hundred more Roll-

ers of the five \$5 prizes are. Right ere they are: Eight-year-old and under class,

Mary Thompson, 8, 45 Rome street, Carvollt a, Ga.
Nine-year-old group, George Wesley Cox, 3' Lamar street, Atlanta.

# FIGHT FOR TREA ON SENATE FLOOR

swers Democrat Opponents of Pact in Verbal Duel of Wits.

READS HUGHES LETTER ON BIRTH OF TREATY

Hughes Says There Is No Mystery or Basis Power Pact.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 11 .- The fourower Pacific treaty, is purposes and ssibilities and the manner of its neotiation, passed through another pectacular combat of argument and ratory today on the floor of the sen-Throughout the battle of wits the

orden of defense was carried by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic floor leader and a member of the American delegation to the arms conference. Ringed by enemies of the treaty, largely of his own party, the minority leader stood for three hours in his place in the center of the chamber and replied in kind to the hrusts directed at him.

Hughes, head of the American conference plenipotentiaries, replying to charges that the treaty resulted from a British-Japanese plan to allay the embarrassments of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Mr. Hughes asserted that he himself had prepared a draft of the treaty after consultation with the changes, it became the final text as signed and submitted to the senate for

No Basis for Suspicion The state department secretary further declared there was "not the slightest mystery about the treaty or basis of suspicion about it." He described it as "a straight-forward document which attains one of the most important objects the American gov-Continued on Page 8, Column 3,

# DECLARED IN PERIL

If Road Cannot Be Sold, or Operated at Profit, sult, Asserts Lawyer.

mortgages held against the A., B. & of her armies of occupation A. railroad, filed in the federal court Saturday morning, are the first steps taken by the mortgage holders toward making a final disposition of the property and possibly scrapping the wh By the consolidation of the bills for foreclosure of the mortgages against the railroad, the three trust companies which hold the mortgages joined forces against the A., B. & A., Saturda morning in the offices of Spalding, McDongald & Sibley, attorneys for the

Mr. Sibley stated that two alternafor the purpose, or the property will be sold to pay off the liabilities of the A., B. & A. It will be entirely a matter of whether the road can be

Status of Other Roads,
Basing his conclusions on the fact
that several shorter rallroads in south Georgia have gone into the diseard when similar proceedings were insti-tuted against them, Mr. Sibley stated that there is strong grounds for be-lieving that the A., B. & A., will

# UP TO DIPLOMATS

Will Have to Take Claim Against Reparations Money to Various Gov-

Democrat Leader An- CASH IS APPORTIONED TO DIFFERENT POWERS

> Ministers State They Act Under Treaty to Which America Is No Longer Party.

Pari, March 11 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The allied finance ministers signed an agreement this efternoon for the distribution of the for Suspicion of Four- first billion gold marks of German reparations. The agreement disre gards the American claim of priority for its expenses in connection occupation of the Rhineland, so far as the actual sharing of this money is concerned, but recognizes the claim by a special clause which states that all the agreements on this question are subject to the American rights as the various governments may establish them, the finance ministers considering that they do not have power to decide this question

The ministers decided, after long discussion, that the discussion was not for the reparations to decide, because that body was acting solely under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, to which the United States no longer was a party Consequently it was decided that the question was one for the various gov

Left For Diple in any case to reopen the long and difficult deliberations which resulted in the present agreement, so they could only reserve the American right and leave the question for diplomacy to settle.

The agreement provides that the ex penses of the armies of occupation lion Belgian francs to Belgium; 2,000,000 pounds to Great Britain and 460,000,000 French france to France. The distribution of deliveries in kind by Germany in 1922 will be on the basis of 65 per cent to France and 35 per cent to the other allies tinue in force for three years, with the reservation that navments will not powers besides France, under the arrangements with Germany similar to the Wiesbaden agreement, provided such agreements do not call for deliveries in kind in excess of the total amount fixed by the present agree-

Cash Distribution. None of the powers, the agreement provides, will be compelled to turn in kind received in 1922.

The first billion marks paid cash "Scrapping" May Re- see to be distributed as follows: (Leaving out of account the American claim): Five hundred million gold marks to Great Britain as par-tial reimbursement for the expenses May 1, 1921; 140,000,000 gold marks exception of 172,000,000 lire allottes to Italy.

The tendency of the ministers

The Weather

temperature.	
Local Weather Report.	* 35
ghest temperature	59
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49 84	

ATLANTA, cler 54

Character Witnesses

Attacks Charge.

Mr. Heyward, in his argument, devoted much of his time to the charge of Judge Mathews, stressing the

American government sufficient s to cover expenses of American as in guarding the Rhine was bligation of the most sacred char-The American government, it ed was not inclined to be-a moment that the allies may the rights accruing to the

ATTACKS TARIFF BILL

aid to their prices and then ship abroad at 20 per cent less than they charge domestic users. It used to be 40 per cent less. Screws used to be only half the price from American makers to foreign users, with the double price against American users. On porcelain and chinaware, the protection given in 1919 was \$04,000,000, which cost the consumer \$108,000,000, for these people are understood to work closely together on prices, "the big four" issuing price lists simultaneously at intervals, the little fellows following at a little less price. The tile manufacturers, belonging to this group, were recently sentenced to jail, and another group disbanded by order of the court.

Leather Gloves.
On leather gloves protection cost

INTERPOLETE SEGRETALE SEGRETAR PROPERTOR DE SEGRETAR DE SEGRETAR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE SEGRETAR DE SEGRETAR DE S

YOUNG ATLANTA

> -Steps forth as the best dressed prep set in Amer-

The Muse PREP

They Are: Gray flannels—blue serge—pin stripes— tweeds and herring-bones. Sport backs—box pleats or in-verted pleats—patch verted pleats—patch pockets—three and four button coats— narrow trousers!

-are dolling up Atlanta's college and high school men "to a million!"-

Here's class!-The ultrafashioanble and tip-topmost style-at \$27.50 up

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PREP DEPT.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

Third Floor Peachtree - Walton - Broad Fhird Floor

\$40

Tuxedos



82-84 N. Broad St.

the public in 1919 about \$12,000,000, against which the government collected \$300,000, and in 1920, \$2,000,000. The price of gleves went so high that everyone went without them who could.

In these ways the United States government has done more to support and encourage price-fixing than any other single agency in the world. Our tariff duties are so high in these 29 industries, making in all \$10,908,000.000 in 1919, that only 1.4 per cent of consumption was imported of these products, and 2.7 per cent in 1920. In 1914 importations were 5.2 per cent and 2.7 per cent in 1920. For twenty years imports have been almost entirely novelties, either in design or quality. By charging from 20 per cent to 90 per cent protection for twenty years, and more, the government has prevented importations of the kind of goods commonly used by our people, and consequently left domestic manufacturers to get togainst the public. The chance in 29 industries to get their share of \$4.700,000,000 of protection (most of it false, unjust and secured by deception or pressure upon congress) was so, great that the risk of fines meant yn nothing, and it is a question of whether the tile men's going to jail will make much difference.

Added Living Cost.

Congress has added \$3,000,000,000 to the cost of living on these few industries per year. It can now take this out of the cost of living in the c

Added Living Cost.

Congress has added \$3,000,000,000,000 to the cost of living on these few industries per year. It can now take this out of the cost of living if it will, and increase the purchasing power of wages and of every other dollar by that many billions in all. This would lower the cost of everything in stores and elsewhere except farm products. It would set people buying and start up factories. It would lower the cost of production, because workmen could take less dollars per day, when these dollars bought more than the wages of recent years, which bought so little.

The products of these 29 industries Character Witnesses.

The defense attorneys also introduced as character witnesses for their affidavits. J. W. Mathews, F. J. Allen, James T. McGhee, W. F. Griffin, M. O. Hemperly, B. M. Morris, J. A. Yeast, D. B. Montgomery, P. K. Bauley, D. M. Ingram, J. W. Miller, B. M. Morris, J. L. Moore, Miss L. M. Sweat, D. J. Shelton, D. W. Thomas, G. C. Chandler, J. R. Nabors, R. B. Higgins, Mrs. Sallie Higgins, H. G. Estes und C. C. House.

Attacks Charge.

bought so little.

The products of these 29 industries were charged out of the manufacturers at an average of \$40 per capita of population all told in 1914, and \$104 per capita in 1919, showing an increase in price for these necessaries of 260 per cent.

To shut foreign competition out of the American market in the name of protection is to sell the highlight of

the American market in the name of protection is to sell the birthright of the American people to a few manufacturers. Cheap cottons, some silk, common table cutlery, pressed glass, common hardware and thousands of other things are made in this country as cheap as anywhere in the world, and yet as in cutlery and hosierv the manufacturers have high protection now and cry for more like wolves in sheep's clothing, winking at one another as they cry.

**DUPRE DECISION** NEXT WEDNESDAY

Continued From First Page.

without any seriousness whatsoever, Mr. Allen referred to the conditions under which DuPre was placed on trial. When, as he charged, lawyers, editors, ministers from the pulpit and some laymen were demanding the death penalty. "It is not any wonder," he cried, "that one-third of the trial jury was prejudiced."

Concluding his argument, which lasted an hour and a half, Mr. Allen declared it was not so much the life of Frank DuPre for which they were fighting, but the principles involved.

"This case is based on fundamental principles," he declared. "It is much greater than the life of any man, because it involves the purity of jury trials, and will reflect itself throughout the ages. The hanging of DuPre would not keep the world from rocking on forever. Yes, it would probably break a good old father's heart, but that is about all. So this isn't a case of fly-specks and technicalities, as Mr. Boykin would have you belive. Away with such rot, but stand up for the principles involved, and protect the purity of trials by jury."

May Appeal.

In order to give Mr. Allen time to prepare and present briefs in the case, Judge Mathews announced that he would make known his decision next Wednesday.

Counsel for DuPre announced to night that an appeal will be taken if a decision is rendered against them.

Counsel for DuPre announced tonight that an appeal will be taken if
a decision is rendered against them.
In the event a new trial should be
granted it is hardly likely that Judge
Mathews would preside again.

The case was late getting under
way because of delayed arrival of
Solicitor-General Boykin wno reached Macon on the 12:20 o'clock
train. The hearing started at 12:45
o'clock.

Mrs. Irby C. Walker, wife of the
dead detective, appeared in court
plainly but tastefully garbed in black.
Her face was covered with a heavy
black veil, which she threw back over
her head during the hearing. She
manifested keen interest and listened
attentively to every word. She was
accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs.
J. G. Walker, and by Mrs. Frank
Fern, a friend.

DuPre's Father Present. F. B. DuPre, Sr., father of the condemned man, walked into the courtroom and took a seat with the defense counsel shortly after the hearing began. He appeared tired and careworn and showed evidence of the strain of the past ten weeks. He kept his face in his hands most of the time.

kept his face in his hands most of the time.

Mr. Allen opened by reading his amended motion for a new trial, which sets out that four jurors, I. L. Moultrie, W. E. Howell, J. L. Braman and J. T. Hale, had made prejudical remarks before the trial of DuPre. The amended motion also charged that Judge Mathews had made eight errors in his charge. Judge Mathews allowed the motion to be filed for argument.

The solicitor-general denied the allegations of the motion and presented affidavits in contradiction to those of the defense. He declared that all jurors conducted themselves as conscientious jurors throughout the trial. Affidavits presented by the solicitor-general said that Miss Frances McNeal and Miss Emma Coleman, who made affidavits for the defense, were young school girls in sympathy with DuPre and had begged certain jurors not to hang the bandit.

Affidavits of the four jurors mentioned as having made prejudicial remarks denied the defense's affidavits. Moultrie denied any conversation in regard to the case whatsoever.

Mrs. E. B. Lyons, mother-in-law of E. L. Richards, who presented an affidavit for the defense, alleging he heard a juror make prejudicial remarks, said she wouldn't believe Richards on oath. She said Richards is now being sued for divorce.

Howell's affidavit said Louise Smith, of Lakewood Heights, was on bad terms with him, and that caused her to give the affidavit in which she charged Howell with making prejudicial remarks before the trial.

It developed at this point that Mr. Allen had given Boykin, as a matter of courtesy, a copy of the amended motion with the names of the affiants for the defense, and that Mr. Boykin had summoned the defense witnesses to appear before Judge Humphries to take a stenographic report of the testimony.

Testimony Ress.

Mr. Allen, who introduced this

Solicitor Boykin, in opening his argument, termed the new trial motion a "fly-speck proposition" and occlared, "You can get affidavits to anything these days."

"Hale does not admit or deny the statement about 'I'll hang him,' said the solicitor, "but if it was made, it was in a bantering way to the young women who asked him. Hale declared that he war fair, impartial, and not prejudiced." Sentimental young women figured conspicuously in the argument of the solicitor.

"They (the girls) referred to Du-re as good-looking, too young, etc., ad were very sentimental toward "The far-fetched theory of man-slaughter is all bosh. If it is upheld it will protect criminals from charges of murder now on.

of murder now on.

"There is something else in this case besides fly-specked technicalities. Society demands protection. This widow who sits in court demands consideration. Her baby who cries for its father, only to hear the echo of her own voice, demands consideration.

"The posing of Betty Andrews, with lip-stick in hand and curly locks CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

at 6:43 o'clock and Mr. Allen began his discussion immediately afterward. He cited many cases of law and lots of precedents for the defense in raising their contentions.

Mr. Allen argued that Judge Mathews gave the jurors a rule to go by in making a verdict, when he should not have done so, to which Judge Mathews replied, "I think I left the gate wide open."

The statement of Solicitor Boylin about the defense having a flyspecked proposition, was attacked by Mr. Allen, after reading many cases from law books. He attacked Mr. Boykin's affidavits as themselves being fly-specked, and declared Mr. Boykin to bea "fly-spect artist."

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY KILLED BY BANDITS







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Prompt Attention Out-of-Town Patrons

ST. COR. HUNTER

SUNDAY "OPEN DAILY SA.M. 6 BA.M. to BA.M. to

#### Bankhead Highway Proposed as Name For Bellwood Ave.

begins at the city limits. It is one of name of the famous highway. council will introduce at the next the most widely traveled and best the mame of Bellwood avenue, from Marietta street to the city limits, be

The Bankhead highway officially have suggested that the street take th

### **Exclusiveness**

### Men's Spring Suits

Only One and Two of a Pattern

Imported Fabrics Of Pure Virgin Wool-Stein-Bloch Hand Tailored—Exclusive Sport Or More Conservative Models-

The Custom Tailor's Exclusive Designs-Textures And Shadings. A Unique Innovation For The Man Who Wants A Suit Different From Others-A Suit All His Own-

Custom Tailored In Every Way At Half The Custom Tailor's Price—

Come In And Ask For The Exclusive "One Suit Of A Kind"

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Music cleanses the understanding; inspires it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

ACTES COLES SECRETARIO DE COMO ESTADA DE COMO POR COMO POR CONTROL DE COMO DE

O you know about the Reproducing Piano-what it is and what it does? If you don't, you will soon, for every music lover is talking about it. Because this new type of musical instrument is so popular, many people think it high priced. Not sowe have Reproducing Pianos priced surprisingly low—sold on terms that you can well afford. Buy that Reproducing Piano now - at Cable's.

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The Conover-Welte-Mignon is all that a fine Reproducing Piano should be-an instrument of indescribable charm and rare beauty. For those who demand the utmost in a Reproducing Grand we recommend this famous







### Fulton High Glee Club Presents Play



Members of the Fulton High school as they appeared in "H. M. S. Pinafore," which they presented at Cable hall

Members of the Fulton High School
Glee club acquitted themselves well
last Wednesday night at Cable hall,
where they presented the light opera.
"H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert &
Sullivan. Harold K. Van Buren, assisted by Miss Sarah Elizabeth King,
directed the opera.
Music in chorus, duet and quartet,
told a connected story of the ocean
as English sailors find it, and every
member of the cast deserved the

tary affairs committee, which has jurisdiction for the house over the dispo-

sition of the Alabama properties, took sharp issue with the proposal of

Chairman Norris, of the senate agri cultural committee, which is studying

cultural committee, which is studying the Muscle Shoals question for the senate, for creation of a government owned and controlled corporation to take over the project.

"I, for one," Mr. Kahn said, "am strongly against government operation of any project that can be run by private enterprise. If the Norris scheme is sent to the house, I shall certainly oppose it."

Mr. Kahn said house members had seen many times, "the fallacy of governmental operation," and had railway, merchant marine and telegraph operation by the government too

way, merchant marine and telegraph operation by the government too strongly in mind. He reterated his belief that the creation of a government commission, comprised of representatives of the treasury, agriculture and war departments, empowered to lease or sell the Muscle Shoals properties was the logical solution of the problem of getting them in quick process of development by private capital and without additional cost to the federal government.

"The commission proposal," he said, "is the one way of avoiding long-contested court action which is inevitable if we favor any of the proposals.

inevitable if we favor any of the proposals at present before congress."

The military committee, Mr. Kaha said, would call Secretary Mellon and Attorney-General Daugherty to testify next week. The testimony of the cabinet officers, he explained, would be important in that it would give the committee first-hand information on the financial and legal phases of the Muscle Shoals question which would be helpful in determining what action it could take with respect to clearing the way for final decision by the house.

clearing the way for final decision by the house.

Colonel John W. Joyes, of the war department, will be the first witness Monday. He will conclude the statement he began Friday on the question of negotiations conducted between the department and the Alabama Power company, which resulted in the execution of the contract which the company claims gives it a right of purchase on the Warrior extension properties, prohibiting the delivery to Henry Ford under the terms of his offer of those units.

Other witnesses have been called by Mr. Kahn for next week, although no definite program of hearings had been arranged today.

TRIPP WILL MAKE

PLATFORM PUBLIC IN NEAR FUTURE

E. W. Tripp, who is planning to make the race for congress from the fifth district, last night announced that he would make public his platform on his return from a trip to Washing-ton.

"I am going to Washington in the next few days for the purpose of ob-taining information and advice from

taining information and advice from authoritative sources concerning the plan which I am advocating with reference to federal farm loans," he said.

"All over the fifth district I continue to receive assurances of interest in the plan, which would be so shaped as to enable tenant farmers to become land-owning farmers. The federal farm loan system, as now organized, is out of the reach of the man who owns no land, yet we have thousands of good farmers in our state who do not own land, and hundreds of others who would like to own land but cannot buy because of the high interest rates of land loans, and the short term they run.

erm they run.
"What I am advocating as a cand

HOUSE AND SENATE

School Building

Program Behind,

The personnel of Atlanta's teaching force is equal to, if not superior, to that of any city I visited. "The porgram recently adopted by the board of education." said Mr. Suttoment between the house and eastern cities, Superiment between the house and senate over disposition of the government's war-built properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was seen as a probability to might in some congressional quarters. Chairman Kahn, of the house military affairs committee, which has justed to the data of the content of the distance of the complex propers of the complex propers

#### Suit to Enforce Alleged Sugar. Contract Beaten

Messrs. Watkins, Russell & A



Extra value in clothes

10 days only Hart Schaffner & Marx suit sale

Fine fabrics, new styles, clever models, perfectly tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Big stock to choose from, your size in any style you want-Money back if you are not satisfied

Sale ends March 21st

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Mars clothes

Highway System Drive to Be Outlined at Dinner to Be Given on March 15.

Notices have been mailed out for what promises to be one of the most interesting monthly meetings ever held by the Atlanta Automobile associs-The association will discuss the ed \$75,000,000 bond issue, into provide a complete system

state highways, Realizing that a proposition of this ze and consequence concerns every lizen, taxpayer, merchant, automo-le owner, and dealers in automobile supplies, the association has sent out an invitation not only to its own mem-bers, but to many automobile and accessory dealers of Atlanta, not mem-bers, in addition to the members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' associa-tion, with which the automobile associa-tion, with which the automobile on, with which the automobile asso

dation is affiliated The officials of the Georgia State Highway board, made up of John N. Holder, chairman; W. R. Neal, highway engineer, G. H. Howard, attoracy; T. G. Farmer, Jr., promotion manager, and W. A. Crossland, U. S. highway engineer. hanager, and W. A. Crossland, U. S. lighway engineer, will deliver 10ninute addresses on separate, distinct hases of the proposition.

The talks will touch on the manner than the second sec highway engineer, will deliver 10-minute addresses on separate, distinct

in which the money is to be raised, and how it is to be spent, the safe-guards thrown around its expendi-ture, the manner in which each coun-

ture, the manner in which each county in the state will participate in the expenditurfe, and the general benefits expected to be derived, both by the rural and city sections.

An interesting musical program is being arranged, and it is fully expected that the seating capacity of the Kimball House breakfast room, where the meeting will be held, will be taxed to its limit. The meeting is called for Wednesday, March 15, 6:15 o'clock for supper.

**CONOVER TO ADDRESS** MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

E. J. Conover, division supervisor of special contract service, American will address the Men's Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Re deemer at the literary meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Conover will speak on the latest develop ments in telephonic and telegraphi engineering and will explain particularly how several messages are sent over one set of wires at the same time: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LECTURE AT RIALTO

Professor Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., of Concord, N. H., will deliver a free lecture entitled "Christian Science, the Science of Right Living," this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rialto theater.

### He Forgot

the advantages of trust service when planning his Will. The friend named as Executor died a few years later. Before the testator "got around" to name another Executor, he followed his friend.

The widow wisely turned to the Trust Company. The snarled threads of the Estate were untangled by skilled hands. The widow's portion was never in danger, because she knew where to turn for assistance. But her husband would have saved her much trial and some money had he named the Trust Company in his Will as Executor and Trustee.

> When considering your Will, write or call for our booklet, "Planning Your Will." It contains much which will prove of value to youself and

#### **ADAIR REALTY** and TRUST CO.

Founded 1865



## Nitrate of Soda used when you plant

The way to keep out boll veevil is by growing tough quares early.

The best way to do that is by using plenty of Nitrate of Soda when you plant. Coming as it does from Chilean Nitrate it is richest

When your brand of fertilizer does not carry more than 2 or 3 per cent of nitrogen use in addition 200 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda in nitrogen, the food that and a postal at once for Bulletin No 19

starts the plants off fast and

strong and gets a good crop

ahead of the weevils

Dr. William S. Myers, Director, Chilean Nitrate Committee 25 Madison Avenue, New York City

### For Prompt Delivery NITRATE OF SODA

Nitrate Agencies Co., Savannah Agents, W. R. Grace & Co., New York

Order through our local brokers throughout Georgia.

Drive Throughout State Making Progress Toward \$250,000 Quota. \$53,720 Subscribed Here.

Everywhere in Georgia the Ameri-

ieviation of suffering among stricken thousands overseas is rapidly nearing the \$250,000 goal that has been series that the state. Armand May, of Atlanta, state chairman, announced Saturday.

One week of the campaign has been completed in Atlanta, with the result that \$53,720, more than half of Atlanta, that the intensive campaign this week will place Atlanta in that "bon's or roll" of cities that have gone "over the top." Subscriptions during the past week have ranged from a few cents donated by some child for the relief of little children in eastern and set when he save to believe that the campaign has elicited from all classes leads the workers to believe that the city's quota will be largely oversubscribed. Returns from all over Georgia to Mr. Mr. Stribay show that the campaign everywhere is progressing successfully. Louis Steyerman, city chairman of Thomasville, telegraphed tint the \$3,000 quota of that city would be completed by Tuesday. L. J. Roobin, city chairman of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota had now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, m. Hondelman, reported that and now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, m. Hondelman, reported that and now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, m. Hondelman, reported the completed by Tuesday. L. J. Roobin, city chairman of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota had now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, m. Hondelman, reported the completed by Tuesday. L. J. Roobin, city chairman of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota had now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota hand now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota hand now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, of Chomasville, telegraphed that all of that city's quota hand now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota hand now been subscribed. Valdostar's chairman, city chairman of Chomes value the completed by Tuesda

workers to believe that the city's quota will be largely oversubscribed. Returns from all over Georgia to Mr. May Saturday show that the campaign everywhere is progressing successfully. Louis Steyerman, city chairman of Thomasville, telegraphed that the \$3,000 quota of that city would be completed by Tuesday. L. J. Roobin, city chairman of Cordele, reported that half of that city's quota had now been subscribed. Valdosta's chairman, M. Hondelman, reported S500 was subscribed there on Saturday. West Point reported subscriptions amounting to \$402 on Saturday, and Americus reported the sum of \$526 raised on the same day.

Athens, Augusta, Savannah and Macon have delayed opening their campaigns until March 20, Mr. May announced Saturday.

The next report of soliciting done in Atlanta will be made at a workers' luncheon in the grillroom of the Piedmont hatel Wednesday at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday by Arthur I.

in Atlanta will be made at a workers' luncheon in the grillroom of the Piedmont hate! Wednesday at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement made Saturday by Arthur I. Harris, city chairman.

The workers confidently predict that by this time Atlanta shall have gone well beyond the \$60,000 mark, and perhaps three-quarters of the way to her goal of \$100,000. Rainy weather during the past week has interfered with soliciting, according to Mr. Harris; but if the weather remains favorable the next three days of soliciting are expected to be the

it of a bobble. If that can be beat, why there's something better beat and something beat an

Permission to enter a nol-pros in the case of Alexander Pappas, charged with violating the Mann white slave act, has been received by the district attorney's office here from Attorney General Daugherty, it was stated by C. P. Goree, assistant United States attorney, Saturday afterneon. The case against Pappas was on two indictments, one for violating the white slave act and the other for conspiracy to violate the act.

Pappas was arrested by federal officers, who stated that he and J. Arthur Jones had motored through the country in a car in company with

thur Jones had motored through the country in a car in company with two women. It is said that the party were found at a local hotel, when the officers arrested them.

J. Arthur Jones, who pleaded guilty during the February term of court, was convicted and sentenced to serve six months in the Fulton county jail. It is thought that he will be transferred to the federal prison on account of the condition of his health. The case against Pappas was carried over to the March term of court. According to the conclusion reached by the government, said Mr. Goree, Pappas had been made the victim of the rest of the party, and therefore a nol-pros will be entered.

**NEGROES WILL HONOR CHARLES YOUNG TODAY** 

Members of the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will give

vancement of Colored People will give a patriotic memorial program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Big Bethel A. M. E. church in honor of Charles Young, who died in Africa.

Dr. Bowen, of Gammon Theological seminary; A. T. Walden, attorney, and others will speak. A United States army representative will attend from Fort McPherson. Dr. R. H. Singleton, president, will preside, and music will be furnished by Morehouse college, Morris Brown and Atlanta and Clark universities.

WARRANT FOR NEGRO ON LIQUOR CHARGE

A warrant for the arrest of Sim Bryant, a negro living at 22 Mechanic street, was sworn out in the office of Walter Akerman, United States marshal, Saturday. The warrant was made on a liquor charge against Bryant ou the testimony of J. W. Powell, federal prohibition agent, who declared that he found a quantity of whisky in his possession.

### Just Played Safe Wearing Fur Coat In Summer Heat

Star of "Angel Face" Com pany Just Thankful She Got Her \$700 Covering Back.

Saturday afternoon's sun bear down with near midsummer ferocity, but an Jewish relief campaign for al- that didn't keep Marguerite Zender, Telephone and Telegraph company, leviation of suffering among stricken charming chantreuse of the "Angel housands overseas is rapidly nearing Face" company, from snuggling up

lice character of dusky hue, Senegambian antecedents, who formerly a roustabout around theater. A series of questionings to the search of a certain cellar and there the goods were found. The detectives returned to the the-

ater, bearing the loot Saturday afternoon in time to come pretty close ernoon in time to come pretty close to breaking up a good matinee per-Not the least of the overjoyed was

mains favorable the next three days of soliciting are expected to be the most successful of any period in the campaign.

Since the city has been divided into districts and a team definitely assigned to each district, greater progress is expected. A house-to-house and office-to-office canvass will now be made of the entire city, and practically every citizen of Atlanta will be asked to give his or her aid to the cause.

Not the least of the overjoyed was Manager Lewis Haase, of the Atlanta. He was also profuse in his praise of the detectives. "I've heard a lots of knocking of the Atlanta detectives," he said, "lots of talk of their inefficiency. Let me say here that they be made of the entire city, and practically every citizen of Atlanta will be asked to give his or her aid to the cause.

BABSON WILL SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 24

Arrangements were completed Sa urday by the forum committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices Roger Babson, noted business expert, is to speak in Taft hall on Friday, March 24, instead of the 27th as was announced previously.

Owing to illness of Mr. Babson in Owing to illness of Mr. Babson in Birmingham he was compelled upon advice from his physician to cancel a lecture tour that would have embraced important cities along the Pacific coast and in mid-western states. He is at present recuperating in Birmingham and wired his acceptance in the changed dates of his appearance here to J. E. Addicks, secretary of the forum committee.

It is expected that a representative audience will turn out to hear Mr. Babson, whose business genius and authority on civic and commercial activities is considered without a peer. Efforts are being made by the forum committee, assisted by senior and junior members of the chamber to have several thousand persons hear Mr. Babson's address.

PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF PRAYER MEETING

Interdenominational prayer service Interdenominational prayer services for the success of the community prayer meetings to begin in April, will be held in the First Baptist church next Friday between the hour of 11 to 12 o'clock, with the women of the Baptist church in charge. These services will continue each Friday until the community prayer services begin in April. The following Friday after next, women of the Episcopal churches will preside.

**GEORGIAN GRADUATES** IN U. S. SUPPLY SCHOOL

Seeks Eddie Rosenberg.

Information as to the whereabouts of Eddie Rosenberg, also known as Abe Rosenberg, who is said to have lived here for the past two years, is requested in a letter received by The Constitution from his sister, Mrs. R. Fineman, of 1919 North Thirty-second street. Philadelphia. Anyone knowing his present address should constitute the property of the service is maintained at the with the constitution of the service is maintained at the constitution of the service is maintained at the constitution of the service is maintained at the distribution of the United States navy, according to the supply corps school of application of the United States navy, according to the supply corps of the service is maintained, at the fundamentals of modern business, trans-

# STEEL REALTY CO

comes Manager of Loan Department.

Announcement was made Saturday by Paul P. Reese, manager of the Steel Realty Development corporation, of the appointment of David H. Kirkland as manager of the loan department of this organization. An interesting feature of this announcement is the fact that Mr. Reese be-

al equipment.

The Steel Realty Development cor-The Steel Realty Development corporation in its program of expansion will handle loans on central, semicentral and Atlanta residence properties in connection with their real estate and insurance business. They have offices at 308-11 Atlanta National bank building.

#### INCOME TAX OFFICE WILL KEEP OPEN UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

In order to suit the convenience of the public in filing their income tax returns, the main office on the second floor of the federal building here will remain open until 9 o'clock on the evenings of March 13, 14 and 15, according to an announcement made Saturday by Josiah T. Rose, collector

of internal revenue.

Mr. Rose stated that the office will maintain a force of trained men to furnish information and to assist in the preparation of the returns. The same hours will be maintained by other offices in the state, it was said.

#### ADDITIONAL CAR SERVICE ARRANGED

Additional street car service on the river and Georgia avenue lines on Sundays has been arranged by the Georgia Railway and Power company,

and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—(adv.)

Many people have this disease and do not know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You cannot afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter if other treatments have failed—we offer you hope for permanent relief. Thousands of sufferers testify to the wonderful results obtained by using Dr. McCrary's pleasant home treatment. Write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the France disease—PELLAGRA.

50-Page Book Free

This remarkable book reveals the proven theory, as to the cause of PELLAGRA, and tells how the disease may be completely overcome by a simple and safe home treatment. It conflains photographs and letters from state and country officials, bankers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and others whe tell their own experience and the wonderful results from this treatment.

Look for These Symptoms Tired and drowny feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of judolence; roughcress of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sericouth; tongue, lips and throat financing red;
much mucus and choking; indigestion and
nauses; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected
and many others. Do not wait for all these
symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or
more, write for your copy of the book today.
It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrappet, DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc. Dent. 80. Carbon Hill. Alabams

#### CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS **COUGHS AND COLDS** often tenacious,

are a drain upon

the vital forces. SCOTT'S EMULSION strengthens the whole system and helps

disposing cause. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. -ALSO MAKERS OF-

#### SIX VACANCIES Opportunity School REMAIN IN UNIT OF NATIONAL GUARD

Six vacancies exist in Company F, 122d infantry, Georgia national guard. Atlanta Retail Merchants' association made up exclusively of former service by the opportunity school, conducted men residing in Atlanta, the personal Auburn avenue and Pryor street, men residing in Atlanta, the person-nel of which is considered of the highest class of any national guard organization in the state, it was an ganization in the state, it was an-ounced Saturday by Captain Eugene

nounced Saturday by Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, commandant.

The company now has 69 members in addition to the commissioned staff. It is expected that by the end of this week the full quota of 75 will have been reached. A recruiting campaign, under the direction of First Lieutenant H. A. Heins, has proved successful during the last three weeks. Many of the enlisted personnel field commissions in the service during the world war. Lieutenant Heins said.

It is proposed to arrange an attraccommissions in the service during the world war. Lieutenant Heins said.

It is proposed to arrange an attractive social program that will be enjoyed by members of the company during the coming summer. A baseball team will be selected from the material included in the company, and plans for a number of dances and other social features are now under way. Captain Oberdorfer declared. Special committees from the company will be appointed to take care of these arrangements, passing on new members and arranging athletics as well as formulating details for contemplated social activities.

The company holds weekly drills in its quarters on the third floor of the Aulitorium-Armory. These drills are held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings and last for one hour and a half. Anyone interested in joining the organization is requested to apply to Lieutenant Heins, who can be reached over the phone at Hemlock 1210.

#### ASK GIRLS' HIGH FOR SOUTH SIDE

Recommendations that a site for the Girls' High school be selected on the south side and appointment of a spe-cial committee of five to consult with and assist the board of education in finding such a site, featured a meeting of the Second Ward Improvement club at the South Pryor Street school Fri-day night.

at the South Fryor Street school Friday night.

The special committee appointed by President J. O. Wood consists of Frank Wilby, J. C. Wright, Fred C. Manoe, Mrs. H. C. McCutchen and W. H. Blackwell.

Capacity Is Taxed · In Commercial Branch

that the commercial branch of the school is taxed beyond capacity. A large waiting list has been established. More than usual interest is being manifested in the work of the salesmanship class. One class is now in operation, and a new class is to be started this week, with an enrollment of 30 people, mostly from the retail stores.

on account of an insistent demand a new department in millinery has recently been established. This is ex-pected to be quite broad in its scope, dealing with the manufacturing end of the millinery tusiness.

Rudolph Valentino, who has just been signed to a three-year contract by Paramount, and Gene Acker were divorced by a court in Los Angeles the other day.

Feed dealers from all sections of the south are expected to attend. The convention will open Monday morning in the pine room of the Ansley.

FEED MERCHANT WILL MEET HERE MONDAY MORNING

Leading feed merchants will meet at the Ansley hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Ralston Purina company, of Bt Louis, to discuss better feeding meth

Louis, to discuss better feeding methods. Similar conferences by the company's officials are being held in various parts of the country.

Attending the conference here will be President William H. Danforth, Vice Presidents A. F. Seay and William Sample and Secretary Edward T. Hall, of the Ralston Purina company. Mr. Hall also is president of the Advertising club of St. Louis and director of the Association of National Advertisers.

President Danforth has been preaching for a long time diversification of animals, the advantage of the family cow, fresh eggs from backyard poultry, choice pork from specially fed hogs and beef fattened by local butchers.



Play a Victrola

your home if you want best of musical and vo-The range of selection in records is almost unlimited And the Victrola itself is the superlative talking machine of the world.

**VICTROLAS** SONORAS \$25.00 to \$500.00

CASH OR EASY TERMS

OZPEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTE



### Give the Kids a Chance

Can the children play on the floor in your flat without freezing the Spanking Spot? If not, then the heating boiler in that building

is a loafer. It isn't making enough heat to kill the drafts.

Ergo, it can't be a Kewanee. Of course, Pop, you don't care to play on the floor, but it is the inherited right of every American kid. And all the new Series "B" of American restrictive laws can't stop him. Nor will what the doctor says stop him. So it's up to you, Pop, to make it easy for the boy.

How? Why by LOOKING IN THE BASE-MENT FIRST-before you rent your flat. Find the Kewanee Boiler and thus prepare in advance for your heat happiness in the Winter time. Think of your wives and children first. Of course it's unusual, but it's a grand thing to be original.

Builders of flats and other buildings are advised that Kewanee Boilers establish the renting and selling value. They are all-steel boilers not subject to the fluctuations of the weather market.

> Write to The Old Man Behind the Boiler and he will take you deeply into his confidence—and furnish proof that it is "as wide as a church door and as deep as a well."

### KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES-The Dominion Ra

**ATLANTA BRANCH:** 1524-25 Candler Building

# OF POLICE BOARD

Unusual Interest Centers in Meeting Tuesday Night-Police Reforms May Figure.

Municipal political interest centers this week in the 1922 annual meeting of the board of volice commissioner Tuesday night at police station A chairman for 1922 will be elected and 1922 policies of the police department will be discussed and formulated.

Dr. C. J. Vaughan was chairman during 1921, having succeeded Chairman J. W. Maddox, who was defeated for re-electio to the board by Ellis Barrett, a young attorney. Friends of Dr. Vaughan have declared that he has enough votes pledged to assure his re-election. Edward H. Inman, an advocate for police reform and a shake-up in police and detective departments, has been proposed as Dr. Vaughan's successor by commissioners who favor police reform.

successor by commissioners who favor police reform.

W. R. Freeman, who was re-elected to the board last Monday by city council, will be installed for the 1922 term at the annual meeting. At the same meeting of council Commissioner John S. McClelland submitted his resignation, claiming lack of time from his law practice to attend to board duties. His resignation was accepted and his successor is slated to be elected at next meeting of council.

It is understood that a group of five commissioners who have stood for police reform have been presented with the suggestion that they resign. However, no action has been taken on the proposed resonations, and nothing definite is known on that line.

New State Loan License Law Tied Up by Injunction

Upon petition of J. H. Ewing, W. Bayne Gibson, W. B. Smith and S. W. Carson, Judge George L. Bell, in Fulton superior court Saturday, signed a temporary injunction re-straining William A. Wright, comp-troller-general, and W. S. Richard-son, tax collector, from collecting a special tax of \$25 levied by the gen-eral assembly last year upon persons engaged in negotiating loans and charging a commission for their serv-

Hearing on the petition was set for March 25.

It is charged in the petition that the special tax act is discriminatory in that lawyers who engage in the same practice are exempt from further taxation if they pay their professiona' tax of \$15.

It is further alleged that the subsection of the 1921 act, which is applicable to the petitioners, violates the section of the state constitution which says "taxation shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects."

The law firm of Underwood & Pomeroy represents the plaintiffs.

#### SHOE MEN'S ROUND TABLE STARTED HERE

H. C. Copeland, special representative of the Retail Shoemen's institute, Boston, Mass., has been in Atlanta the past week.

He has enrolled a number of salespeople from the largest retail shoe departments and stores on Whitehall street in the special training course offered by this institution.

This course provides intensive training in shoe-fitting, anatomy of the foot, also a study of leathers and shoe construction, with the object of giving the shoe-buying public intelligent and

e-buying pub scientific service. The students en-rolled will meet once a week in a round table discussion of their leasons as they progress in the studies offered by this course.

NAMED TO CHAMBER FORUM COMMITTEE

Announcement was made Saturday by Alfred Newell, chairman of the forum committee of the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce, of the appointment of Eugene Oberdorfer and Kenneth Keyes as members of the committee, representing the junior chamber's in-terest. The object of the forum com-mittee is to promote greater interest mittee is to promote greater interest in civic and commercial improvements among the business men of Atlanta.

### Pyorrhea Can Now Be Cured

Free Sample of Wonderful Guaranteed Home Treatment.

Every sufferer from Pyorrhea, Bleeding and Ulcerated Gums, Loose Teeth and other sore and diseased conditions of the mouth, should accept this offer without delay. Send your name and address today to Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 5644, Kansas City, Mo., and they will mall you Sample Treatment, postpaid, absolutely free, Judge its merits for yourself. Also free booklet and history of remarkable cures. This simple home treatment is endorsed by many Dentists and Doctors as being the most efficient method known, to control these dread conditions.—(adv.)

building, and on the right the technological building, each three stories high. A large anditorium will be constructed in the rear of the academic building. A big esplanade extends in front, with a semi-open-air gymnasium beneath. In the right foreground are the stadium, the football and baseball field, running track, tennis and handball courts. Tentative plans for the splendid

grounds as prepared by A. Ten

Eyck Brown, supervising archi-

tect for the board of education's school building program, is seen in the picture below. In the center

is the two-story academic building. On the left is the commercial

plant of the Boys' High school have been completed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, supervising architect for the bond issue schools, and are ready for oresentation to the board of education at its next meeting, which is expected to be Wednesday.

The buildings are handsome in design, will be fireproof in their construction and are planned to contain



#### Let March Winds Blow!

Automobilists and others who are on the road a great deal of the time, should protect their eyes from flying particles of dust and grit.

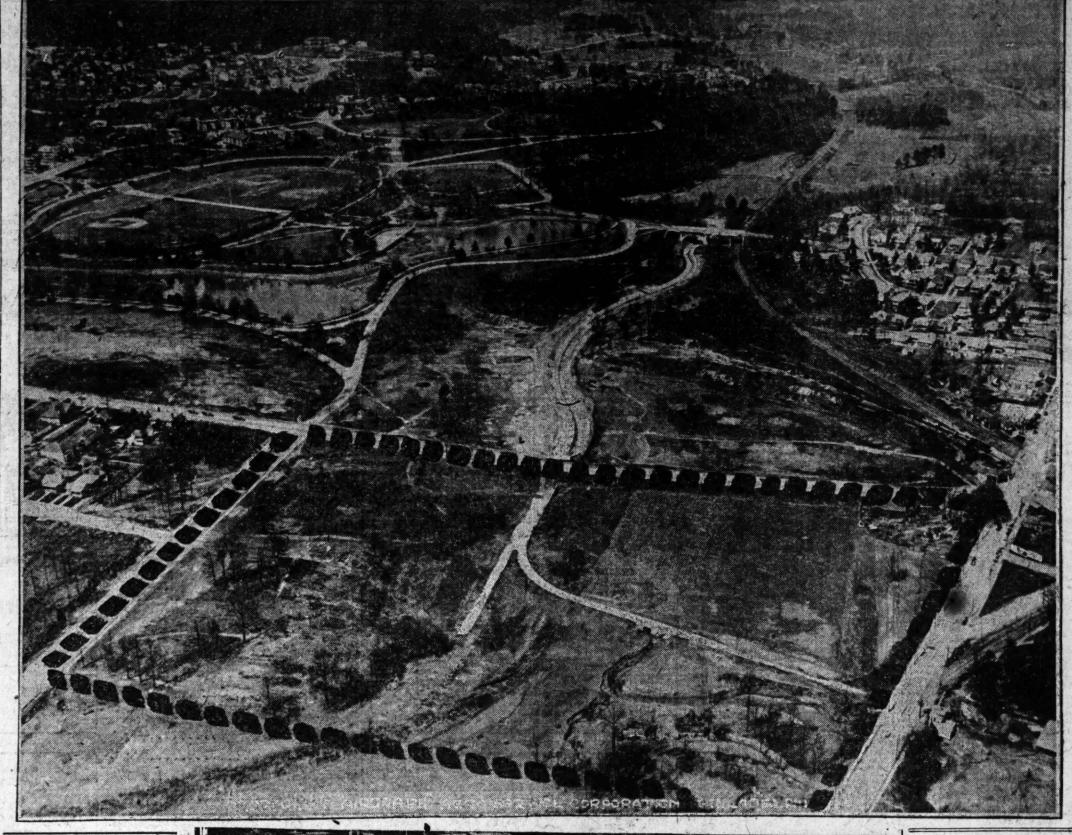
A pair of shell rim glasses will enable you to travel in comfort. We feature the popular Shelltex Shur-on Glasses. Get a pair and let March winds do their worst.

A. K. Hawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians

14 Whitehall St.

# WILL NAME HEADS Air View of New Boys' Senior School Site and Drawing of Plan



Surrounded by the heavy black dotted lines is shown the 20-acre tract for the senior boys' high school facing Piedmont park, and the beautiful residence territory contiguous. The photograph is an airplane view made for The Constitution by the Airgraph Aero Service corporation, of Atlanta and Philadelphia, which is doing aerial commercial photographic work here. The upper dotted line is in Tenth street; on the left side is North Jackson street; on the right side is North Boulevard: a the bottom the property is bounded by Eighth street. The property runs 1,187 feet on Tenth, 794 feet on Boulevard, 975 feet on Eighth and 768 feet on Jackson. In the upper left-hand corner on the beautifully elevated portion, is where the group of buildings will stand. On the flats in the right foreground the athletic field and R. O. T. C. drill grounds will be built. The magnificent new plant of the boys' senior high school and proposed / development of the

> he most up-to-date features in the development of school architecture. The plant will contain three buildings and will consist of an academic, a commercial and a technological unit. Thus the present separate high schools will preserve their identity.

on a 20-acre tract facing the Tenth street side of Piedmont park the structures will be erected and the athletic field built. The site is leclared to be ideal for adaptation to school purposes, and its proximity to the park with its area for student military maneuvers, its golf course and its swimming pool, are imporant advantages.

An airplane photograph of the lot shown herewith clearly showing its

area of territory surrounding, was made specially for The Constitution by the Airgraph Aero Service corpo-ration, of Philadelphia and Atlanta, which is doing serial photographic

work here:

The tract is the large lot surrounded in the picture by the heavy black dotted line. On the left side is North Jackson street; on the right side North Boulevard; the upper dotted line runs along Tenth street, which divides the tract from the park, and on the lower side it is bounded by Eighth street.

to the park with its area for student military maneuvers, its golf course and its swimming pool, are imporant advantages.

An airplane photograph of the lot shown herewith clearly showing its topography and its location in relation to Piedmont park and a large lation to Piedmont park and a large Recently it secured a striking photograph from the sky which The Constitution published.

Architect's Statement.

The architect's statement describing

the plant is as follows: "The accompanying illustration is from a preliminary sketch, made by

The tract is the large lot surrounded in the picture by the heavy black dotted line. On the left side is North Jackson street; on the right side North Boulevard: the upper dotted line runs along Tenth street, which divides the tract from the park, and on the lower side it is bounded by Eighth street.

Little Change Required.

So ideal is the lay of the land that a minimum of topographical changes will be required. The property is elevated near Jackson street. Here the buildings will be grouped, facing Boulevard and on the flats in front the athietic field will be built. The plans call for a stadium, a combination baseball and football field oval running track, tennis, handball and baskethall courts.

The academic building will be two stories high and the flanking commercial and technological buildings will each be three stories high.

Besides the usual calssrooms, library, lecture rooms and laboratories, there will be a complete layout of shops for the technological unit. Some of the special features will be a cafeteria, infirmary and quarters for the R. O. T. C.

Mr. Brown, in company with members of the board of sulcation, returned Friday from a tour of cities of the north and east, and many of the best things they observed in the education of such a cafeter of the property already of such a character as to accommodate of such a character

cational systems of those cities will be incorporated in Atlanta's building program.

In addition to its natural adaptability for school purposs the Piedmont tract is accessible to a half-dozen street car lines, so that pupils from any section of the city can easily reach the school.

The Boulevard line runs by the property, the Piedmont avenue line property, and within a half-mile or less the Juniper street, Peachtree street ites.

J. V. Dallin, chief pilot of the Air-Sutton in Party.
"Superintendent Sutton and Professor Woodward, of Tech High school,

The Buildings. "The preliminary layout of the

"The preliminary layout of the project shown contains units covering an academic, commercial and technologici, together with an ample auditorium.

"Other features to be incorporated in the buildings, besides the usual class rooms, recitation rooms, lecture rooms, laboratories, etc., will be a complete layout of shops for the technological unit, consisting of woodworking machine, forge, moulding, printing, automobile, sheet metal, etc. The special feature will be a large gymnasium Mecated under the place between the academic unit and the stadium, with the necessary adjuncts, such as showers, lockers and swimming pool.

"The other special features will

"Superintendent Sutton and Professor Woodward, of Tech High school, were also members of the party making these investigations of modern school buildings, and careful notes and suggestions have been prepared which will be submitted to the board of education shortly, and will be examined so that all of the features of value can be used to the utmost in the development of the buildings to be built under the bond issue, so that whatever is done will be according to the most modern ideas, and in cases where units are built, will be based on a preconceived pian, so that eventually Atlanta will have a school system, authorities believe, that will be second to none in the country.

"One of the most interesting features of the trip was the information obtained in Chicago, where the National Educational association was having its annual convention, and during which a great many of the most prominent questions in American education to date, in addition to which an exhibition was inspected which occupied four floors of one of the 'aregst office buildings in ten or fifteen of the leading cities of the country:

"Iso there were exhibits of every kind and character of school equipment and supplies and features of school onstruction and mechanical trades, such as heating, plumbing and electrical wiring and the light, so that the party were enabled to secure a mass of information that would have required weeks of travel and investigation.

"One of the outstanding features

central to the various schools in the cities which were visited, as it made the inspection of the buildings much more satisfactory and easy to accomplish, as a great deal of lost effort was avoided by knewing what to see and what not to see. "It is the intention now eed with the formulation of the in-

formation obtained in conjunction with the particular needs of the Atlanta school system, that can be taken care of by the amount of money available, so that the preliminary work can be gotten in shape at the and specifications prepared, estimates secured and contracts let, so that the scripel construction can go forward at the earliest possible moment."

#### Grain Elevator Opened.

Sylvester, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.)—The Hall Milling company, of Sylvester, has just completed the erection of a modern grain elevator with a capacity of about 10,000 bushels daily, and is now in operation, af-fording a ready market for all the grain that can be firmshed by the farmers of Worth county and sur-rounding counties.

# AT WESLEY CHURCH

Dr. Thomas N. Lewis to Conduct Preaching With Notable Group of Workers.

In connection with the prepara-tions for city-wide revival in April, the Wesley Memorial Methodist church announces a great revival pro church announces a great revival por gram in which the pastor, Dr. B. F. Fraser, will be assisted by the group of notable workers associated with him in the leadership of the church, and in which Dr. Thomas N. Lewis, president of the Methodist Protestant Church of America, will do the

president of the Methodist Protestant Church of America, will do the preaching.

Zealously backing this movement are the leaders of the organizations of the church, as follows: Dr. B. H. Wagnon, chairman board of stewards; Asa G. Candler, Sr., chairman board of trustees; Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Sunday school; C. G. Boland, president Epworth League; Robert Efurd, chairman junior board of stewards; Mrs. J. M. Lathem, president Woman's Missionary society; Mrs. B. F. Fraser, wife of the pastor, chairman of the ladies' circles; H. K. Chapman, lay leader, and Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, editor-in-chief of the Wesley Memorial Herald and teacher of the Gilbert class of the Sunday school. Associated with these will be heads of a large number of committees in the characteristic teamwork which is so outstanding a feature of this church "In the Heart of Things."

It is further announced that Dr. Charles L. Goodell, the famous pastor-evangelist of the Northern Methodist church, will come to this church for a fall campaign of two weeks, Dr., Goodell held a similar service in the autumn of last year in this church and has won the love and admiration of all Atlanta churchgoers, who will heartily welcome his return in October.

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES** FOR MRS. HOOKS TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert G. Hooks, who died Thursday at her home, 956 East North avenue, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mrs. Hooks, whose husband is advertising manager of King Hardware company, was a prominent worker in the Second Baptist church. She was 31 years old and is survived by a small son, Robert, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Clack; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Mahonev, Mrs. James M. Glenn and Mrs. Jule Butter, and two brothers, W. C. and M. D. Clack.

### Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped ful Wife to Save Husba When All Else Failed.



#### You Can Try It FREE

#### SPECIAL FREE OFFER!

For a limited time, all who apply will be treated FREE (laboratory charges for material excepted). We are making this special offer at a time when we know it will benefit many sick people.

Operation Not Necessary Quite a percentage of cases. that are commonly operated on can be spared a surgical on can be spared a surgical operation by, a u t o-se r u m treatment. A woman was on her way downtown to do her final shopping before undergoing a surgical operation the next week. Accidentally she became acquainted with Auto-Serum Therapy and decided to take a few treatments before having the surgical operation. The result was that she did not have any operation, but instead became a mother the next year.

### Operation Postponed Indefinitely

A surgeon had made ar-A surgeon had made arrangements to do a gall-bladder operation upon a woman for a stipulated fee of no small amount. The patient desired that the operation be delayed three or four weks, until she could get the proper help to look after the house and family while she was in the hospital. In the meantime her physician gave her some Auto-Serum treatments, They helped her so much that the helped her so much that the operation was postponed in-definitely.



**Operation Not Needed** 

A lady was told by a nose and throat specialist that she must have an operation on her throat. She took about a dozen Auto-Serum treatments and then called again on the throat specialist. After, a thorough examination, he told her that the operation he had proposed was not needed.

No Other Treatment to Compare With It

We are frequently asked what Auto-Serum Therapy will do in cases of Diabetes, Epllepsy, Exophthalmic Goitre, Hay Fever and Asthma. We are thoroughly convinced, from personal observation and from the reports of numerous other physicians, that the sufferer from any of these complaints can be immensely relieved by Auto-Serum treatment, if not completely cured. We are further convinced that there is no other treatment for these diseases that can compare with Auto-Serum Therapy for such troubles.

Call at Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Sarum Experts, 130-A Peachtree, Opposite Candler Building. Heurs 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.

Eight Autos Recovered Near Home of One of Men Held by Police.

Belief that S. J. Ross, of 160 Court-nd street, and Everett Nicholson, of and street, and Everett Nicholson, of Hiawassee, two men arrested last week while riding in the automobile of C. E. Robertson, of 615 Ponce decon avenue, which had been reported stolen, are involved in the theft of many automobiles was expressed by ity detectives Saturday.

Eight automobiles have been repovered since the arrest of Ross and Nicholson. The theory of police is that Ross stole the cars and that Nicholson disposed of them in and around als home at Hiawassee.

STATE OPTOMETRISTS

TO MEET THIS WEEK

lanta on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Members of the Georgia Optomo trists' association will assemble at the

Piedmont hotel Tuesday and Wednesday in annual convention. Plans for

the entertainment of the more than seventy-five members of the associa-

tion are being completed by F. A. Hardy, Atlanta optometrist.

Frederick E. Vassiere, Rome, president of the association, will preside

at the opening sessions. Other officers who have signified their intention to attend the convention are W. R. Wilson, Douglas, vice president; W. A. Copps, Athens, vice president;

W. W. Smith, Dublin, secretary-treas-The first morning's session will b

devoted to routine business of the as-

sociation during the past year. In

the afternoon a number of interesting talks from prominent optometrists will

be a feature. J. H. Spratling, Macon,

cular Inefficiency." He will be fol-

CHINESE GOOD LUCKRING

LUCK — HEALTH — HAPPINESS PROSPERITY AND LONG LIFE.

This odd-looking ring excites great interest and curiosity when observed on your finger. Be the first to wear it among your friends. The ring is the latest fad in New York society, clubs, college fraternities and organizations of every description. Special price to advertise 75c for 5 days only Please state whether lady's or man's. Money back if not entirely pleased.

LEE-PAUL TRADING CO. Box 2029 Atlanta, Ga.

M. M. O'SULLIVAN

(Scrappy)

\$3,894,615.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

REAL ESTATE, RENTS

LOANS AND INSURANCE

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1931, of the Condition of the

Union Indemnity Company

Organized under the laws of the State of Louisiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

- II. ASSETS.

Difference
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Reserve as required by law
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, etc.
Commission, brokerage, etc.
Reserve for liquidation of G. E. Casualty Co.

11 Total Liabilities .....

Total
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies
for Losses or Claims of Policies of this
Company re-insured
Total amount actually paid for Losses and
Matured Endowments
5. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and
officers' Salaries
5. Taxes paid
6. All other Payments and Expenditures

Total policy claims ......
Deduct re-insurance thereon ......

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)

III. LIABILITIES.

INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

BURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1921

Oriental Superstition,

the Chinese to

bring in its

wearer

Sessions to Be Held in At-

### Why Suffer With Piles

When Pyramid Pile Supposi Bring Such Blessed Relief

Yes, Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, telieve itching, allay that aggra-



Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Supposi-tories are regarded. Take no sub-stitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 616 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Though nearly 500,000 who are hard of hearing are now enthu-stastic users of the Acousticon be-cause it has enabled them to hear clearly, this is not conclusive proof that it will make you hear. But it should be encouraging enough towarrant your giving the

1922 Acousticon 10 Days' FREE TRIAL No Deposit-No Expense

All you need do is to say that you will try the Acoustican. The test in your two home, amid familiar surround-ngs, will cost nothing for we even

warning! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so why send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it. But remember, the "Ac usticon" has improvements and pa ented features which cennot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself — you alone to decide,

MCTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.

JOS. A. McCORD, JR.

66 % NORTH FORSYTH STREET

of 685 Piedmont avenue, was recovered in Hiawasse; another car, belonging to Mrs. R. C. Hood, of 563 Ponce de Leon avenue, was located in Buford; another, belonging to J. C. Brown, of 445 Ivy street, was recovered in Hiawassee, and a car owned by Alex Hamilton, of 60 Ivy street, and an auto owned by George A. Richardson, of 11 Baltimore block, were recovered in Providence.

Ross and Nicholson are being held in the tower and in the event they make bond in the Robertson case, detectives will immediately make other cases against them. Super - Grapefruit Come From Florida To Atlanta Market

Sealdsweet Fruit Placed on Sale Here of Quality Previously Unknown to Atlanta.

Arrival in Atlanta of a carload of super-grade Sealdsweet grapefruit of a size and quality heretofore unknown to Atlanta was announced Saturday by W. G. Merrin of Fair & Martin brokers, who obtained the fruit from the Florida Citrus exchange.

The super-grade fruit has previously been placed only in a few large northern and eastern markets, but it is the belief of Mr. Martin that Atlanta will provide a good market for periodical shipments of the highly cultivated variety.

lanta will provide a good market for periodical shipments of the highly cultivated variety.

The grade of fruit sold in Atlanta is as fine as that sold in every other city with the exception of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and one or two other cities, but Mr. Merrin, who is considered one of Atlanta's foremost authorities on citrus fruits, thinks that the higher-priced grades consumed in those cities will find a steady following in Atlanta.

The carload of fruit was sold by Fair & Martin to Green & Milan, wholesale fruit and produce dealers, and half of the shipment was placed on sale Friday at Kamper's, at Pegchtree and Linden streets.

Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit are produced by a co-operative association of hundreds of Florida citrus growers. The Constitution was the recipient of a box of the high-quality grapefruit Saturday with the compliments of Mr. Merrin.

#### AD CLUB PLANS TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL HEAD

will lecture, his subject being, "Mus-Charles Henry Mackintosh, presient of the Associated Advertising dent of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will be the guest of the Advertising club of Atlanta on Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20. His coming will be signalized by a series of entertainments in his honor by the local organization, most important of which will be a lunch-con on the Ansley roof at noon on Monday, to which members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions' clubs and a special guest list of leading Atlanta business men will be invited. lowed by Robert D. Pettet, of Chicago, who will talk on "Astigmatism and Applients of the Ophithalmoniltor." E. A. Forshey, Kansas City, Mowill use as his subject, "Phorometry and Correction of Extrinsic Muscular Imbalances." An informal dinner during which ten minute talks will be forthcoming from each of the members will be held in the private dining room at the Piedmont, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. George B. Wood, Rome, will preside at the dinner.

At the Wednesday morning's session Charles E. Folsom, Atlanta, will speak on "Difficulties in Preslyopic Correction," Robert T. Pettet will use as his subject, "Retinoscopy;" T. A. Forshey, "Proper Routine of Handling a Patient." Election of new officers and formulating plans for the ensuing year will be the principal business of the afternoon session Wednesday. lowed by Robert D. Pettet, of Chi-

Mr. Mackintosh is known personally to a large number of Atlantans. His visit next week will be the first time he has been here since his elec-

He will devote Sunday to lest and recuperation, for he is in the midst of a very extended tour of the country, visiting all the clubs in the national organization. Officials of the Ad club will introduce him to the East Lake golf course during the day. In the evening, he will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by the officers and directors of the Ad. of honor at an informal dinner given by the officers and directors of the Ad club and their wives at East Lake.

On Monday evening he will be the chief figure at a banquet to be given by Dave W. Webb, chairman of the board of directors, at the Capital City club. Guests will include officers, directors and chairmen of committees of the Ad club.

In addition to local guests these

In addition to local guests, there will be large delegations at the Monday noon lugheon from the Neosho Plan clubs which have been organized in Georgia and Alabama in re-

cent months.

The subject of the noonday address by Mr. Mackintosh will be "Creative Retail Selling."

#### CHILD IS KILLED BY AUTO; WOMAN HELD IN BOND

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Edward Molton, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Roy Molton, flying his cite in the street, near his home today, was run over and killed instantly by an automobile driven by Mrs. R. G. Helmley. Neither child nor autoist saw the other in time to avoid the tragedy.

tragedy.
Mrs. Helmley is under \$1,000 bond,

#### RABBI MARX TO TALK TUESDAY IN ROME

Rabbi David Marx, of this city, will go to Rome, Ga., on Tuesday to address a meeting of the Jewish residents of that tewn in the organization of religious services there for the approaching passover holidays and of the religious school for the Jewish children there. The rabbi will confer with the leading Jewish residents of Rome, Ga.

The meeting is part of a nation-wide campaign now being conducted in 600 small communities throughout the United States by the department of synagogue and school extension of the Union of American Hebrew congregations, through rabbis and lay-

gregations, through rabbis and lay-

Rabbi Marx will also visit West Point, Ga.

'Quake in Nicaragua. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, March 11.—Earth shocks were felt in the Nicaraguan denartments of Granada, Carazo and Rivas, says a Managua dispatch. Buildings were demaged and fissures are visible in the earth. The volcano Ometepe is continuing in eruption. No loss of life has been reported.



#### onkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed

ni-Liquid Buttermille

W. H. LETTON EFED CO., 12 S. Bread St.

CIRCULATION LARGER

Mesleyan Christian Advocate, official organ of North and South Georgia conferences, Southern Methodist church, was announced Saturday by Rev. L. J. Ballard, associate editor and business manager, who has been boosting he Advocate in a tour since ast November.

boosting he Advocate in a tour since last November.

A number of churches have put the Advocate in their budgets recently, and among them are the First hurches of Elberton Albany, Dalton and West Point, and the Thomson church and Trinity Methodist church of Rome. The two conferences have a membership of 255,000 and The Advocate is planning to get at least 25,000 subscribers.

Rev W. P. King is editor and his editorials have been reproduced in other southern papers as well as by Northern Methodist papers. The Literary Digest recently, reproduced an

GERSHON NAMED TO OGLETHORPE FOUNDERS' BOARD

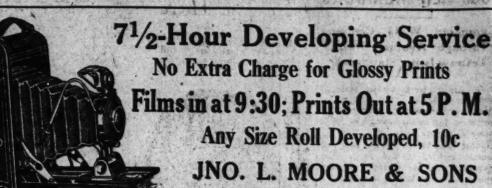
The executive committee of Ogle-thorpe university announced Satur-day that George Gershan, of Atlanta, has been elected to membership on the board of founders of the univer-city.

WORK OF TALENTED ARTIST EXHIBITED

Goodhart-Tompkins company, have been the subject of favorable com-

and middle west, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that Atlantans have viewed the work of this talented artist.

Mrs. Schowe's early career was apent in Texas. Later she attdied at the Art Student's league in New York, under Frank Vincent and in the art circles of this city. It its inventor a patent.



77 Peachtree St. Opticians

# Run Right to JACOBS'

You Will Be More Than Repaid Monday Brings a Host of Specials at Jacobs' Four Downtown, Up-to-the-Minute Stores

6 Marietta

23 Whitehall - 102 Whitehall - 70 West Mitchell

Dorin Shows How Well He Knows What Dainty Women Like by Making

Nadia Face Powder

53c

-This delightful "Poudre de Russe" has all of the exceptional charm that Monsieur Dorin puts into each one of his exquisite toiletries. It is truly a powder par excellence!

Now, Madame, Here You Can Improve and Add to Your Luxuries

JAPECO SOAP

3 for 25c

—Made of pure vegetable oils in such refreshing odors as violet and almond you will find it most pleasing and satisfactory for toilet and

If You Own a Car You Can Keep

**AUTO SPONGE** 

89c

—A man is judged by the car he keeps and should see that it is always bright and clean. These Auto Sponges are just the thing you need. Large size, will hold lots of water and will wear

Fine Enough For Personal Correspondence, Good For School

Writing Tablets

8c

—Made of good linen paper, ruled and unruled, styles for ink or pencil. Not a meager amount of pages, but a good amount of paper in each one. They're really 15c values.

In All the Attractive Colors of Spring, and Darker Shades-

Twink Dye Flakes

-Twink is a dye flake that will cleanse and color the daintiest fabrics without injury. Shirtwaists, underwear and also garments of coarser texture can be dyed in lasting hues with Twink.

### Here's Proof

That's Jacobs' 10 Stores Are Worth Your Daily Visit

-Woodbury's Facial Cream (jar) . . 39c -Nadine Face Powder ......39 —Mum ......21c -Pompeiian' Massage Cream .....45c -Pepsodent Tooth Paste ......39c —Djer Kiss Talcum ..........21c -Mary Garden Face Powder.....69c -Dorin's 1249 Rouge ......41c -Houbigant's Toilet Water, violet, rose and chypre (8-oz.) ..... \$2.89 -Gouraud's Oriental Cream....\$1.29 -Prophylactic Tooth Brushes.....37c -Creme Angelus (double strength), 89c -Creme Angelus (single strength), 41c -Mary Garden Toilet Water. 1/4-0Z. .....\$2.19

60c Creme Elcaya | 60c Creme Elcaya Cold Cream Vanishing Cream Both of These, Monday ..... 60c

### Mail Orders

We consider our Mail Order Department as important a branch of our business as any and for that reason devote a great deal of time and care to its operation. For that reason you get a PERSONAL SERVICE when ordering by mail. ADD 7c TO EACH DOLLAR YOU ORDER, TO COVER POSTAGE.

-Waterbury's Compound ......89c -California Syrup of Figs ......41c -Dodson's Liver Tone......47c -Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum .....79c —Black Draught ......18c -Aladdin Dye Soap..... 9c -Camphor and Cedar Flakes, -Rit Dye Soap ..... 9c

—Fletcher's Castoria ......25c

You Can Have Soft, White Hands If While You Work You Wear

RUBBER GLOVES

39c Pair

-Women who do housework can keep their hands soft and white like women with more leisure can do if they will wear rubber.

> Monsieur Coty Scores Another Triumph With These Attractive

L'Origan **Compact Boxes** 

89c

-Delightful compact in golden metal box face powder, ready for milady's delicate skin-a clear mirror set in the cover and a pretty puff

> Clean Floors and Bright Wood Work Add To the Attractiveness of a Room

Sunbeam Mop and Polish

89c

—A mop that will stand the hardest kind of service—will polish floors and all kinds of wood work. With each mop a bottle of Sun-

If You Want Your Kitchen Attractive Looking, Buy

Aluminum Ware

\$1.09

-You have your choice of two useful kitchen utensils, PERCOLATOR AND ROASTER. They are the best quality and made for long service. You know how fast good aluminum ware will go at this price. Come early.

> It's Time to Be Buying Librettoes of the Opera As Grand Opera Begins April 24

-L'Armore Dei Tre Re. . 35c —I Pagliacci ......29c —Faust ......29c —Ernani ......29c —Carmen ......29c —La Traviata ......29c

Put Moths to Flight and Protect Your Garments With

Mothex Garment Bags

69c

-This bag measures 26x55 inches, made of heavy paper, treated with purified tar. When closed it is as moth-proof as a bank vault,

The Japeco Label Is Your Guarantee on These Fine Combination Hot Water

Bottle and Fountain Syringe

Two-quart size, made of Maroon colored rubber, fitted with five-foot rubber tubing, nickeled water cut-off and all necessary attachments of hard rubber.

"The Birthplace of Cut Prices"

JACOBS'

# 350 NEW MEMBERS

Campaign Will Continue Through Another Week. LeCraw Issues Statement.

In spite of adverse weather throughout the week, the junior chamber of merce membership rally has resulted so far in increasing the membership of the body to 1,750, including 350 additional young men and women secured in four days. The campaign will be continued through this week, officials said Saturday.

A social event to take place at the Capital City club has been plan-ned for the entire membership to fol-low the campaign. This will give all new members an opportunity to get

Roy LeCraw, vice president of the junior chamber and general chairman of the membership rally, has issued the following statement:

"Big things are in store for the junior chamber of commerce. Special committees have been organized and are working out plans that will give every member a chance to participate in at least one activity that will prove of decided personal benefit. Free eduof decided personal benefit. Free educational courses in a variety of business and cultural subjects are being mapped out and will be carried on under the personal direction of men who are recognized authorities in their lines. At the present time, we have a well-organized class in conversational Spanish, under Professor Arthur Reynolds, just ercently return-ed from the Argentine.

Frequent Social Affairs. "There will be frequent social affairs throughout the year, stunts will be carried out and many other entoyable features will be presented. Later in the year a safety-first campaign will be waged. This latter is in line with the strong program of civic activities that the junior chamber has planned. Industrial tours to leading manufacturing plants will also be arranged.

be arranged.
"The junior chamber program is not a theoretical dream, but an actual reality. The first year's record of practical accomplishment proves this beyond any question of doubt. Ac-tion is the watchword of the organization, and this one feature alone should appeal to any red-blooded young man who is at all interested in doing something for his city other than mak-ing a living and wasting his time in

shoulders that never had any part in the stately minuet of grandma and grandpa, Frisco has been the king pin of the jazzers. So great has been the demand for his services that he had never been off Broadway and De-Salles Harrison, manager of the Hóward, declares that it took the most likely sort of bait to lure him from his favorite haunts. frivolities. "The junior chamber of commerce offers a genuine opportunity to men and women between the ages of 18 and 31, and those of us who have been active in its affairs and know from experience what a vast amount Atlanta has seen lots of his imitators. He is the gentleman generally portrayed by vaudevillians as doing trick things with a derby hat and a long cigar. He sings, does eccentric dances, and talks in great gushes.

The Frisco act carries with it, its own private jazz orchestra, said to be the final syllable in fuss making and there are Loretta McDermott and Jack Duffy, who contribute generously to the general nuttiness of the act. of good it has done for us, strongly urge every citizen within the age limits of its membership to sign up right away and begin taking advantage of the good fellowship and other benefits they are sure to receive."

Thermometer Erected. "thermometer," which will indicate the day-by-day increase in membership, has been rigged up at the traffic tower at Five Points. Several stunts have been planned for next week, and the band wagon will give daily demonstrations in the down section every noon that the

town section every noon that the eather permits.

Monday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock special meeting of the workers will e held.

FOR

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Grip, Influenza, Cough, Sore Throat and all Colds.

Keep handy, carry in your pocket, take a dose at the first Chill.

"40"

INDUCES

SLEEP

No Narcotic, Strictly Homeopathic:

Is known as the north side, is nearly equal, and therefore about the same number of south side boys will be drawn to the boys' high school at Piedmont park, as north side girls to the girls' high school.

From the grammar schools boys and girls will graduate into the junior high schools and the junior sites were chosen with the view of locating them where these schools will conveniently serve the largest number of grammar schools as they promote their pupils. Future growth of the city was considered, too. The building committee acted with the survey commission's recommendations as a guide.

### Free! Free! 50-Page Booklet on PELLAGRA

made concerning each school in the system.

A supplementary report dealing with the administrative and educational workings of the system is being prepared by the commission and will be ready by April 1, according to Superintendent Sutton.

At his conference with Power comsome mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking—which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate for one minute, but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003. Jasper, Ala., for PREE BOOK on PELLAGRA. Sent in plain wrappr.



ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., Props.

YPEWRITERS RENTED & MONTHS BE. 60 AND UP

IMPERIAL HOTEL -ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF-Peachtree St. at Ivy St., Atlanta

An attractive transient and residential hotel; beautiful rooms HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprieto

#### Frisco Jazz King And Troupe Come To The Howard

Atlanta devotees of jazz—and there are devotees enough here to fill the Candler warehouse—are going to see

FRISCO.

the last word in this cut-up cult this week when Frisco opens his week engagement as an extra added attraction at the Howard theater.

Since Jazz seized America by the nape of the neck and made the nation do things with its feet and shoulders that never had any part in the stately minute of grandma and

favorite haunts.
Atlanta has seen lots of his imi-

FOR JUNIOR HIGHS Continued from first page.

elected and agreed upon by the build-

ing committee composed of W. L. Mc-Calley, chairman; A. C. Meixell, Councilman J. C. Murphy and Presi-

Councilman J. C. Murphy and President W. W. Gaines.

For the girls' high school the committee preferred a site in the morth end of Grant Park, but difficulties were found to be in the way. The tract finally decided on mossesses admirable advantages and adaptability for school purposes, it is said, and is accessible to a number of street carlines.

It was found by the surveyors that the number of high school girls and boys resident in what is known as the south side and those living in what is known as the north side, is nearly

as a guide.

Ten-acre lots were wanted for the junior highs, and it is stated that the

junior highs, and it is stated that the tracts agreed upon are adequately large and desirably situated.

Salient facts included by the survey commission in its report have been in possession of the board for some time and guided it in its decision to build two senior high schools and four junior highs.

It was learned Saturday that the report recommends that Ivy Street and Faith Street schools be abandoned. Specific recommendations are made concerning each school in the system.

FREE TO

On't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasion-ally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free.

Free Pile Remedy

SITES SELECTED

Saturday announced receipt of a letter of indersement from Mr. Rothberg, in which he stated that his

pany officers Saturday, Commission of Meixell pointed out that the board of education in reorganizing the schools for white children, a senior and junior high school for negroes, and perhaps fifteen or sixteen new grammar schools, and that to reach some of these institutions a good many students will have to transfer at least twice. He asked that the company co-operate by issuing double transfers for one fare.

Officials promised him that the company would be glad to co-operate in any way possible and would carefully study his suggestions with this end in view, he stated.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

BACK "OWN YOUR
HOME" MOVEMENT

Among the leading organizations of Atlanta to signify approval of the "Own Your Home" campaign being conducted by the Atlanta real estate board is the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association is behind the movement.

Among ther things, Mr. Rothberg is increases abow that considerable money was saved last year by the people of Atlanta. He had stress on the fact that building materials are cheaper now than they have been in years; that labor is as low as it will not be constructed that would have been out of the question a few years ago, due to the marked decrease in all costs of building.

The progress made to date in the campaign is gratifying, Mr. Evans aid Saturday announced receipt of a letter of indorpsement from Mr. Rothberg in which he saved that his association is behind the movement.

Among the rhings, Mr. Rothberg in which he saved last year by the people of Atlanta. He had stress on the fact that building materials are cheaper now than they have been in years; that labor is as low as it will not the fact that while many of the city's leading organizations, of the city's leading organizations, in the progression of the campaign is gratifying. Mr. Evans aid Saturday announced receipt of a letter of indorpsement from Mr. Rothberg in which he saved that his association is behind the movement.

Among the leading organizations of the progressions with this end in the fact that building materia

Of Atlanta Deat

Sells Grand Ball Tickets for Local Deaf and Absconds With \$1,000.

Sleuths are hunting for one Walter E. Jackson, promoter of the grand hall for deaf citizens of Atlanta, who is alleged to have sold several hundred tickets to the ball and absconded with the proceeds, amounting to approximately \$1,000. The ball, which was to have been held on March 16 at the Auditorium-Armory, has been alled off.

alled off.
Jacksop was the original and sole promoter of the ball, it is alleged, and had complete control over all funds. He worked hard, sold hundreds of tickets, made Atlanta deafmutes optimistic over the prodigious. sale, and ignorminiously disappeared.

Thereby he spoiled the greatest social affair of the year for the Atlanta
deaf and secured the righteous maledictions of not only of Atlantans, but
of Georgians, and Americans.

And with everybody incensed at
his perfidious act, he has one chance
in a million of escaping the clutches
of the law. A warrant has been
sworn for his apprehension in the local municipal court and local deaf
citizens have retained Attorney H.
W. McLarty as prosecutor.

PREJUDICE LAID TO SCHOOL BOOK

Continued From First Page.

these particular instances, we heartily commend such good work."

But it is pointed out that there is a daily call for money upon parents by their children, although they have by their children, although they have

where nourishing foods are served to children whose parents are too poor to furnish their children with proper nourishment at home, and in hese particular income and children, who are unable many occasions, under substitutions.

emple food at home, and it is declared CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAR

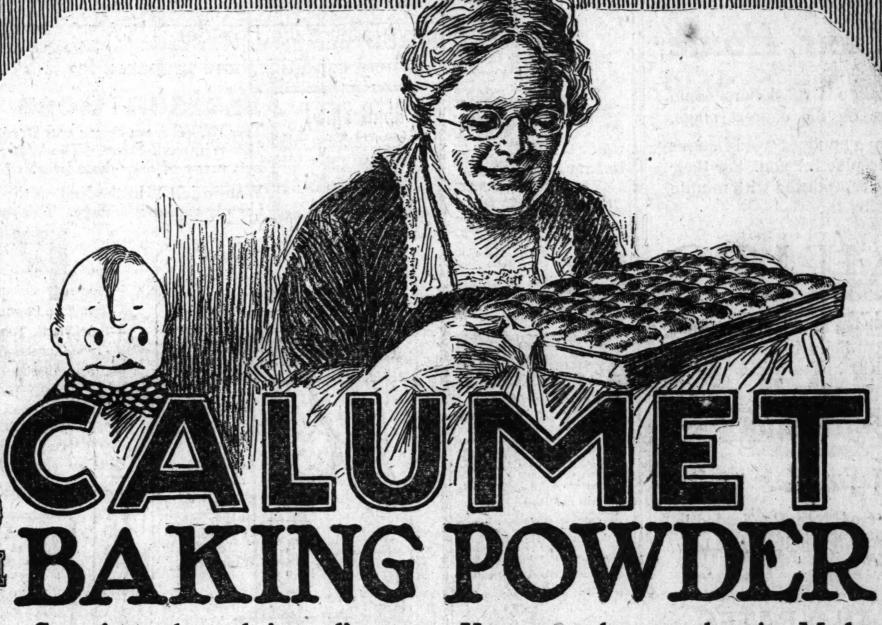
### PHILLIPS & CREW

PIANO CO.

181 PEACHTREE STREET

VICTROLAS—RECORDS

Most Complete Stock in Atlanta



Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

Is the largest selling brand of baking powder known. Used by more housewives, chefs, domestic scientists, railroads, hotels and restaurants than any other make.

Has been on the market for a third of a century. It has demonstrated its superiority millions of times to millions of users.

It is recommended and guaranteed by leading grocers everywhere.

Quality, always the highest, has neverbeen changed. Every can is the same.

But the best proof of all is—right in your own home, in your own bakings Calumet will convince you that it really is "best by test." It never fails to provide the most palatable and sweetest of foods.

You save when you buy it. Moderate in price. It saves you money to be used for other purchases.

You save when you use it. Has more than ordinary leavening strength, therefore you use less. It goes farther. Never use more than directions call for.

You save materials it is used with. Bakings are always a success. There is no waste. No loss. Nothing is thrown away.

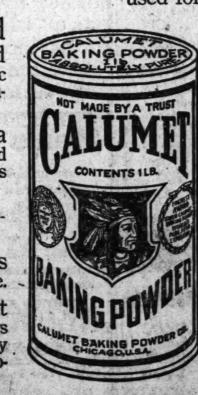
Order a can. Know you are getting greatest possible value for your money. Know that you are economizing in a way that will actually help lower living costs. Know that you will have the most delicious and healthful of bakings.

There is no better baking powder. You are sure of that. So why run the risk of getting a brand that may not be anywhere near as good?



# Cost the Lowest for Good Baking Powder

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



# AWARDED CAIRO BOY

Washington, March 11 .- Award o cash prizes to individuals through out the United States for exception ally meritorious action in life saving and rendering first aid to injured during the year 1921 were announced today at American Red Cross head-quarters here.

Prizes from the William Howard Taft fund, which are limited to per-sons employed on railroads, were as

J. E. Woods, conductor Atlantic Coast Line railroad, for saving the life of a negro baby near Darlington,

Frank Knight, 13-year-old son Frank Knight, 13-year-old son of G. W. Knight, section foreman Atlantic Coast line railroad, for saving the life of his sister, 2 years old, by pulling her from it front of a moving train near Cairo, Ga.

Henry Melton, negro brakeman on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, for rescuing a small girl from in front of a moving train at Wauchula, Fla.

The Lockwood cup, donated by

The Lockwood cup, donated by Colonel John A. Lockwood for annual award to the Red Cross Junior life saving crew having the largest ferrollment of bona fide members, will be held this year by the junior life saving crew of the New Orleans Red Cross chapter. This crew has 308 members enrolled.

#### SERVANTS ARE HELD IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Memphis, Tenn., March 11 .- Digmonds and jewelry valued at \$20,000 are missing from the home of Hirsch Morris, local banker, and four servants of the family are detained by the police for investigation in connec-tion with their disappearance. Mrs. Morris fold police the jewels, wrapped in a handkerchief, were hidden in a

### **NEWSPAPER MAN DIES**

LaGrange Ga. March 11 .- (Special )-W. W. Randall, a well-known former Georgia newspaperman, died at his home in Orla...do, Fla., this morning, after a short illneas. For a number of years, Mr Randall was connected with the Palatka (Fla.) Fimes He also served on the Grif-

Fimes. He also served on the Griftin paper.

Thirty-four years ago he came to a Grange and established The La-Grange Graphic later serving as edutor of The Reporter He is survived by his wife and one son, W. W. Rawdall, Jr., both of Orlando, Fla, and one sister. Mrs. Witherspoon of Manchester.

The remains will be brought to LaGrange for interment.

TRIAL OF COART BEGINS MONDAY

Continued from first page

of his wife. Mrs. McNiece and Mrs. Coart have refused to discuss the ease for publication.

"While a good deal of talk and wild gossip has been heard for the past few months in reference to the defense that Major Coart will make." said A. J. Perryman, one of his attorneys, "yet the major has refused to discuss his case except with his attorneys and has declined on various occasions to give interviews to the

past few months in reference to the defense that Major Coart will make," said A. J. Perryman, one of his attorneys, "yet the major has refused to discuss his case except with his attorneys and has declined on various occasions to give interviews to the state papers for publication.

"Although numerous newspaper stories have been published from time to time in reference to the case, yet none of them has originated with Major Coart, as he has repeatedly stated to newspaper reporters that he did not desire to try his case through the columns of the newspapers, but prefers to wait and let a fair-minded jury of Talbot county pass on the matter.

In Excellent Health.

"The major has refused to the did more than the defense that Major Coart will make," said A. J. Perryman, one of his attorneys, "yet the major has refused to discuss his case except with his attorneys and has declined on various cocasions to give interviews to the state papers of this section, the Haverty display was arranged by Charles, R. Crane, advertising floor covering; then come the dry shows much of the grocess and detail and the material from which the farmous manager for the furniture house, and shows much of the process and detail and the material from which the farmous Armstrong linoleum. A series of pictures adorns the walls which form a setting for the inlaid and one for the printed floor covering; then come the dry shows much of the process and detail and the material from which the farmous Armstrong linoleum. A series of pictures adorns the walls which form a setting for the window.

The Haverty display was arranged by Charles, R. Crane, advertising the dry charles, R. Crane, advertising the covering; the covering; the tower work; the shows much of the process and detail and the material from which the farmous Armstrong linoleum. A series of pictures adorns the walls which form a setting for the window.

The picture above gives only a small idea of some of the interesting this come in the matter.

The Pennsylvania company of Laucaster, th

"The major has been confined in the Talbot county jail for over four

More Music

in Your Home

than thousands of dollars could

reproduce on the concert stage,

More than a hundred wold-famous

pianists to play for you. For their

playing is reproduced with minute

AMPICO

The only exact reproducing piano. You are cordially invited to hear the AMPICO in the world-famous

· Colinkering

-At Our Store

A Number of Recently Traded-in

Grand Pianos, Specially Priced Low

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention

LUDDEN BATES

SOUTAERNOMUSIC HOUSE

80 NORTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.

Established 1823

exactness by the

### How Armstrong's Linoleum Is Made



AN INTERESTING DISPLAY IN THE WINDOW OF HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

added impetus to, the splendid news-

months awaiting his trial, declining to ask for bail at the preliminary hearing held a short while after the death of Mr. McNiece.

death of Mr. McNiece.

"The major's health is splendid and during his confinement he has been visited at the jail by friends from every section of the county who have shown him unusual courtesies."

When the case is called for trail the months of the county who have the following country with the case is called for trail and the following country with the case is called for trail the case is called for trail and the following country with the case is called for trail and the following country with the case is called for trail and the case is called for tr

Monday, the following counsel will appear for the state: Solicitor General Frank McLaughlin, ex-Attorney General Hewlett Hall, of Newman, J. J.

Bull, of Oglethorpe, and A. P. Persons, of the local bar.

The following counsel will appear for Major Coart: George C. Palmer, ex-solicitor general of the Chatta-boochee circuit; Judge Render Terrelt. of Columbus, ex-solicitor general and boochee circuit; Judge Render Terrell, of Columbus, ex-solicitor general and superior court judge of the Coweta circuit, and a brother of the late governor and U. S. senator, Joe Terrell; Judge Frank Foley, of the Columbus bar, and J. A. Smith and A. J. Perryman, of the local bar.

UNDERWOOD LEADS FIGHT FOR TREATY

Continued From First Page.

friendly relations in the Far East

upon a sound basis." "In view of this and in view of the relation of this treaty to the results of the conference," concluded Mr. Hughes, "it's failure will be nothing short of a national calamity." The argumentative duel which fol-lewed the readin, by Senator Underlewed the readin, by Senator Underwood of the secretary's letter, and which interposed itself in the senator's prepared address, was fought for an hour between the speaker and Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, who originally had raised the question of the origin of the treaty and who declared that the secretary's letter had not dispelled evidence that the four-power arrangement was inspired from London and Tokio. Other democrats then joined in the questioning of their party leader, including Senators Reed, of Missouri; Glass, of Virginia; Walsh, of Montana, and Watson, of Georgia. From the republican side of the chamber their efforts were seconded by Senators Borah, of Idaho, and France, of Maryland.

and.

Same as Versailles Stand.

His upport of the treaty, Senator Underwood said, was actuated by the same spirit that prompted him to vote for the treaty of Versailles with its league of nations. He declared no alliance was contemplated, but added that he could see no objection even to an alliance if it were based on arbitration rather than force and effaced dangers that threaten American interests in the Pacific. To reject the Pacific treaty because it does not bind the signatories to employ force, he asserted, would be to revert to the reactionary philosophy of the past.

past.

The democratic leader conceded that the negotiations leading up to the treaty were carried on in "secrecy," but argued that such a course was necessary, in view of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the effort of the American delegation to rid the world of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In the main, he said, the arms conference was conducted more openly than

In connection with, and to give | plays have been arranged, and will | big tanks in which the paints are mixed, there being two kinds, one continue for the next five weeks.

any similar consultation in the history of the world.

Senator Robinson insisted, in turn, that the provision for consultation among/ the signatories to agree on a course of action in case of aggreestion by an "outside power" could mean only that the force of all four was to be united against the aggreestiant.

No Vote Taken.

setts, the regulation leader, announced, however, that on Monday be would attempt to secure an agreement for a time for voting and should he fail, would hold the senate to "long discussions" until the lebate had worn itself out.

Although they cared to make no numerical estimates, the republican and democratic floor leaders both remained confident tonight that no reservation except that drawn by the foreign relations committee would be adopted and that the treaty would have a safe majority on the ratification roll call. They declared that more than the necessary two-thirds and pledged themselves to support it.

### When Stomach ls Acid, Gassy

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Sweet ings, Belching and Gassiness



down, sweetens, goes about its ous-ness of digesting the food and you feel content and active. Eat what you like, turkey dressing, plum putting, rich soup, sausage, baked beans and so on. You may go the limit, provided mean only that the force of all four was to be united against the aggressor. When any such consultation took place, he argued, and any one tors to complete work on an appro-

TAILORING DEPT. Woolens from Holland & Sherry and Geo. Har-LONDON, ENG.

FTER all clothes do reflect the personality of the man who wears them. Our Tailoring for spring distinguish the wearer as a man of discernment and good taste.



12 Whitehall St.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.

It is the courageous "far-seeing" business man that succeeds today. Watson foresaw present business conditions and prepared for it by moving away from Pryor and Decatur streets.

#### READ THIS!

Last Saturday Watson sold twice as many dollars worth as Watson had ever sold in one day in Atlanta. Just think over that fact. Watson's business is bigger, better than

### Watson Goes Forward Always

The MOVE from Pryor and Decatur streets to our own building—124-126 Whitehall Street-The Watson Building - was the greatest and best move of our whole lives.

Watson just "Hit the Nail on the Head" - to use an old-fashioned, homely expressive adage. This same adage applies to our latest sale.

The Chain Store System The Self-Serve Idea



# FIRE SALE!

# Entire Pollock & Berg Salvage

As saved from the flames and taken over Watson's store by the insurance adjusters.

Pollock & Berg said this salvage was worth \$7,250. The insurance companies

said it was worth more. Result—an argument.

Pollock & Berg stock at Watson's salvage prices-a real saving. Come along; always shop first at Watson's.

The final result was the insurance companies paid Pollock & Berg the full value as agreed for the stock as it was before the fire, and then so'd

service and sys-

ing. That's why customers trade with Watson year

he entire stock to Watson. Just a plain, clean, straight-cut, honorable business transaction all around, whereby the general public (the customer) zets a "whack" at the bargains made possible and paid for by the insurance companies.

In this manner this loss and expense goes right back where it belongsto the customer—through Watson, the admitted greatest salvage salesman of the age.

### Underwear

Won't stay here long at Watson's prices. Better come and get what you want.

# Troy Laundry

Prices Greatly Reduced

Phone Ivy 695 for new price list

Offices 38 N. Forsyth St. and 210 Houston St.

#### Men's Fashion Park Suits Your unlimited pick and choice \$9

Then Other Lots Go For \$10, \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$19.50

85c, \$1.25, \$1.75 Ties all the way from-

25c, 39c, 49c

All Regular Collars

10c Soft Collars ilk and Georgette

Van Husen Collars JUST HALF PRICE A saving of half all the way by the insurance companies to Watson in Louisville. a SE None Higher **None Better** 

are from the Petot shoe stock—a fine shoe stock, sold

Manhattan, Pollock & Berg

There were around \$8,000 worth of fine Hats-Dobbs'

Values to \$15

Methodists Leading in Work for General Observance Throughout State.

Children's week, April 23 to 30, will be observed throughout the 860 churches of the North Georgia conference of the Southern Methodist church, it was announced today by Miss Marie Parham, elementary superintendent of Sunday school work in the North Georgia conference, at her office, 101 Wesley Memorial

her office, 101 Wesley Memorial church.
Uniting with the Southern Methodist church in observing children's week throughout the nation are nine other denominations as follows: Northern Methodist, Methodist Protestant, Northern and Southern Presbyterians, Northern Baptist, Dutch Reformed, Disciples of Christ, United Brethren and Christian. The primary objective of children's week is: "To brethren and Christian. The primary objective of children's week is: "To reach adults, especially parents, and create in their minds a feeling of responsibility regarding the moral and spiritual development of children." In order to reach this objective, parents' meetings are held, the homes of children of 12 and under are visited by meetings are held, the homes of children of 12 and under are visited by the Sunday school teachers of these children and some forward step or follow-up work is undertaken. The major effort is expended on the parents' meeting, for children's week has been well described as a "work with parents for children."

Miss Parham is actively at work

Miss Parham is actively at work, both from her office and by confer-ence wide itineraries, making prepaence wide atheraries, maxing preparation for a most successful observance of children's week. Pastors and superintendent of Sauday schools are co-operating by the appointment of committees in local churches. Miss Parham has recently visited in this interest Augusta, Cartersville, Grovetown. Dalton and Newnan.

Addressing the Thirteen club at the Peacock cafe Saturday night, Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, declared that he could trace the present crime wave to a lack of parental authority in the me. He said that the evident grow-g disrespect for law rested largely the failure of training and disci-

on the failure of training and disci-pline within the family circle.

He urged the development of a parental demand for; greater respect and obedience of their children as a remedy for youthful lawless tendency.

Councilman Walter A. Sims spoke on "Conservation of Water Powers by the State." He suggested a state band issue for the harmessing of its by the State. He suggested a state bond issue for the harnessing of its water powers, declaring that the cur-rent would then be carried into Geor-gia's rural homes, and the price of electricity would be lowered to city dwellers and to industrial establish-ments. He strongly indused Ford's ments. He strongly indorsed Ford' offer to lease Muscle Shoals.

Other to lease Muscie Shoats.
Others who spoke briefly were John T. Boiffeuillet, of the state railroad commission; J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, and Frank Witt. Benjamin Blackburn, historian of the lab, read an internation, pages deal. ub, read an interesting paper dealng with the origin of the names of

Georgia rivers.

Carl F. Hutcheson, president of the club, presided. The occasion was a dinner and meeting given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Rose. Members and their ladies were present.

The Use of Friends.

(From The Boston Transcript.) you what, there's nothing

ike having a lot of friends "I presume not."
"No. sir. As soon as I lose one job
my friends hustle around and get me
another, so as to prevent me from borrowing from them."

### "End Your Rheumatisu

Like I Did Mine" -- Says Pastor Reed: Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years—Now Telling Good News to Others



#### DR. LEROY AUSTIN COMES TO ATLANTA

Dr. LeRoy W. Austin has come back to Atlanta to live, removing from Manchester, Ga., where for severa



dental practice. "It is the homing instinct," said he yesterday. "I was reared in Atlanta and I just could not be as happy

Lack of Parental

Authority Given

As Crime Cause

Addressing the Thirteen club at the Dr. Austin is an enthusiastic work er in several secret orders and his wife is deeply interested in woman's work, having resigned as president of the Manchester Woman's club on mov-

ing to Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin are residing at 311 Pulliam street.

Dr. Austin, before leaving Atlanta. spent 6 years in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county under the late Judge G. H. Tanner, and he was for 2 years in the service of the Whittier Cotton mills, near Atlanta, before taking up the study of dentistry. Dr. J. A. Broach and Dr. R. C. Murphy are his office associates, each of the three being a graduate of the Southern Dental college.

Trees which grow on the northern side of a hill make more durable timber than those which grow on the southern side.

A cord of heavy wood, such as oak. beech, birch, hard manle, ash, elm, lo-cust and some varieties of cherry, is equal in heating value to a ton of coal.

### FROM MANCHESTER From Homes By Rising Flood

Ocmulgee and Oconee Rivers Cause Heavy Damage in Mid-State Lowlands.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Macon, Ga., March 11.—Scores of people, who were driven from their homes in the lowlands here today by the worst flood since December, 1919, were camped out tonight around bonfires in the highlands. The crest of the flood, 23.3 feet, passed late today, and the refugees are waiting for the water to recede.

The levees protecting Central City park and manufacturing establishments have held. Further south along the Ocumulgee river and the Oconeeriver the floods that today undermined bridges and washed away roadways causing thousands of dollars' damag to property, will be followed by creater flood during the coming weel the weather bureau has warned, whe the crest that passed here today reaches those points.

the crest that passed here today reaches those points.

At Abbeville, county convicts at the direction of the county commissioners, with bags of sand, were trying to save the bridge on the Wilcox and Dodge county lines. The structure is three-quarters of a mile long. Water was six inches deep on the bridge tonight and rising one inch an hour. The swift current was undermining the abutments. The Seaboard Air Line bridge, nearby, also was in danger.

danger.

The Southern railway was forced to abandon its tracks at Juliette, north of here, late today, when the Towalaga bridge was undermined. The

At Glenwood.

Glenwood, Ga., March 11.—Civil Engineer J. N. Stevens and a big force of convicts are fighting to save the new bridge over the Oconee river at this point. Seventy feet of the embankment and one of the approaches have been washed away. The Oconee is still rising. Traffic will be tied up for several days. tied up for several days.

#### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE **OPENS MARCH 20**

Atlanta Baptists will hold their annual training school for Sunday school officers and teachers at the First Bap-tist church, March 20 to 24. The fol-lowing men and women will teach in

BY EVANS & Description of the school:

The manual, George W. Andrews:
The manual (third section), Rev. W.
Lee Cutts: winning to Christ, Rev.
S. A. Cowan; talks with the training class, Louie D. Newton; "The Seven Laws of Teaching," L. P. Wilson; "Plans and Programs," Misson; "Plans and Programs," Misson; "Plans and Programs," Misson; "Flow to Teach Juniors," Mrs. W. L. Blankenship; The Intermediate Pupil," Mrs. Elmer Slider; "Building the Bible Class," Slider; "Building the Bible Class," Andrew of E. C. Sloan at 235 Springdale home of E. C. Sloan at 235 Spri "The Intermediate Pupil," Mrs. Elmer Slider; "Building the Bible Class," James W. Merritt; "The Doctrines of Our Faith," Dr. F. C. McConnell; "Old Testament Studies," Rev. J. L. Jackson, and "New Testament Studies," Dr. C. W. Daniel.

The school will begin each evening at 6:30 o'clock and close at 9 o'clock. The ladies of the First Baptist church will serve supper and at the close of the second teaching period some outstanding minister or layman

The "sugar ash" of Sicily contains a sap that hardens into crude sugar which the natives use without refin-

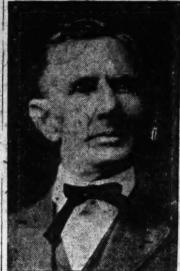
#### A. W. MUSE LAID TO REST IN DOUGHERTY

Albany, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)
Two interesting coincidences are seen in the death of Augustus W. Muse, prominent Albany business man, who expired at the wheel of his automobile while driving on an Albany street Friday morning.

The first coincidence was in the fact that Mr. Muse died just a week after the death of his wife, and his

Tot Mrs. H. N. Rainey to client, vacant lot on Fairylew road, \$5,000.

For Mrs. G. B. Ivey to C. B. Chandler, 387 Ormond street, 6-room cottage, \$5,000.



A. W. MUSE.

all respects an exact duplication of Mrs. Muse's funeral on Saturday aft-

Mrs. Muse's funeral on Saturday atternoon of last week.

The other coincidence noted is the close proximity of the dates on which Mr. Muse and the late S. B. Brown passed away, Mr. Brown dying less than six weeks before Mr. Muse's end. And it, is the fact that they were so intimately associated in business that adds interest to their passing. Mr. Brown was president of the Exchange bank and of the Albany National bank, and Mr. Muse was vice president of both institutions. No other men had ever held those positions.

They were associated in many other local enterprises, owning farms jointly and being together largely interested as

and being together largely interested in important industrial enterprises. Their relations had been most intimate for many years, and in their death Albany and this section of Georgia have sustained a great loss.

It is believed that grief over the death of his wife, to whom he was tenderly devoted during her long illness, hastened the death of Mr. Muse.

### SALES ARE ANNOUNCED

Crescent avenue, apartment house con

taining ten apartments; considerative withheld.

For W. J. Herburn to H. W. Campbell, 16 Virginia circle, 6-room brick bungalow; consideration withheld.

For Mrs. George Korman to W. P. Rogers, 1091 N. Boulevard, 7-room brick bungalow, \$15,500.

For Mary A. Clark to Dr. Clinton

# alow, \$9,500. For Mrs. May Dorsey to Mrs. George Korman, 22 Elmwood drive, From bungalow, \$10,000. For Ida G. Shith to client, 8 Semnole avenue, 6-room bungalow, \$9,-00

#### **EMORY UNIVERSITY** CONVOCATION WILL BE HELD MARCH 21

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Emory university's spring term convocation exercises will be held in the Theology building chapel March 21 at 11 o'clock. Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, will deliver the address. At an evening lecture Mr. Holt will make another address to the students and their friends. The public is invited to attend both of these exercises.

public is invited to attend both of these exercises.

The following seniors are canditates for degrees at this time: Edgar Parke Billups Greensboro, N. C., M. A.; Frank Charles Collins, Lake Tharles, La., B. D.; Luther Grantery Cowart, Clem, Ga.; certificate theology; Lester Pelton Davis, Fayette, Ala, certificate theology; Moses Hadas, Atlanta, B. A.; Samuel Joseph Heiman, Atlanta, B., business administration, Isac Inouye, Tokio, Japan, B. D.; Davis Percival Melson, Jr., Jonesboro, Ga., B. D.; George Spottswood Reamy, Danville, Va., B. D.; John Wallace Rustin, Hinesville, Ga., B. Ph.; John Montoe Shingler, Jr., Holly Hill, S. C., B. A.

B. A.

As a public service corporation in Alabama will be ended forever, and that the suicide they will be ended forever, and that the suicide they will be ended forever, and that the suicide they will be own hand."

Object of Meeting.

The object of the mass meeting will be, in part, to form a state-wide organization which will take an active south's greatest waterpower project.

Telegrams that poured in at the south's greatest waterpower project.

Telegrams that poured in at the south's greatest waterpower project.

Telegrams that poured in at the south's greatest waterpower project.

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Telegrams that poured in at the sout

#### TO TELL WHY U. S. SHOULD TAKE OFFER

Continued From First Page.

and Mr. Muse was vice president the institutions. No other memory held those positions, by were associated in many other enterprises, owning farms jointly being together largely interested apportant industrial enterprises, relations had been most intimate any years, and in their death y and this section of Georgia sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama statesman was met, when he reached Atlanta, by a complete sustained a great loss. The Alabama st

note, notify the Alabama Power company that unless they premntly withdraw their bid he will at once call the legislature in special session and recommend that they repeal the law exempting them from taxation and every statute granting any special privilege or franchise. A special session of the legislature would not then be necessary as the Alabama Power company would probably comply with his request.

Right of Self-Defense.

"Some may say that such action on his part would smack of coercion. The answer is that we are confronted with an extraordinary situation, but the sacred right of self-defense of a great people to save their industrial life from a threatened calamity would, before God and man, justify such a course.

"One thing is sure. If Governor Kilby fails to act the people of Alabama will see to it that the next legislature-will strip the Alabama Power company of every exemption and special privilege they now enjoy as a result of mistaken and unwise action on the part of our former legislatures.

"I now solemnly warn the Alabama Power company that unless they promptly withdraw their bid and their threats of protracted litigation to defeat the Ford offer, they will so intensify the storm of public indignation and hostility they have already provoked that their days of usefulness as a public service corporation in Alabama will be ended forever, and

provoked that their days of usefulness as a public service corporation in Alabama will be ended forever, and that the suicide they will have committed will be done alone by their own hand."

Object of Meeting.

The object of the mass meeting will be, in part, to form a state-wide organization which will take an active nart in the move to develon the

Following the prayer to be offered by the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, patriotic songs will be sung by all present. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will entertain

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will entertain with an organ concert.

Speakers on Program.

A number of speakers are on the program for five-minute talks. They are: James A. Morton, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau association: Fonville McWhorter, representing the American Legion: Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; William S. Wier, representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades: Councilman Edgar Watkins. Trades; Councilman Edgar Watkins.
Herbert E. Choate, C. A. Cobb. of
The Southern Ruralist; Oscar Mills,
R. A. Broyles and W. M. Bailey.
The Rev. W. M. Stuchell will pronounce the benediction.

low and was sold to an unnamed purchaser for \$20,000.

Other sales recently made by Evans & Dodd were as follows:

For Mrs. W. Langston to client, 17

### Police Atrest Two Young Men A cie- Big Theft New York, one of the petit

Quick work by city detectives Saturday led to the arrest of two white boys and the recovery of a large quantity of goods, stolen either Friday or Saturday morning from the Askin & Marine company, 78 White-uall street. Other arrests on the ame charge are expected within the next few days according to police. Tom Guthrie, 17 years old, of 27 Milledge avenue, and Will Eden, 16 years old, of 162 Formwalt street, were arrested at a Decatur street pawnshop Saturday as they were trying to pawn some of the stolen goods, it is alleged. From them, detectives learned the hiding place of the goods and recovered twenty-six silk shirts, nine suits of clothes, and other wearing apparel in the basement of 101 North Eventhe street.

nine suits of clothes, and other wearng apparel in the basement of 101
North Forsyth street.
When the boys were arrested, one
wore a silk shirt and the other a suit,
both of which it is alleged were stolen from the same concern more than a month ago The goods recovered Saturday are said to be less than the amount stolen Friday night and Saturday morning, and less than one-half the amount stolen during the

### A., B. & A.'S FUTURE

Rosser, Slaton Phillips & Hopkins are counsel for the Old Colony Trust company.

Continued From First Page.

along the route of the road will make a strong fight to save it from the junk heap, and it is conceded that concerted action on the part of the state served by the road would have strong chances of succeeding in its purpose.

The three companies which have filed petitions for leave to enter bills of foreclosure are the Old Colony Trust company. the Birmingham Trust company. As trustee under the mortgage deed of the railroad company, the Equitable Trust company.

As trustee under the mortgage deed of the railroad company, the Equitable Trust company and the Columbia Trust company and the Columbia Trust company and the Columbia Trust company.

Little Chance for Road.

It is said that although there is a possibility of a reorganization of the fa., B. & A. system so as to continue operation after the suits have gone through the courts, there is a strong probability that the road may be scrapped and the property sold to pay off the liabilities of the road.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the civil division of the federal court, heard the petitions Saturday and granted leave to enter bills of foreclosure against the railroad. It is when no banking was done in red into on the calendars.

to a close and any definite action taken which will affect the sys

It was submitted in the pention of the Columbia Trust company, of that on or about November 1, 1915, the A., B. & A. Railway company executed a mortgage to the trust company. By what i, known as the "fifteen-year five per cent income mortgage," the petitioner agreed to authenticate bonds issued by the railroad company not exceeding \$5,200,000 at 5 per cent interest.

It was alleged that the trust company authenticated bonds on behalf of the railroad amounting to \$5,161,000. It was also averred that no interest has been paid on these bonds since March 1, 1920.

Lean to File Bill.

Lean to File Bill.

Judge Sibley ordered that the trust company has leave to file the bill of foreclosure and to join Colonel B. L. Bugg, receiver of the road, as codefendant with the railroad company. Spalding, McDougald & Sibley are attorneys for the Columbia Trust co

pany.

The bill of the Old Cclony Trust company against the A., B. & A., states that the railroad is liable to it for mortgage bonds amounting to 34.092,000. While the suit will be filed in the district court of south Georgia, it will be tried in the north Georgia district court, as other suits against district court, as other suits against the road have come up within this jurisdiction in the past.

Rosser, Slaton. Phillips & Hopkins are counsel for the Old Colony Trust

### Not Responsible

The Insurance Companies have taken over the entire stock from our recent fire, which has been sold by them as

We wish to inform the public that we will in no way be responsible for any of these goods, as the fire rendered them unsalable by our firm.

POLLOCK & BERG **FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS** 

79-81 Peachtree St. "Ray's Good Shoes"

# Thank God You Can Give!

Can You Thank Your God?

NO CHILD in all Atlanta will starve to death this year for lack of food. No child will freeze to death for lack of

clothing or warmth. -No old men nor old women will starve or freeze for the lack of essentials necessary to keep them alive, in this city.

We would consider ourselves inhuman if we were to permit a condition of this kind to exist.

And yet, over there, just across the At-antic, thousands of children will die this year for the want of a crust of bread, and thousands more will die because of exposure; the sick will die through lack of medicine and surgical instruments; pregnant mothers will carry their unborn children to the grave with them for the sim-ple reason that they lack sufficient nourishment to keep them alive!

Hundreds of thousands, yes, possibly mil-lions of our fellow humans are suffering the tortures of the damned because of the tragic conditions in which they find them-

We in this city have been blessed and saved from the horror of the European situation, and from the fullness of our hearts we should offer up a prayer that will spell itself out in dollars.

A prayer that will travel to every nook and corner in which these people are suf-

A prayer that will mean life and hope to an almost beaten people.

A prayer of such earnestness and such unselfishness that will save to our fellow humans across the sea, "We WILL help, we WILL stand by, we WILL relieve your suffering. WE WILL NOT FAIL YOU AT THIS TIME!"

Men and women of Atlanta, you are being asked to subscribe the insignificant sum of one hundred thousand dollars to save the lives of suffering humans. You are not asked to deprive yourselves; you are not asked to take from your children even one bite of bread; you are not asked to take from them even the luxuries which many of them enjoy; you are not asked to make great sacrifices;—you are just asked to give of your PLENTY.

There can be no excuse for any person in this city for not giving, unless that person himself receives charity. It should be the absolute duty, yes, the privelege, of every man and woman to give to this great cause. Not to give is to condemn people to death.

### Thank God You Can Give!

Can You Thank Your God?

ATLANTA CAMPAIGN FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

For the relief of the stricken Jews of Europe, I hereby contribute the

Subscriptions may be made payable in four installments—April 1, 1922; July 1, 1922; September 1, 1922; November 1, 1922.

Make checks payable to T. C. ERWIN, Treasurer, Vice President Izens and Southern Bank.

# Monday Money-Makers

Every Item Will Save You Money Mail or Phone Filled. Always Enclose Enough for Postage; Any Excess Will Be Returned

\$1.00	Squibbs Liquid Petrolatum\$	.63
.35	Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve	.24
.60	Cum of the Contract of the Con	.39
.60	Dodson's Livertone	.37
.30	Phenolax Wafers	.17
1.00	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	.65
.60	Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	.37
1.25	Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	.95
.60		.40
1.50	Gourard's Oriental Cream	.25
.50	Java Rice Powder	.35
1.10	Tanlac	.89
.30	Laxative Bromo Quinine	.20
		.28
	Sodoxylin	49
	Mentholatum	.19
	Pinkham's Compound	.89
.50	Bicycle Cards	39
		10
		28
		19

#### RELIABLE RUBBER GOODS

You Get Your Money's Worth Here \$1,25 Davidson Syringe, 2-quart ......\$ .89 1.50 Davol Hot Water Bottle, 2-quart ..... .89 2.50 Combination Fountain Syringe, 2-quart 1.50

75 Rubber Gloves, pair .....

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

4-6 Peachtree Street

Have a Good Time

# WIN \$2,000.00 CASHI

\$4,500.00 in 15 Cash Rewards Offered to Readers Who Want to Have a Lot of Fun Ferreting "B-Words" From the Fascinating Picture Below

This game is for young and old. Everyone will enjoy the alluring charms and educational qualities of the Puzzle Game. If you read and write English you possess the necessary requirements to solve the puzzle. Just look for the visible objects appearing in the picture that start with the letter "B", like Baby, Barrel, Boat, etc. Write them down as you find them. Before you know it you will be surprised at the size of your list. Fifteen cash prizes will be awarded to the best answers. The list having the largest and nearest correct number of "B-Words" will be awarded first prize, etc. Start your answer today. You can win \$2,000.00.

Anybody Can Take Part, Young People As Well As the Old Folks Can Hunt "B-Words" and Have a Chance to Win \$2,000



Make Up Your List of "B-Words," Then Win All You Can

### How You Can Win \$2,000.00

Just make up your list of "B-words" and send it in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE WINNER you will be awarded \$50.00, even though you don't send a subscription to The Constitution. You can win \$50.00 without sending a subscription, but if you want to win \$2,000.00 or another large prize, read the following:

If you send one six-month subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and win first prize, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50.00. (Read second column in prize list.)

YOUR BIG OPPORUNITY is made possible by sending two six-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each, or one yearly subscription at \$9.50 to The Daily and Sunday Constitution; then if you win first prize, your reward will be \$2,000.00. (Read last column of prize list.)

Either new, renewal or subscriptions to start at any future date can be accepted.

#### DAILY AND SUNDAY

Payable in Advance. (By Mail, Carrier or Agent.)

Six Months, \$5.00 One Year, \$9.50

Only regular subscriptions at the above rate can count to qualify an answer to the Puzzle Game.

### LARGE CASH PRIZE LIST

WINNING LISTS WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

		Prises to Win- ners if no sub- scriptions are sent.	Prises to Win- ners if one 6-mo. subscrip- tion is sent.	Prized to Win- ners if one yearly or two 6-mo. sub- noriptions are sent.
1.	Prise \	\$50.60	\$500.00	\$2,000:00
1	Prise	35.00	350.00	1,000.00
1	Prise /	25.00	200.00	500.00
4.	Prize	20.00	100.00	200.00
8.	Prise	15.00	80.00	200.00 .
6.	Prize	10.00	45.00	100.00
. 7.	Prize	7.00	30.00	75.00
8.	Prise	5.00	20.00	50.00
9.	Prize	3.00	15.00	25.00
10.	Prise	2.00	10.00	25.00
11.	Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
12.	Prize	2.00	10.00	45.00
13.	Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
. 14.	Prise	2.00	10.00	25.00
15.	Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
	THE FULL AMOUN	T OF ANY PR	ZE TIED FOR WILL	BE PAID

#### -\$2,000.00 PRIZE-QUALIFYING BLANK -

TO EACH TIED PARTICIPANT

J. L. DECKER, "B-Word" Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$:..... for The Constitution to qualify my list of "B-Words" for the bigger booster prizes.

POSTOFFICE POSTOFFICE STREET .... STREET .... STREET .... R. F. D. STATE ..... R. F. D. STATE .... STATE .... State New or Renewal..... State New or Renewal....

THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO

### Observe These Rules

1. The puzzle game is open to any man, woman, girl or boy, except winners of any previous Constitution Puzzle game, employees, or relatives of employees of The Atlanta Constitution. It costs nothing to take part in the game.

2. Answers must be written on one side of the paper only. Tou must also number each word consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not write more than one "B-Word" with each number. Write your complete name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. Use a separate sheet to write anything else.

3. Only English words found in the English dictionary will be accepted. Obselets words will be considered incorrect. Either the singular or plural of a word may be used, but not both. Compound and hyphenated words cannot be used.

4. B-Words" of the same spelling will be counted only once, even though used in aming different objects. You can name each object only once; however, you may also ame any visible part of an object.

5. All lists of words must be mailed by March 25, 1922.

6. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words beginning with "B" appearing in the picture will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting will not have any bearing in deciding the winners. 7. Each answer received will be equally considered regardless of whether it is panied by subscriptions or not.

8, "B-Word" participants may world together in answering the puzzle; however, only one frize will be awarded to any one house hold. Prizes will not be awarded to more than one of any number of people outside of the family, where several have worked to-

3. The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant. 10. The winners will be decided right after the close of the game, by three judges having no connection with The Constitution, and participants entering the game agree to accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

#### We know THE PUZZLE GAME

Will be enjoyed by our friends living on R. F. D. routes as well as those living in towns. We want you to understand that

All Have an Equal Opportunity to Win

The chairman of the committee on bringing greater trade to Atlanta pre-sided and presented a number of fea-tures that have been tried out suc-cessfully in other large cities of Amer-

### Hotel Cecil **COFFEE SHOP**

Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.00 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.—DAILY

Fruit Cocktall

Vegetable Sonp Chicken Soup a la Rei Hearts of Celery Queen Olives ast Tennessee Turkey with Dress Cranberry Sauce Filet d'Mignon a la Stanley

Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing ice Cream with Home-Made Cake Fresh Strawberries with Crea Apple, Cocoanut or Lemon Pie

Music From 6:30 to 8:30 P. M

### CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS **How He Cured** His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only rethe Roll-I-Rocs were running. But the misin ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abborrent operation or die, did neither! He cursed himself instead. Captain Collings made a study of himself, and no idea of the distance they are the sudd come to him deak. One letter was carefully read and placed in the proper group.

When the contest opened the kid deditor knew he would get a large number of letter. From kids, but he had no idea of the distance they Captain Collings made a study of himself, warded by the finding of the method that so warded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous in Michigan, a lot of letters came from a boy up in Michigan, a lot of letters came from the condition of t

and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method: it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND
REMEDY COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 226-F Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE
Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part
whatever. whatever.

ROOFING

USED ROOFING.

**FURNACES** 

for complete descriptive catalogu

City Deliveries Arranged HEMLOCK 5640

BY ORDER OF THE WAR DEP'T:

Wrecking operations are limited and we are

forced to dispose of all material at the

MERCY OF THE PUBLIC

You Can Save Up to 70%

Lumber — Mill Work — Roofing — Paint — Plumbing — Radiation — Tanks — Boilers — Furnaces — Electrical Supplies — Pipe — Fittings — Tents — Stoves — Ranges — Refrigerators — Office Furniture — and thousands of miscellaneous articles. Our new,

LUMBER

Never before, and never again will such an opportunity be placed before you. We offer Long Leaf Yellow Pine, originally graded No.1 and better. It is well seasoned and bone dry. All nails have been removed with nail-pullers. This lumber was carefully dismantled under supervision of trained Wrecking Engineers, Write for eatalog for full information, or, better still, call and inspect our quality material.

STEEL COTS ALL ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION ONLY 98c

ROSE BROS. & CO.,

CAMP GORDON

#### KIRSCH' FLAT RODS USED IN THE CECIL

One of the pretty adornments, as well as useful articles, furnished to

the Hotel Cecil through the J. M. High company, and inadvertantly omitted in the large section about the Cecil last Sunday, was the Kirsch flat rods, used entirely throughout the hotel at all its windows. These rods are universally popular all over the are universally popular all over the country, many of the larger hotels, club buildings, apartment houses, etc., being equipped with them. They are manufactured by the Kirsch Manufacturing company, of Sturgis, Mich. The representative in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina is J. R. Oehmig, who makes his head-quarters in Nashville, but who is continuously in touch with his trade over these four states, and is one of the best-known among all the travelers who cover this territory.

ROLL-I-ROCKS WIN **OVER CUT-OUTS** 

Continued from first page.

Rocs, and that's what they're going to get. Miss Smith proclaimed for the cut-out toys, and while she won't get many cut-out toys, the kid editor of The Constitution decided that in view of the large number of kids who wanted the cut-out toys he had better give all the kids a cut-out once in a while.

while.

It was a nip and tuck race all through. First one side was ahead and then the other side was ahead. The kid editor was in doub. of the real result until the last 500 or so letters. Then he could see how strong the Roll-I-Rocs were running. But

all the kids a cut-out toy once in a while. He didn't want all of those older children to be entirely dissatis-fied, so he arranged for a few more

Scores More Roll-I-Rocs.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

Pup Tents, brand-new, each..... 1.98

ICA DECORATION PLAN

ICA BOOST TRADE

ICA Atlanta will attract buyers from all over Georgia and the southeast as conter for Retail Trading Now Under Way.

A movement which will bring a greater volume of trade to the retail merchants of Atlanta in all lines was planned at a meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants as collectors of the Retail Merchants as collectors of the Retail Merchants as collectors of the Retail Merchants as a center for retail trading, the details of the fill will be to "sell" Atlanta to the southeasts as a center for retail trading, the details of the fill will be not retails of the fill and the southest as a center for retail trading, the details of the fill worked out later and will then be made public.

The chall character of the plans will be to "sell" Atlanta in all lines was planned at a meeting of the board of the country board; R. M. Striplin, secretary of the Southeastern sa a center for retail trading, the details of the filed will be more fully worked out later and will then be made public.

The chairman of the committee on bringing greater trade to Atlanta a presided and presented a number of features that have been tried out succeed. At this time the special committee will submit to the members are plan proposed and obtain the independent of the sascitation for further development work.

In addition to the regular members of the Board of the same association: He pher the Choalest of the Southeastern and will be more fully worked out later and will then be made public.

The chairman of the committee on bringing greater trade to Atlanta a presided and presented a number of features that have been tried out succeed.

\*\*EIRSCH FLAT RODS\*\* AND UNDER GROUP.

My Dear Kid Editor: I like the Roll-I-Rocs better than the cut-out toys because I can fix them all by myself. I know a story of a mother-goose rhyme about each one. We are having such a good time playing with them. When you print enough I am going to have a mother-goose party and give each child one of the Roll-I-Rocs as a favor. I am a little girl eight years old and have a twin sister named Mildred. Everybody calls us the Thompson twins. We are in the third grade. Daddy didn't take The Constitution until the cut-out The Constitution until the cut-out toys and Roll-I-Rocs were put in and now sister and I can hardly

> WINNER IN 9-YEAR-OLD GROUP.

wait until the paper comes. You friend, MARY THOMPSON. Carrollton, Ga., 45 Rome street.

"Dear Mr. Editor: How well you know what we would love best. Of course, the cut-out toys were great, but those Roll-I-Rocs for me. I can have such fun with were great, but those Roll-I-Rocs for me. I can have such fun with them. I will cut them out and put on pasteboard so I can make them rock, that way have circus plays, drills, parties and many other plays I shall have with them. I am certainly glad you thought of those Roll-I-Rocs, I know you must be a good man and love children. You know what we like all right. I love to look and read about Humpety-Dumpety, Jack and Jill and "Red Riding Hood" and the big wolf. We read in school last month about "Red Riding Hood" and I wrote a story about "Red Riding Hood." The Roll-I-Rocs I have read about, but now if they come in the paper every Sunday I can cut them out and play with them myself. I am glad the wolf didn't eat "Red Riding Hood" up; sorry Jack and Jill fell with the water. I have been playing with the picture puzzle of Jack and Jill. I would like to lave some of that pie Jack Horner has. He looks like he is enjoying it. I have read lots about Jack Horner and the rest, but now I can play with them if you put them in your rest, but now I can play with them if you put them in your paper. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness to me and all

other children.

"My age is 9 years.

"GEORGE WESLEY COX.

"Atlanta, Ga., 34 Lamar

"P. S.—We have been taking the paper, mamma says, every since I was 3 years old, and I don't want us to ever stop for I want all of those Roll-I-Rocs. I love The Constitution because there is lots of things for me to play with in it, and I can learn the new plays that come in every Monday's paper.

WINNER IN 10-YEAR-OLD

"Dear Kid Edifor: You know time is very precious these days, and I prefer the Roll-I-Rocs be-cause they can be fixed quicker. "I do not have to call in the entire family to help me cut them out.

"I think the Roll-I-Rocs are much more attractive than the cut-out toys. After they are fixed they are more substantial. Yours traly, "MURRAY HOWARD, JR. "57 Howell Place. Age 10."

WINNER IN 11-YEAR-OLD GROUP.
"Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I have

just finished my Roll-I-Rocs, and I liked them so well that I wanted to write and tell you about them.

"I like them much better than the cut-out toys, because it takes so much time to fix the cut-outs.

"If you don't get them put together just exactly right, they won't work.
"The Roll-I-Rocs are much

easier fixed.
"The only trouble I had fixing them was getting them to stand up after I cut them out, but by

up after I cut them out, but by pasting a strong strip of paper across between the rockers it will work fine.

"I am a little girl eleven years of age and have always enjoyed the Sunday magazine, especially the cut-out toys and Roll-I-Rocs. Your little friend,

"EFFIE KATE HAMILTON, "Conyers, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2.

MILLWORK 

WINNER IN 10-15-YEAR-OLD GROUP.

"Dear Mr. Kid Editor: May I, a 13-year-old girl, express my ideas concerning the funny cut-outs appearing in the paper each Sunday? If so, here is my opinion of them. I, like many others, care far more for the cut-outs than for the Roll-I-Rocs because they are lots more interesting and are not so easily puzzled out as are the Roll-I-Rocs.

"You may in surprise ask: Why, then, do you like the cut-outs best, if they are the hardest to put together?"

"My answer is this: I feel that I have accomplished something if I undertake and finish something a wee bit hard, and, too, it is quite amusing after one has worked (to get the figure on cardboard to work) to see the funny, shambling arms, legs, heads and sometimes mouth and eyes move scomically. It is worth your time to fix them because you can have beaps of fun with them afterwards.

"I cannot say that the Roll-I-Rocs are not funny, because they are, only they can do nothing but rock backward and forward, and that is as far as their funny and that is as far as their funniness goes. I like to get out the old laundry box: I keep the copies of The Little Tiger, The Organ Grinder, The Grouchy Old Man' and many others and take them one by one and put their necessary pins in and operate them and laugh heartilly at their funny antics. Some nodding, some grinding and others kicking. I then gather up my pile of Roll-I-Rocs and little toy I think little children like the Roll-I-Rocs heat.

"Please, Mr. Kid Editor, make em put the cut-outs back again in the paper. The children for our neighborhood like them so much more than the Roll-I-Rocs.

"Yours for the return of the cut-outs,"

"Atlanta, Ga., 110-B, W. Harri

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA. ..... 192....

I hereby make application for active membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, and agree to conform to its constitution and by-laws. Applicant ..... Age ..... Age .....

The Yearly Dues of 10 Dollars (\$10.00) Are Payable Annually or Semi-Annually in Advance

If you're more than 18; less than 31, and a good, live Atlantan, you will fill out this application.

### HOTEL CECIL BOASTS A FINE BARBER SHOP

In the splendid ten-page section in this paper last Sunday devoted to the new Hotel Cecil, it is regretted that no mention was made of the wellequipped barber shop in operation in the basement of this hostelry. By aceident it was left out, but patrons of the hotel, and the public generally, may be assured that they can get tonsorial service in this new shop not excelled by any similar shop in the

The shop entrance is through the lobby, near the elevators, and also from Cone street. While it is operated in connection with the hotel, it is owned and managed by T. E. Adams and J. Strasser, two-well-known and popular barbers of this city. Both are artists of years of experience, and added to their working force, also, are two other popular artists—F. W. (Dad) Smith and Max A. Lynn.

The shop is handsomely and well equipped, being able to render any sort of service usually required of a barber shop, including manicuring by arrests. are artists of years of experience, and

All the equipment for the shop was supplied by the Atlanta Barbers Supply company, of this city, located at 30 South Pryor street. This company recently suffered a fire, and while it

has taken some time to get back to a good working basis, nevertheless it completely furnished this five-chair shop within five days after receipt of order.
The Atlanta Barbers Supply com-The Atlanta Barbers' Supply company are exclusive agents for the famous Eugene Berninghaus chairs. It also manufactures new sanitary mirror cases, and these equipments have been supplied to the Cecil shop. The shop also uses a complete line of tonics and preparations manufactured by the Atlanta Barbers Supply company. This company has recently opened a handsome retail store in the Peachtree Arcade, where the public will find a complete line of toilet goods and perfumeries.

CONSTITUTION CHOSEN FOR HIGHWAY ESSAYS Forsyth Players

Continued from first page.

mandling the contest, and The Con-stitution was chosen as the only newspaper in the southern states. Dr. Brittain, state school commis-sioner of Georgia, will again head the award committee that will pass upon all esseys submitted through The Constitution

Constitution.

Aims of the contest, according to the committee, are the stimulation of thought, discussion and study of the problems of highway transport, highway economics and highway engineering, as a corollary to a course in these subjects now being prepared for the committee by the leading economists and engineers of the country.

The manent stock company, headed by Clara Joel, will assemble at the Forsyth theater Monday morning at 11 o'clock and rehearsals will immediately get under way under the direction of Walter S. Baldwin, the veteran manager and producer.

Mr. Baldwin has been in Atlanta all week and under his direction the committee by the leading economists and engineers of the country.

cessful contestant. It is valued at \$4,000.

Those eligible—All students of high school grade.

Rules for Essays.

Preparation—Essays must be written on one side of the paper only. Each manuscript should hear the name, school, and home address of the contestant in the upper left-hand corner of the first page.

Grading—Essays will be graded on a basis of knowledge of the subject, composition and appearance. Grading—Essays will be graded on a basis of knowledge of the subject, composition and appearance.

As reference in the preparation of manuscripts for submission in the contest, certain bulletins, pamphlets and periodicals are easily available.

The majority of bulletins and pamphlets may be found in public libraries and should be sought there before requesting them of the sources named. If not found, a request to the proper organization will bring the pamphlets promptly. The books mentioned also may frequently be found in libraries.

Because of the anticipated demand, it is suggested that the booklets and the pamphlets be procured by teachers, classes or libraries, and by them made accessible to all students.

Free bulletins available from the United States department of agriculture are:

ture are: Farmers' bulletin 505—benefits mproved roads.

Bulletin 393—economic surveys of

Bulletin 393—economic surveys of county highway improvement.

Booklets which probably may be procured from the national automobile chamber of commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York city, are: "The Economics of Highway Transport."

"Good Roads and Motor Transportation."

"Is Highway Transport an Aid to e Railroads?" the Railroads?"

Books which should be available
in libraries are:

"American Highways." by N. S. American Road," by James

Irwin Tucker.
"American Rural Highways," by T. R. Agg.
"The Highways Greenbook," by the The Highways Greenbook," by the American Automobile association.

"Historic Highways," volume 15, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

"Road Primer for School Children," by Samuel W. Ravenel.

"Roads, Paths and Bridges," by L. W Page.

### Assemble Monday For Rehearsals

The Forsyth Players, Atlanta's permanent stock company, headed by

problems of highway transport, highway economics and highway engineering, as a corollary to a course in these subjects now being prepared for the committee by the leading economists and engineers of the country for use in colleges and universities.

Not only are high school pupilis of the forty-eight states eligible to compete, but notices are being sent to the school authorities of the territories and possessions of the United States. Pupils in the District of Coumbia, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines submitted manuscripts in last year's contest. Announcements are being made today to all school officials in the United States.

The conduct of the contest necessitates an organization for each state, being effected in the majority of instances through the state department of public instruction, or through a leading state university.

The following rules governing the good roads national essay contest were announced by the committee to-day:

Subject—"How Good Roads Are Developing My Community."

Length—Not to exceed 700 words. Closing date—Not later than May 1. 1922.

Award—The Harvey S. Firestone scholarship. This scholarship provides the tuition and expenses for four years' attendance at any college or university chosen by the suc-

THE HOTEL CECIL

Atlanta's New Million Dollar Commercial Hotel Is Equipped Throughout with

The Rod that has Given Universal Satisfaction All Over the Country. (Furnished through the J. M. High Co.) Manufactured by

Kirsch Manufacturing Co. STURGIS, MICH.

> Represented in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina by J. R. OEHMIG, Nashville, Tenn.

the S. A. Lynch interests, will be the installation of a magnayox radio instruments, which will entertain the audience with orchestral numbers, vocal selections, and vanderille acts by the best artists in America.

IS FROZEN TO DEATH IN TEXAS BLIZZAL AMERICAN TEXAS BLIZZAL AMERICAN TEXAS March 11.—

Mitchell, local salesman, was fo IN TEXAS BLIZZARD Amarillo, Texas, March 11 .- Joe

Rev. R. Jefferson, colored pastor, automobile after it had become stalled as been holding cottage prayer in a snowdrift during the blizzar nectings during the past week at the which swept the Texas panhandle fo Orme street mission, and so success- two days, and started walking toward tul have they been, he has announced Tulia. His body was found a mil



Irish Flags—Green Boxes—Party Snappers Green Hats and Decorations of All Kinds If Out-of-Town-Write Us

We carry novelties and party favors of all kinds for all occasions.

Birthdays-Anniversaries-Card Parties, Etc. Southern Book Concern 71 WHITEHALL STREET

Mitchell, local salesman, was found



The Best Book for the "B" Car Buff Buckram, indexed...\$16.00
Sheep Binding ......\$20.00
Full Seal, rich dark brown,
gilt top, indexed .....\$30.00
(Add 31 to Any of These Prices
for Mailing)
REMIT BY P. O. ORDER Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

# Troy Laundry

Prices Greatly Reduced

Phone Ivy 695 for new price list

Offices 38 N. Forsyth St. and 210 Houston St.

We Want You to Know That the



T. E. ADAMS

HOTEL CECIL Has a Well-Equipped

J. STRASSER

We were accidentally left out of the Big Hotel Cecil Edition of this paper BUT WE'RE RIGHT ON THE JOB

Just the Same

A Finely Equipped Five-Chair Shop in the Basement ce Through Lobby and on Cone Street)

Trained Barbers of Years of Experience

Manicuring by Experts

Attention and Service Most Courteous

T. E. ADAMS and J. STRASSER, Propriet F. W. (Dad) SMITH, MAX A. LYNN OUR FORCE

**VISIT US** 

THE HOTEL CECIL BARBER SHOP WAS EQUIPPED BY THE

Atlanta Barbers Supply Co.

30 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

Notwithstanding our recent fire, we were able to furnish this barber shop complete within five days after receipt of order.

We are exclusive agents for the Famous Eugene Berninghau's chairs. We are manufacturers of the New Sanitary Mirror Cases,

> The Cecil Barber Shop has installed these a complete line of well-known tonics and preparations manufactured by us

PHONE M. 600 \_\_For Any Kind of Supplies Needed in Your

The public is invited to visit our new retail store at 125 Peachtree Arcade. full line of Toilet Goods and Perfumes.

E ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS OF HOOD TIRES IN ATLANTA AND WILL CLOSE OUT ALL ODDS AND ENDS, INCLUDING

184-34x4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> FIRST-CLASS, SMOOTH

GOODRICH TIRES AT \$12.00 EACH

These are regular First-Class Tires, but owing to the ridiculous low price the serial numbers will be buffed.

Also have 30x3, 30x31/2, 32x 314, 32x41/2, 33x41/2, 35x5,

106-34x4 Non-Skid

PRICES REDUCED **ACCORDINGLY** 

SE OO MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MAIL ORDERS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

### PRIOR TIRE CO

FREE ROAD SERVICE IVY 4724 IVY 8463

Dixie Highway Association To Hold Annual Convention In Jacksonville Next May

In Jacksonville Next May

After Hearing Attractive was the official delegate from the beginning of the commission and the Florida metropolis.

Interesting Talks Made.

Fight for 1922 Meeting.

Some time during the first week in May the annual 1922 convention, of the Dixie Highway association, which May the annual 1922 convention, of the Dixie Highway association, which may be annual 1922 convention, of the size of the Dixie Highway passes, will meet in Jacks. It was the following the first week in light and an annual an annual an annual an annual and an annual annual and an annual an annual annual and an annual annual annual annual and annual an

Big Reduction on All Dental Work Back to Before-the-War Prices. WE GUARANTEE TO DO EXACTLY AS WE

ADVERTISE GOLD CROWNS (22k) ..... \$3 No More No Less

BRIDGE WORK (22k)..... PORCELAIN AND GOLD FILLING......\$1.00 

We extract your teeth FREE absolutely painlessly, when we do your work.

ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION SEE OUR BIG SIGN ON TOP OF OUR BUILDING

ONE-PRICE DENTAL OFFICE 104 % WHITEHALL ST., CORNER MITCHELL

A New and Complete Service

for Advertisers Publishers and Printers

A co-operative alliance formed by

The Gregg-Holleran Service and

The Southern Engraving Company

has created a Service that combines a quarter-century of experience in Photo-Engraving and the work of the largest and most completely equipped Art Service in the South East.

Backed by expert knowledge, long

years of experience and a personnel composed of **Specialists** in every phase of Advertising Art and

Photo-Engraving, this organization is producing a service that satisfies both in quality and price.

Get our estimate before placing your next order for Art Work or

Photo-Engraving.

Innouncing-

dent."
Atlanta's Convention Bid,
W. Tom Winn, president, and
Frank T. Reynolds, ecretary, of the
Georgia State Automobile association,
and Fred Houser, secretary of the
Atlanta convention bureau, presented Atlanta's invitation to the committee for the convention. Each of
the three stressed the advantages that
could be enjoyed in Atlanta, both
from the viewpoint of the delegates
and the psychological effect that
would accrue to the people of Georgia in convincing them of the importance in supporting the movement
for the \$75,000,000 bond issue to be
used in constructing good roads.
Choosing to be heard last Mr. Riddle, upon being called upon to present

Choosing to be heard last Mr. Riddle, upon being called upon to present Jacksonville's invitation, arose with his hands full of letters and telegrams from Florida and Jacksonville officials and associations. Included in his cradentials were letters from Governor Cary A. Hardee: Mayor John W. Martin, of Jacksonville; A. W. Snell, manager of the chamber of commerce. tin, of Jacksonville; A. V. Snell, manager of the chamber of commerce; Frank H. Owen, chairman of the city commission; F. O. Miller, president of the automobile club; E. S. Bond, on the automobile dealers' association; Charles G. Day, president of the hote, and restaurant association; Lee Guest, community service; Earl C. Williams, president of the Florida Automotive Dealers' association; Mrs. R. W. Fitz-

### Will Come to End Today Mrs. E. R. Gind. of Atlanta: Mrs. L. A. Stephens, and two brokers, D. A. and J. P. Brown, all Woodbury, Ga. Barclay & Brands are in charge of arrangements. y dates back to the birth of the John M. Holder, chairman of John M. Holder, chairman of Great Bible Conference

MORTUARY

Mrs. Celia McCullough.

Mrs. Celia J. McCullough, aged 66

Mrs. Mollie Newman.

Mrs. Mollie Newman died Friday

venue. She is survived by two laughters, Mrs. T. W. Etheridge and

closed without delay.

409 Trust Go. of Ga. Bldg.

FOR RENT

Peachtree Arcade

Millions of Dollars Yearly

are secured from persons of moderate means for fake promo-

tions by magnetic and forceful salesmen, who are skilled ar-

tisans with pleasing personalities. Investment as a science

takes years to cultivate. For over thirty years we have spe-cialized on Real Estate Loans in Atlanta without the loss of

a dollar for any client. If you want your funds placed safely, buy a Real Estate Mortgage through

WEYMAN & CONNORS

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On improved Atlanta or Decatur real estate, in sums

T. B. GAY

**FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND** 

for loans on property in or around Atlanta. Quick action. J. E. Van Valkenburg 319 Trust Company Georgia Building.

Apply-Room 200 Peachtree Arcade

BANK YOUR FURNACE FIRE WITH 1x3-INCH EGG COKE-Just Received a New Supply FREE OF SLACK -x- -x- SAVES COAL

NOW!

10(3)(2)0)0 PAINT CO.

> Adjoining Joy Floral Co.shop with 28 feet front-ideal

> for ladies' retail shoe store.

gerald, of the woman's club; Charles
T. Paxon, president real estate board;
and other Florida associations and
civic bodies, outside of Jacksonville.

Judge Allison, after his arrival in
Atlanta Friday morning, received more
than 100 telegrams and messages from
representative officials of Florida, associations, and individuals, who joined
in the invitation that the convention

sociations, and individuals, who joined in the invitation that the convention be held in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Wins.

Judge Allison, Mr. Howell, John Lovell and H. C. Reed, the four members of the executive committee present, retired at the conclusion of Mr. Riddle's speech and after a brief deliberation decided that the convention should be held in Jacksonville. Carl Fisher, of Miami, Fla., a member of the executive committee, was unable

Lovell and H. C. Reed, the four members of the executive committee present, retired at the conclusion of Mr. Riddle's speech and after a brief deliberation decided that the convention should be held in Jacksonville. Carl Fisher, of Miami, Fla., a member of the executive committee, was unable to attend, he wired.

Among those attending the meeting were Judge Allison, H. C. Reed, John Lovell, of Chattanooga; Mr. Howell, Alianta; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holder, Atlanta; O. J. Willoughby, Atlanta; T. M. Boaz and I. D. Keever, Calhoun; Paul B. Fite, H. J. Smith, W. J. Wood, W. C. Martin, B. A. Tyler, all of Dalton; R. O. Riddle, Jacksonville; W. R. Beal, Atlanta; George H. Woodson, Jr., and M. L. Gatewood, Cartersville; Frank T. Reynolds, W. T. Perkerson, I'van Allen, Fred Houser, W. Tom Winn, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Celia J. McCullough, aged 66, died Saturday morning at her residence, 507 Spring street. The body was carried to Awtry & Lowndes, and C. E. McCullough, of Chicago, and C. E. McCullough, of Chicago, and C. E. McCullough, of Atlanta.

D. W. Loudermilk.

Mrs. Celia J. McCullough.

Mrs. McJolough, aged 66, died Saturday morning at her residence, 507 Spring street. The body was carried to Awtry & Lowndes Chapel, The deceased is survived by his widow.

Mrs. Celia J. McCullough.

A number of other Calhoun representatives who left that place in an automobile Saturday morning failed to arrive in time for the meeting. They were detained in Bartow country, when their automobile became stuck in the mud, Mr. Boaz stated.

#### COLLINS RECEIVES BAD KNIFE WOUNDS IN NECK SATURDAY

E. J. Collins, of 610 Oglethorpe evenue, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night in a serious condition, as a result of knife wounds in his neck inflicted, it is alleged, by H. S. Underwood, of 60-C. Wayman avenue. The two men are said to have had an argument on Whitehall street in the evening. Underwood is being held pending the outcome of Collins' injuries. When questioned by a Constitution representative. Underwood would not make a statement.

#### SMITH SUSPECTED OF TRYING TO TAKE POLICEMAN'S AUTO

W. T. Smith, a salesman, of 15 Providence row, was arrested Saturday night by call officers on suspicion of attempting to steal the auto of Police Captain Jeff Wright.

The officer parked his car in front of his house and when he returned he noticed a man and woman standing within a short distance. The

woman got in a taxi and drove off. Captain Wright couldn't start his car, and Smith came along and said he might be able to do it. He looked the machine over and said a part was missing and that he had a similar one in his room.

When he returned Call Officers Crankshaw and McDaniel came along and Crankshaw decided he would put in the piece. He looked it over and decided that the part was the one stolen and that it did not belong to another car. Police believe that the man and woman were waiting for Captain Wright to go to town to get someone to fix his car and that in the meantime Smith planned to put the missing part in and drive off. Smith lives in the same apartment house with Captain Wright.

#### GORDON B. GANN MARIETTA MAYOR

Marietta, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Gordon B. Gann, prominent Marietta attorney and member of the state legislature, has been elected mayor of Marietta without opposition to fill the unexpired term of Jim R. Brumby, Jr.

Mr. Gann is well acquainted with city affairs, having served a number of years as city attorney. He will carry out the present street paving program and rush the project to completion.

MORTORMAN INJURED AS CONTROLLER FAILS

#### The Daffodil 111 N. PRYOR ST.

Chicken Gumbo Roast Young Turkey With Dressing Orange Marmalade

Fried Chicken

French Dressing Choice of any 2 Vegetables Choice of Desserts Tea

Hot Rolls ALSO REGULAR MENU

Harry O. Harris, Jr. Harry O. Harris, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Harris, died Friday at the home of his parents, 45 Marion avenue. He is also survived by a brother, Louis B. Harris; a sister, Miss Mary L. Harris; grandfather, B. F. Jones, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, of East Point. Donehoo & Bazemore are in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Ida Sobel.

Mrs. Ida Sobel, 46 years old, of 100 Martin street, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, Frank Sobel, and a brother, Frank Toffel. Greenberg &

#### Barnett Miller.

Barnett Miller, 47 years old, died Saturday at his home, 47 Kennedy street. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Minnie and Freda Miller; two sons, Louis and Henry Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Jacobs Russ. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

In the late Constitution, picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

The Webster's New International Dictionary is sold in the Southeastern States by F. P. Starry, 370 Spring street. Telephone, Hemlock 141.—(tadv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

#### Rector's Cafe SPECIAL

SUNDAY DINNER

75c 170 Peachtree St.

Opp. Howard Theatre

# Mrs. Celia J. McCullough died Friday night at her home, 507 Spring street. She is survived by her husband, J. S. McCullough; a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Clark, of Detroit, Mich.: two sons, C. C. McCullough, of Chiesgo, and C. E. McCullough, of Chiesgo, and C. E. McCullough, of Baltimore; a sister. Mrs. S. T. Rogers, of Hansas City. Mo., and a brother, C. A. Jewett. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of arrangements.

Call Ivy 1268 CITY COAL CO.

S. Pryor St.

For the Best Red Ash at \$7.50 Ton TRY SOME OF OUR KINDLING

Funeral Notices

MCULLOUGH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCullough, Mrs. C. W. Clark, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. C. C. McCullough, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. S. T. Rogers, of Kansas City, and Mr. C. A. Jewett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cella J. McCullough tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment West View.

Interment West View.

HARRIS—Died, Harry O. Harris, Jr.
5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
O. Harris, Friday evening, Besides
his parents he is survived by one
brother, Louis B., and one sister,
Mary L. Harris; grandfather, Mrs.
Mary A. Harris, of East Point, Ga.
The funeral services will be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the home, 45 Marion avenue. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Donehoo & Bazemore, Iuneral directors.
HOOKS—The friends of Mr. and

hoo & Bazemore, Iuneral directors.

HOOKS—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. R. G. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. T.
W. Clack, Mr. d. W. Clack, Mr.
M. D. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. James M.
Glenn, Mrs. Jane McHoney and Mr.
and Mrs. Jule Butler are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie
Hooks this (Sunday) afternoon at
2:30 o'clock, from the residence,
956 East North avenue. Interment
at West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence;
Messrs. J. T. Braswell, C. H. McHan, D. D. Kilgore, E. Q. Quinn,
T. M. Fincher and R. H. Stephens,
Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.

Funeral Directors Prompt Ambulance Service

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster
Albert Howell, Jr.
H. M. Porsey
Arthur Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

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SAM F. WARE, Gen'l Mgr.

MELL PLUMBING CO.

Jos. Stewart, Prop. HEATING and PLUMBING

We bring our tools and mad

#### J. E. HALEY "YOUR DECORATOR" WALL PAPER

and Painting 80 W. Peachtree. 1. 5050

Stationery, School Supplier and Druggists' Sundries

THE HIRSHBERG CO. ATLANTA, GA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

from \$4,000 up. No annual reduction required. Loans

NOTICE

PROPOSALS WANTED

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

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Telephone Main 5000 regg Holleran Service Designers-Artists-Illustrators CONSTITUTION BUILDING

Telephone Main 704 Southern Engraving Company Engravers ... Color Plates Monday---The Annual Event Which Means So Much to Women Who Sew:

Meets and Anticipates Your White and Colored Wash Goods Requirements for the Coming Months With More Than 43,000 Yards of Seasonable 25c to 98c Materials at 17c Yard!

MARCH 13th---Monday. It's written indelibly on the minds of Atlanta women. For it is the one outstanding day on the calendar in High's Cotton Goods Section. The first of these 13th of March Cotton Goods Sales was held many, many years ago. Solidly they have been built up. Constantly they have grown. Women look forward to these Sales; they wait for them. Every year they expect more from them. They have never yet been disappointed.

#### Expect More from This Sale: We Promise It! We'll Live Up to Our Promise to the Letter

Such a vast quantity of merchandise! Such an imposing list of materials! Everything in the way of wash goods for men's, women's and children's wearables. A Sale surcharged with savings! 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c and up to 98c white and colored materials (these are today's bedrock retail price levels, mind you!) at 17c the yard!

#### Specially Priced! Fabric. Finish Stationery for 19c

-Montag's Lorraine Lawn-you are aware that the Montag name never goes on anything but first-class stationery. This has a splendid fabric finish. Comes in white, blue, buff or pink. 24 double sheets of writing paper and 24 ribbon-tied envelopes to a box.

### Unusually Pretty Silk

-Something you don't find every day at 98c. Of good wash satin. Many pretty yokes to choose from—of embroidered Georgette bordered with lace, inset or appliqued lace medallions and tailored styles. They have built up or ribbon shoulders.

Camisoles for 98c

Know a Suit by the Quality of Its Lining!

# A Sale of Tweed Suits, \$13.95

D EMARKABLE! Yes, isn't it! And you'll find it's even more remarkable than you thought at first when you see the quality of the silk linings in these handsome tweed suits.



-Of course, they were made to sell for more money. Suits so good as these couldn't be made in a regular way to self for \$13.95-NEVER! We took over a manufacturer's surplus. Hè had already made his money on his suits for the season. Didn't mind letting us have them for a song. That's why these suits are priced only \$13.95!

-Excellent Kelley tweeds in them. You'll find Kelley's Sligo tweed, Kelley's Bonnie Doon tweed, Kelley's Thornleigh tweed and Kelley's Polly Stewart tweed in the lot. Made into swagger, mannish models with loose, narrow belts. In Mohawk, gray mixed, Periwinkle, rose and reindeer.

And these suits are lined throughout with heavy, plain colored or fancy silk linings.

### Tweed Suits Repriced \$17.95

—These are tweed suits from our regular stocks. Made of genuine Kelley tweeds, and they're beautiful. Tailored to perfection, too. Patch pockets or slit pockets. Styles that may be worn with or without belts.

-The linings are a revelation. They're of beautiful peau de cygne in figured and two-tone colorings. Colors are tan, rose, blue,

### Tweed Suits Repriced \$21.95

Tweed suits reduced from regular stocks. They were specially priced when they first-came in—unusually low priced for such splendid suits, in fact, and now they've been reduced. Of fine Kelley tweeds.

One, two and three-button coats with narrow belts. Swagger styles. Lined with fine radium sile in light shades, Colors are periwinkle, tan brown and helio.

### No Mail Orders Can Be Filled

—There will be such a tremendous pressure of business Monday that we shall not be able to fill mail orders for this 17c cotton goods. Furthermore, we shall not be able to accept telephone or C.O.D. orders.



More Good News for the

Woman Who Sews--

A SALE OF

**NOTIONS** 

IME of times to hold a

Sale putting the sewing bee in

women's bonnets. Here are

the notions needed in making up wash garments-reliable High qualities at pronounced

-10c bunch 4 yards of lingerie

4 Spools J. & P. Coats

Spool Cotton for 18c

Limit of 4 spools

9 to 12 o'clock only

elastic, yard ... 4c

—10c white or black liste sewing
elastic, yard ... 4c

—10c paper R. J. Roberts sewing
needles ... 6c

—25c light weight dress shields,

savings!

Notion Sale with the 13th

of March Cotton Goods

This is but a partial list of the white and colored wash goods offered in the Sale at 17c the yard:

-5,000 yards of 25c and 29c Punjab and other 36-inch percales, yard..... 6,500 yards 25c and 29c ginghams, 27 -5,000 yards 50c and 98c printed voiles, 38 and 40 inches wide, yard......170 -3,000 yards 39c and 98c sheer white goods, 40 to 45 inches wide, yard .. 17c -2,000 yards 25c white pajama checks; small and large, 36-inch. Yard.....17c -1,500 yards 29c white nurses' cloth. 40 inches in width, for, yard .....17c -1,500 yards 36-inch plain linen finish and crash suiting, 29c to 35c grades 17c -500 yards 50c to 75c plain and fancy weave white cotton skirting, yard...7c -1,500 yards 29c and 35c white middy twill, 36 inches in width, yard ..... 17c -750 yards plain white lawn and batiste; 29c and 35c qualities, yard, 17c -750 yards of 25c and 29c plain chambray, 27 inches in width, yard.....17c -1,200 yards 35c colored figured organdy, in a wariety of patterns, yard .. 17c -1,000 yards 29c printed batiste, in 

-500 yards Lad Lassie cloth, in checks, stripes, etc. 29c quality for, yard...17c -350 yards 29c linen finish suiting in plain colors. Yard......17c -1,000 yards 35c duretta cloth in plain colors. 36-inch width. Yard.....17c -500 yards of 50c to 98c plain colored voiles, 38 and 40 inches wide. Yard, 17c -500 yards 50c Irish cotton poplins in wanted plain colors. Yard......176 -1,000 yards plain colored 35c Japanese cotton crepe. Yard ......17c -350 yards of 65c woven tissues, in checks, plaids, etc. Yard......176 -250 yards 50c to 75c plain colored -400 yards 35c figured plisse crepe: white and colored grounds. Yard...17c -300 yards 39c to 50c plain and dotted silk mull. Yard......17c -400 yards of 25c plain pink and blue pajama checks. Yard......17c -500 yards 29c figured kimono flannelette, in many designs. Yard .... 17c

### Fits in with the Cotton Goods Sale: 20,000 Yards of Laces In a One-Day 10c

-You'll be buying cotton goods at 17c. In many instances you'll need laces to go with it. So we're offering our regular stock of 12e, 15c and 19c laces for a one-day Sale at 10c yard. Not a money-making proposition with us. No; this is a friend-making affair—a matter

#### IN THE SALE YOU'LL FIND:

-Linen Cluny laces, linen Torchons, Calais Vals and round thread Vals. Most of them are matched sets. Edges, insertions and beadings. 1/2 to 3 inches wide.

#### Such Lovely Silk Teddies Are a Rarity at This Price—\$1.98

never find such prefty ones at \$1.98. Why, just look at the yokes of them! One of em-broidered Georgette with wide

Specially bought, else you'd never find such pretty ones at \$1.98. Why, just look at the tookes of them! One of emproidered Georgette with wide Val. and band-top tailored styles. Good creps de chine in them. All sizes at \$1.98.

#### Jersey Silk Vests for \$1.49 Have Been Reduced from \$1.95

-Good quality silk jersey in them. Cut good and full. And they're well made with generous reinforcements under the arms. Band tops with ribbon shoulder straps. Pink. Good buys at \$1.49.

#### Ah! They're Different and They're Pretty and They're Fascinating

### These New Fabric Gloves for Spring

—Gloves have been gloves and only gloves for so many seasons. But not this spring. This spring gloves will be things of smartness and beauty. With touches of individuality, if you please. Some examples:

Silk gloves from Kayser have four rows of narrow knife pleating around the tops or rings of tucks almost to the wrist. In black, white, mode, gray and silver. Handsome silk. Pair......\$3.50 and \$3.95 Strap chamois suede gauntlets with the cuffs smart-

ly trimmed with straps of contrasting color and buttons. Contrasting embroidery on the backs; in gray Van Raalte sends gloves of exquisitely fine suede

finish fabric with contrasting embroidered backs. In white, mode, pongee and gray. 16-button length, \$1.75 Chamoisette gloves from Kayser. 16-button length with spear point embroidery on backs. In mastic and white, \$2.00. 12-button length, \$1.75

We Just Can't Get Any More of These Pretty

#### Little Girlies' Dresses at 98c



-Size six is already gone, and at —Size six is already gone, and at the rate they're going the whole lot will soon be gone. But mothers of 2, 3 and 4-year-old girls can find sweet little dresses of gingham if they choose them right away.

—Splendid Amoskeag ginghams in them in solid colors, checks and plaids. Pinks, blues, greens and yellows. High-waisted or longwaisted styles. Touched with hand work and trimmed with solids and work and trimmed with solids and ric-rac braid.

The lot is melting down rapidly, and we don't know where the next lot is coming from to sell at 98c.



#### Becoming! Serviceable! Girls' Tailored Hats,\$1.98 to \$4.98

-What's the most sensible hat for the girl of 2 to 14? Most any mother will tell you the tailored hat is. It looks good in any sur-roundings. It stands up under the hard wear a girl is bound to give her hat

her hat.

'—Tailored hats in lovely Milans and Milan hemps are here. Straight brimmed, rolling brimmed and drooping brimmed. Banded and streamered. In blacks, navies, reds, browns and tans.

### Aluminum Kitchenware in a Sale

All of this is first-class Aluminumware, Mrs. Housewife; bright as silver, and how it will wear. In the Basement Monday at these Sale prices:

-2-quart aluminum covered sauce pans are sale priced ......49c  

### High's Fill Mail Orders



#### These Are Special! Silk Gowns in Hues of the Rainbow for \$4.98

There's sky and there's pink and orchid and honeydew—just the softest, daintiest shades one could imagine. And they're adorned with laces—little fine round thread laces and wide Calais Vals. Too, there are tailored styles with hemstitching or less severe ones touched with ribben and dainty little hand-made rosebuds. -\$4.98 is a special price for these gowns.

#### Red Star Diapers In a Sale!

Just like buying spool thread at savings, for these Red Star Dispers are just as staple as they can be. Same standard price the country over.

—In sanitary packages of 12. Hand-torn and hemmed. Ready for use.

24-inch Size Diapers Regularly \$2.19 For \$1.89 Dozen 27-inch Size Dianers
Regularly \$2.69 For \$2.49 Dozen VOL. LIV., No. 273.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

# CRACKERS TO START TRAINING MON

### Many Players Pass Through Atlanta On Way to Bay St. Louis

The Crackers Will Be Under the Eye of Frank, Ellam and Mayer at Start-Spiller Will Arrive Later

FRANK HAS BEEN

UNDER THE WEATHER

Charles Frank has been ill for som

he was well on the road to recov-

ers and the embrio-Crackers on the

morning of the thirteenth, weather

moraing of the initeenth, weather permitting.

And speaking of weather and baseball, Atlantans will not have to worve a great deal about rain this summer. The club is carrying 18 days of rain insurance. Fourteen Saturdays onening day Memoral days and

days, opening day, Memorial day and July 4. This should guarantee dry weather on these days.

thing is going to happen. This little thing is not going to be pleasant to the ball players, he he old or young, who is not showing the stuff expected.

This little thing that is going to happen consists of decapitation from the payroll for the one who is fallen

This method of action will no doubt go a long way toward filling the cof-fers of the club, for there is no ques-tion that Atlanta will flock to Poncey park to see a winning aggregation of Crackers take some other team for fast ride. But more as long as

a fast ride. But never as long as baseballs are made of rubber, cork, yarn, horsehide and twine will they

by the wayside.

WILL PAY BIG.

NEW TRAINING CAMP

READY NEXT YEAR.

Tomorrow the official training sea-on of the Atlanta Crackers starts. sometime ground the first of the week son of the Atlanta Crackers starts. during the latter part of the week, baseball players have been traveling from their homes toward Bay St. Louis, where Charles Frank, Roy Ellam and Sammy Mayer have been waiting for some time for them and

making preparations for their arrival. Atlanta was crowded with players yesterday and "Prexy" Spiller's of-fice door was oiled several times to prevent the squeaking of the over-worked hinges. Many of the players stopped by to say "Howdy" and oth-ers came in for a portion of coin of the realm that would enable them to continue their pilgrimage to the train-ing came.

continue their pilgrimage to the training camp.

There were enough checks put out to pay the interest on a full-grown war debt. In spite of this, Spiller's face was wreathed in smiles. This shows one of two things, either a healthy bank account or admirable control of the facial muscles.

Possibly Spiller wasn't thinking of the checks he had been putting out, but of the 71 dates that Atlanta has at home this season, including two

at home this season, including two holidays, July 4 and Memorial day, but at any tate he was cheerful, which is the main thing. BEDGOOD CONFERS

WITH SPILLER.

Phil Bedgood was in town yester-day and he, too, seemed cheerful. There must be something about that contract that he hasn't signed that pleased him. Phil is in a ball-playing mood and he looks like a million dollars, good condition and everything desirable in a ball player at this time of the year.

year. fty" Cowan wandered into Mr. Spiller's office and received his trans-portation and declared that he was rarin' to go. He leaves tonight at 6:10. While it is pretty hard to judge a ball player in his street elothes, Cowan looked and talked like a ball player. The Bay will tell the

Mumford drew his transportation Mumord drew his transportation vesterday and leaves tonight. He is about the size of the proverbial "cake of soap" and it his smallness denotes speed he will make Tv Cobblook like he is tied on the paths and

It has been reported that one "Red" a contract with the Crackers, nor has be been seen around the headquarters of the Atlanta Baseball company. he been seen around the headquarters of the Atlanta Baseball company.

Spiller says that he is here and he ner is the main thing.

TECH CAGE

SUMMARY

BY JOHN STATON.

tournament.

It is surprising, but the opponents scored practically as many points as Tech, yet Tech won two-thirds of its

The scores in order of playing are follows:

474

Auburn, Ala. Atlanta Knoxville

Chattanooga Tournament Tournament

GAMES WON BY SMALL MARGIN.

Oppenents, Score.

Jercer . . . . 28

3. A. C. . . . 16

Alabama . . . 49

Alabama....

rinity .....

nnessee... 26 nattanooga. 30 iss. A. &. M. 30 Carolina... 28 errer-Ala... 29

Totals ... . 437

Some interesting facts may be glean-

James Mayson, manager of one of the niftiest little scrappers that has ever come up in Atlanta, sends the pride of his stable against Artie Simons in the final go of the American Legion show that is to be held at the Hunter and Forsyth street club on Tuesday, March 14.

One year before the date of this fight, lacking one day, Tim O'Dowd decided that he would try his luck in the professional fighting game, and in this year's time he has fought wenty-seven fights. He has seventeen K. O's on his record, nine decisions and one lost decision. Tim will be 18 years old in June.

The only loss on Tim's record is to Bobbie Hughes in Mobile on December 18. He was recovering from an attack of grippe at the time of his fight and the decision was mighty close. Hughes, by the way, nas whipped Artie Simons.

Simons is an old timer pugilistically speaking, but it appears that he is going to need all his craftiness and skill in the battle on Tuesday light.

Both Simons and O'Dowd are

**LEGION SHOW** 

ON TUESDAY

ery, and unless complications set in he would be on hand to take charge of the opening workouts of the Crack-

The new training camp will be ready for next year, according to Mr. Spiller. This will be the last training season for the Crackers on the Gulf of Mexico. He would like the co-operation of all Atlanta fans in wishing for an ideal training season at the Bey this year because this and ambitious puglist.

Tim's latest fight and the one that has attracted the most attention was the decision that he won over Young Jack Dempsey in Macon a few nights ago. Dempsey is a tough bird and clever, but Tim won eight rounds, three were even and Dempsey had the edge in only one wishing for an ideal training season at the Bay this year, because this will go a long way toward turning out a winning ball club and one that will win from the start. If training conditions are ideal and the training goes through as per schedule—if the Crackers don't win ball games, something is going to become This little

Mayson, who has been in the fight same more or less for twelve years, says that it has been his ambition to turn out an Atlanta champion, and that this is the nearest he has approached so far. This Simons-O'Dowd-fight should be a real affair—such as the other legion fight shows have

as the other legion fight shows have been in the past.

Another fighter who came to the fore right fast is Battling McGowan, who fights under the jurisdiction of Pa Stribling and the Marquis of Queensbury. He knocked K. O. Dugan cuckoo in one round in Macon a short time ago and Jack Dempsey Denham is going to try and do as much for him on Tuesday.

Another good preliminary is on the slate and the usual hattle royal, and it looks like this March 14 is going to be a real holiday in Fistiana. The usual admission price will prevail and the tickets are on sale at the usual places.

#### MOORE WINS GA. TECH RUN

BY JOHN STATON.

The annual cross-country has come sits gone, leaving in its wake some sits of seven hundred boys sore, knot-ted to a sailor, tired and yet the wiser for having run. The run from every angle was a success. There were more cakes given away than ever before. It was a perfect day for such a run, the weather being just cool enough to help the fellows to last the grind without chilling the muscles. But most important, the record was low-

ered.

If they keep on breaking the cross country record, pretty soon some chap will make it out there and back in nothing flat. It used to be in the twenty-minute class, and people thought that wonderful. Then some bird come along and lowered it. thought that wonderful. Then some bird came along and lowered it. Hop Owens lowered it again in '17: Hc-Clesky broke it again in '20, and Clesky broke it again in '20, and along comes a man and knocks that record all to smash. This young gentleman is none other than H. C. Loore. His time for the course was 18 minutes and 55 seconds. The record was 19 minutes and 12 seconds. So you see that he cut a pretty big slice off McClesky's work. Even the second man finishing, John Cureton, did better than the old record. This is the first time that such a thing as that has happened, two men breaking the record at the same time. The third man was Douglas Calhoun, and number four was a man who bears the title of Roberts. And then they strung out in great multitudes. Apstrung out in great multitudes. Ap-proximately 300 men finished the race as compared with 186 last year. One thing, though, they did not close the

JIMMIE DUNN WANTS

TREMAINE VS. BUFF GO

this season. Many Cakes Given Away. There were 113 cakes given away. Last year the number was something under a hundred. And if you could only have seen the winners beaming as they received the delectable morsels! If a fellow runs and wins a cake he immediately resolves to come in better next year. If a fellow runs and don't win a cake, it makes him feel determined to do better on the next go-round.

The fellows lined up at 2:30 to receive final instructions from Coach Alexander. Then the cannon fired and seven hundred fellows beat it for the gate. The course was cross-country to Fourteenth street, out Fourteenth to Hemphill avenue, out Hemphill avenue to the waterworks and return (if you had the stuff to return with). Men punched your ticket before the race and at the waterworks. Yes, it was a glorious run. There were 113 cakes given away.

BUT WE MUST progress and romance never paid interest on mort-gages. Montincello, Valley Forge, Ticonderoga. Mt. Vernon, Independence hall, Bunker Hill will soon be only back seats in some new palatial moving picture theaters.

RUBE BRESSLER IS

### Hutchison and Barnes Win Match

### Large Gallery Follows Players

Macon, Ga. March 11.—(Special.) followers of the game present at the light Barnes, open champion of lide Heur today will never forget the visit of the two champions and Bobby Long Jim Barnes, open champion of the United States, and Jock Hutchison, British open champton, were victors on the Idle Hour club golf links today over Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, internationally known youngster, and Jack Oke, former Canadian open champion, by one up in their scheduled 36-hole match under winter rules.

in this year's time he has fought twenty-seven fights. He has seventeen K. O.'s on his record, nine decisions and one lost decision. Tim will be 18 years old in June.

The only loss on Tim's record is to Bobbie Hughes in Mobile on December 18. He was recovering from an attack of grippe at the time of his fight and the decision was mighty close. Hughes, by the way, nas whipped Artie Simons.

Simons is an old timer pugilistically speaking, but it appears that he is going to need all his craftiness and skill in the battle on Tuesday night.

Both Simons and O'Dowd are working out daily at the swat college at Hunter and Forsyth, Simons appearing at 3 o'clock and Tim at 4. Fight fans are invited to see these workouts.

Yesterday O'Dowd worked four rounds with Battling Budd, two with Ray Paxon and two with Larry Avera, which, must be admitted, is a pretty fair workout for any young and ambitious pugilist.

Tim's latest fight and the one that

HUTCHISON, BARNES-JONES, ADAIR MATCH ON

Jones.

Jack Oke jumped from a sick bed this morning and tried hard. He was erratic at times, but every once in a while played a style of goif that brought rounds of applause from the gallery.

Bobby Jones was the favorite with the gallery. His long drives were treats and he set the gallery wild when he drove 300 yards towards No. 12, a 525 yards hole, and on the next shot laid the ball within three feet of the pin, a feat never before feet of the pin, a feat never before accomplished on the course. The following cards were turned in: Morning Round.

Hutchison 434 443 424 544 453 335—69 Barnes: 535 444 435 535 444 435 74 436 453 435 545 554 435-77

### 443 345 453 544 544 354-73 Majors Found Opposition in Dixie

### Early Days of League Discussed

As far back as 1885, the annual migration of major league teams outhward was in practice. It was in 885 the Southern league was organ ized. The circuit had good cities, good ball parks and good weather and this was an inducement for the big teams from the north to move southward every spring since the inception of the snug little circuit which has grown in strength and today the

Southern league is one of the strong-est of all minor leagues.

Major league teams going seuth previous to 1900 didn't have any par-ticular training camp. A schedule of games was arranged with the clubs of the Southern league and it was of the Southern league and it was a case of playing real ball from the jump. There was competition in every game and three weeks of this kind of training put the big fellows in fine shape for the regular season's work. The rookies of the pitching staff did the hurling during the earlier days of training, then the vets began. Many of the regular hurlers pitched as many as 10 full games before the season opened, about as many games as the hurlers of now-adays pitch in a whole season.

TOUGH OPPOSITION

FACED IN SOUTH.

In 1885 and 1886 the major league teams touring the south found the toughest kind of opposition, for such hurlers as Matty Kilroy, Tom Ramsey, John Hofford, Billy Hart, Tom Sullivan, Norman Baker, "Cyclone" Miller, Billy Crowell, Hank O'Day and "Phenom" Shaffer were rehearsing prior to going into the big show, which every one of them did at the end of those seasons. This galaxy of stars certainly did things to the big leaguers and when the regular season opened the batsmen didn't find

big leaguers and when the regular season opened the batsmen didn't find the hurlers of the big circuits so much harder than the squad of coming greats whom they had been facing during the training season.

In 1867, the Southern league contained many ex-big league hurlers who came there to see if the balmy winds of the south wouldn't help their pitching arms. For instance, such famous ones as Bob Emslie, Billy Mountjoy, Abner Powell, Larry Corcoran, "The Only" Nolan, Malcolm McArthur, "Peek-a-Boo" Veach and Al Maul signed contracts with various clubs of the Southern league to really see if there was virtue in the muchly advertised sunny southern breezes. Larry Corcoran who, far many seasons was the star hurler of the famous Chieses slub come south breezes. Larry Corcoran who, for many seasons was the star hurler of the famous Chicago club, came south to rehearse left-handed pitching. Corcoran was ambidexterous, but in his big league days had used his right arm until it was a frazzle. Larry had splendid speed when using his left wing, but didn't have much control and after a month of hard work, gave up the idea of ever making a southpaw out of himself.

EMSLIE GIVEN MANY BAD DRUBBINGS.

Bob Emslie's arm was beyond re-pair when he went south and after

#### GOVERNOR REFUSES TO TALK TO PROMOTERS

Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, will not be at home to politicions or others seeking to change his views about the fistic game, said an anouncement from the state executive's office several days ago. Governor Groesbeck made his ann following receipt of word that plans were being made to stage a big show beck also declared he would advice Promoter Fitzsimmons, of Benton Harbor, that no big holiday match Jimmy Dunn, the Cleveland fistic impressario, who found, developed and nided Johnny Kilbane to the feather-reight championship, says he will have nother unconditional title holder as soon as he can induce Champion Johnwould be tolerated at Benton Harbon er any place else in the state, "The governor has his own ideas regardi

getting several severe drubbings from getting several severe drubbings from the batsmen of the Southern league, came to the conclusion that it would ake more than the balmy breezes of the Gulf Stream to take the kinks out of his arm. Bob ended his pitch-ing career with the Savannah club. Al Maul regained the use of his pitch-ing arm after two months' hard work in the Southern circuit and, for many, seasons, was a success in big league circles as a hurler.

The famous team representing De-troit in 1886 and 1887 in the Na-tional league, was about the first outfit tional league, was about the first outlit to make a regularly arranged trip to the south for training purposes. In 1887, the big Michigan team played 25 games with the teams of the Southern league, all were regularly scheduled exhibition games. The team had the famous "Big Four" and was a powerful aggregation in every

respect.

Every team in the Southern circuit fell down before the terrific hitting of the big sluggers and the Detroit sunny south the Detroits jumped to Minneapolis and St. Paul and played a series of 6 games and despite the change of climate, won every game. The team won 31 games, a percentage of .1000, in their spring training trip. The pennant came their way that season and with it came the honor of contending for the world's championship.

WITH MUCH EASE.

Detroit played 15 games with the St. Louis club of the American as sociation for the championship of the world and won hands down. The big team played 172 games, which included exhibition, regular season and world's series games, winning 120 of them. This wonderfully successful season of the Detroit club was attributed to the highly beneficial results of its trip south and from that sea-son almost every team in the major leagues traveled south in the early

spring.
In the early eighties, or say from 1880 until 1884, some of the big league clubs would go as far south as Richmond and Louisville but, as a

as Richmond and Louisville but, as a general rule, spring practice began on the local parks about April 1, and, as a general rule, most of the players were in poor shape for the regular season's opening.

Today the southern training camp is a fixture, It is big business and many thousands of dollars are left in the south by the owners of the big many thousands of dollars are left in the south by the owners of the big league ball clubs to say nothing about what the players and camp followers spend during the month they are there. The system of camping in one spot is the best and only way to get a true line on the players. The managers and trainers are in closer and constant contact with the players. After three weeks' training in camp, the management has a ball team picked out, the sheep separated from the goats, the gold from the dross.

#### 'MASKED MARVEL' HERE NEXT

The management of the Walto and Fairlee Billiard parlor has booked "Masked Marvel X." the hooded pocket billiard wonder, to appear in exhibitions at 3 o'clock and at 8 c'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wedneeday of next week.

This player will demonstrate his ability at balk-line, three-cushion and pocket billiards, his exhibition, especially in the line of trick and fancy hose in the sense of any charming's pocket billiards, his exhibition, especially in the line of trick and fancy shots is the equal of any champion's Billiard fans are assured of a real treat. His performance from beging inning to end is satisfactory to the highest degree.

WABASH COLLEGE WON NAT'L BASKET TITLE

# RULE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL

rules committee. Henceforth a team

or illegal incompleted pass or other play, they lose their chance for the 1 point, following a touchdown. "If the defending side offends the

rules the score of 1 point shall be awarded to the attacking team." governing the shift play and clip-

The new shift rule reads:
"In all shift plays, both feet stationary on the ground,' is interpreted to mean a sufficient momentary pause as to permit the official seeing that is not snapped while the men are in motion. It is the intention of the rule that when a man shifts to a new position he shall come to a full stop so that all momentum is lost and make a new start from a position of the rule that where the hell is not in

The clipping rule follows:

"Clipping is throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knees) of a player not carrying the ball and should be ruled as unnecessary roughness.
"Note: This rule is not meant apply to close line playing."

at rest where the ball is put in

### SMITH AFTER CARP. AGAIN

Fighting titular battles in France under present conditions is said to be somewhat of a hazardous occupation, but not for Jeff Smith, the Bayonne, (N. J.) middleweight. Smith leaves within the next two weeks for Paris to arrange final details for a match with Georges Carpentier. Smith received many offers to battle the French champ in his natal land, but he refused all of them until Leon See, the Tex Rickard of France, as-sured Smith his end of such a bout

sured Smith his end of such a bout would amount to at least \$50,000 in Smith has always maintained that he could beat Carpentier. When the Frenchman first came to this country before his fight with Dempsey had been arranged Smith offered his end for charity. That match fell through because Rickard wanted to save Carbecause Bickard wanted to save Carpentier for the international mix
with Dempsey. Rickard never believed that Smith could stop Carpentier,
but he declared on several occasions
that Smith's excellent defence would
prevent Carpentier stopping the
American, and therefore American
fans would have lost interest had the
Frenchman been unable to beat decisively an American middleweight.

In Bad Condition.

The fight game in France has been in a wobbly condition since the world war. This is due chiefly to the fact that the French government has placed such a high tax on all amusement enterprises. Ordinarily, it is pointed out, a fighter receiving, say \$10,000 for his bit, would have not clear much more than \$3,500 after all government taxes had been extracted from the \$10,000. There is a heavy tax on all monies earned in France by non-residents, and especially those non-residents who contemplate an early departure from the country. According to Smith promoter See has arranged to give him \$50,000 for a match with the French champ, free of all taxes. The promoter has agreed to pay all taxes and revenues so that Smith's end will be clear. In Bad Condition.

revenues so that Smith's end will be clear.

Smith will be accompanied to France by Al. Lippe and Pete Tyrell. He also plans to include in his party three or four American heavyweights to assist him in training. Smith declares his match with Carpentier precludes the possibility of the Frenchman coming to this country to fight Tommy Gibbons. The date for the Smith-Carpentier fight has not been agreed upon.

#### STUFFY M'INNIS IS HIS OWN TRAINER

When the Cleveland Indians went into camp at Dallas a few days ago, there was one man in the squad who was ordered to use his own judgment in the matter of taking exercia. That man was "Stuffg" McInnis, hom Cleveland obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a trade. Soon after the arrival of McInnes, he wen into an informal conference with Manager Speaker. It was after this conference that Speaker admitted he had given McI. nes authority to use ht own judgment. He said McInnes knew 2s much about conditioning as he did and was probabliy just as anxious to get in shape without injuring himself. Speaker admitted, with a laugh, that this would be dangerous procedure with many big leaguers.

#### JAKE ABEL WINS THIRD BATTLE IN FOUR DAYS

# Champions Meet Local Amateurs at East Lake In

scoring a touchdown may put the ball in play on or back of the opponent's 5-yard line, and from scrimmage try for a single point by any legal scoring play.

The rule covering the new play, which has yet to be clarified and put in final form, follows:

"Goal from touchdown. When a touchdown has been made, the side scoring the touchdown has possession of the ball anywhere on or outside the 5-yard line for a scrimmage, from which by any legal play as from an ordinary scrimmage, pass, kick or run they may score a field goal or touchdown and that the score of any character shall net them 1 point.

"If the attacking side makes a foul or illegal incompleted pass or other play, they lose their character has a few or the play of the like romance than actuality.

The solf match scheduled for return there and his winning the Hutchison, open champion of the like romance than actuality.

The golf match scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, between Jock Hutchison, open champion of the world, playing with Jim Barnes, national open champion against Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, local amateurs, has been called off.

Instead, Hutchison and Barnes will return from Macon Saturday evening, where they play a match against Bobby Jones and Jack Oke, Macon professional, and spend Sunday here.

The golf match scheduled for return there and his winning the highest honors in golf seems more in winding presented than actuality.

"Long Jim" Barnes won the national open championship last year in Washington. D. C. President Harding presented the trophy symbolical of this honor. For several years had of him, but was not able to capture the prize. He was seldom more than six or eight strokes away —but he couldn't come in ahead.

To Play at East Lake.

These golfers will play Bobby Jones and Perry Adair an exhibition Jones and Perry Adair an exhibition match, starting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at East Lake in memory of J. Douglas Edgar, and no admission will be charged. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund to build a monument over the now unmarked grave of an internationally known and famous golfer, whose tragic death in an automobile accident on West Peachtree street stunned Atlantans, may do so at any time through the members of the memorial committee already named.

Champions Keep Traveling. These two champions have been traveling over the country for several months playing exhibitions, and in this time they have traveled from coast to coast. Tomorrow they go to Thomasville.

Opposition Well Known.

Bobby Jones needs no introduction to local golfers nor, for that matter, to golfers all over the world. When such a player as Francis Oulmet speaks of Jones as a player without a fault, and his past record is such as it is, little more need be said. Although Bobby has not as yet won any of the higher honors in golf, he is always right up at the top, fighting with the leaders.

Perry Adair is also well known throughout the United States and, without doubt, he and Bobby will play Barnes and Hutchison a great match. Both these youngsters know every nook and cranny around East Lake, and both play the course fault-lessly. Their knowledge of the course will, at ceptain times, do a great deal to not there on a new with even such

like romance than actuality.

"Long Jim" Barnes won the national open championship last year in Washington. D. C. President Harding presented the trophy symbolical of this honor. For several years Parnes had this championship just ahead of him, but was not able to capture the prize. He was seldom more than six or eight strokes away—but he couldn't come in ahead.

Opposition Well Known.

eral months playing exhibitions, and in this time they have traveled from coast to coast. Tomorrow they go to Thomasville.

Both these golfers are old-timers at the game. Last year Hutchison won the open championship of the world at St. Andrews, Scotland, where, years ago, he started learning the game by acting as a caddy. His ever seen.

### George Kerrigan Wins The Florida Open Championship

Pat Doyle, Low Scorer on the precision and accuracy of Opening Day, Second; Sarazen and Walker Jim Barnes, who did not enter the Tied for Third Place.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 11 .-George Kerrigan, Saransworth, N. J., won the Florida open golf title at the Florida Country club here today with a total score of 297. Pat Doyle, St. Louis, with 298, was runner up, while Gene Sarasen, Pittsburg, southern open title holder, and Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., with 299, tied for third honors.

Kerrigan, who was five down at the end of yesterday's play, took the lead in this morning's round with a birdie two on number 17 and an eagle two on number 18. The afternoon play he was tied with Doyle to the seventeenth hole, when a par three

play he was tied with Doyle to the seventeenth hole, when a par three and four for the last two holes netted him 76.

The 72 holes two-day tournament of medal play and without a qualifying round demonstrated the superiority of young Kerrigan on the putting greens, particularly in the final round for which his 32 putts gave him the necessary stroke on Doyle. He was frequently beaten on his irons and more often outdriven from the tees, but his steadiness on the greens was

#### GIBSON PREDICTS PENNANT FOR PIRATES

Manager George Gibson of the Pittsburg Pirates, does not conced the National league pennant to any club until they win it. Before leaving for the southern camp several days ago. Gibson said he was quite certain the Pirates would come chrough with a championship this year, if they could get the jump as they had it last senson. "Our club simply cracked under the strain last year but this will not occur this season because we are going to carry ractically a second club and all gaps will be closed as soon as they occur. Some of our youngsters got more baseball than the, could stand in 1921. We had no relief material to speak of, and there was nothing to do but make the best of a had situation whenever it cropped out," said the pilet. Gibson looks for a big improvement in his pitching staff this year.

KANSAS CITY HOME OF **BASKET CHAMPIONS 1922** 

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—This year's national basketball champion ship of the A. A. U. will be one of the two Kansas City teams which survived the semi-finals of last night—the Kansas City Athletic club, 1921 champions, or Lowe & Campbell's beel fire

Displaces Jim Barnes.

Jim Barnes, who did not enter the tournament.

Doyle led the field through the first two rounds of play, and with Cyril Walker, one stronke behind, drew the largest gallery for the first round today. Walker's chances went glimmering, however, when he took 40 for the morning's play.

Walker Hagen, of Detroit, professional club champion, after a disappointing start yesterday, followed by a noticeable improvement this morning, fell back in the rut in the afternoon, turning in a card of 82, for a total of 308.

Other cards were: Mike Brady, Detroit, 304; Tom Kerrigan, Mt, Vernon, N. Y., 307; J. Rogers, Dayton, Ohio, 309; Captain Clarke, Huntington, W. Va., 312,

Cards in the final foursome, at the

Cards in the final foursome, at the beginning of which the players stood: Karrigan, 221; Doyle, 223; Walker, 223; Sarazen, 223, were: Karrigan-

Walker— 364 444 544—38 Out ......444 353 545-

At Dallas, Texas, March 11 .-

At Epworth, Texas, March 11 R. H. 

At Mobile, Als., March 11. 

MIKE GIBBONS ABOUT THROUGH WITH GAME.

### WRESTLER VS. BOXER; WRESTLER WINS BOUT

Joplin, Mo., March 11.—A middlereight wrestler gained the decision
wer a middleweight boxer in a mixed
antest here last night, in which each
soorted to tactics of his own profesion. The bout ended in the sixth
ound when the wrestler pinned the
oxer to the mat for the second time.
The participants were "Strong Boy"
rice. Elrado. Kan., wrestler, and
Smiler" Adams, local boxer.
Adams sent Price to the mat for a
ount on four occasions, but the
restler came back each time. Price
ained his first fall after 40 seconds
a the second round. His second fall
ame after 2 minutes and 45 seconds
the sixth round.

#### "PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER".

Some interesting facts may be gleaned from a general summary of the
basketball season. The summary shows
one outstanding characteristic inconsistency. The teams that Tech by all
rights should have beaten, were the
very teams that defeated Tech. On
the other hand. Tech played her best
against tremendous odds. Figuring it
up, we find that Tech won twelve
out of seventeen, an average of .750
per cent. Of the five games they lost,
they were beaten twice by Mercer,
once by two points, once smothered. On is in on one old raincheck. Industry flattens out romance like thumbs in door jambs. Science steps on door-mat of civilization and rubs "wel-

come" right off. they were beaten twice by Mercer, once by two points, once smothered. Alabama beat them decisively, as did Auburn. They were beaten by one point by the Agogas.

They are proud of victories over Mercer, Alabama, Auburn, Trinity, Chattanooga, Miss. A. & M., South Carolina and Camp Benning. The Agoga game has not been considered in the rating as it was not a college affair. Tennessee gave Tech an awful beating in Knoxville, the last licking before the tournament.

MANHATTAN WAS traded string of beads and bottle of whishy. Where is either now? Gone before march of progress, You, can have

HISTORIC MOUNDS of St. Louis

OUR FAMOUS battlescow Oregon

SADDEST OF all is Texas Alamo. Where Travis, Crockett and Bowie razed out into eyes of inflamed Mexicans, scampering tourists now stand and gaze into hooks and eyes of five and ten-cent store.

YES, SIR, Mr. Woolworth has big store right across from the Alamo.

# yarn, horsehide and twine will they go to this place to see a bunch of misfits, has-beens, and never wasers scramble and scratch after a baseball and then have to turn said ball over carefully and grasp it firmly by the handle before lobbing it toward the desired portion of the playing field. Atlanta don't want to see any of this "fingers extended and joined" sort of

WITH BUGS BAER ALL THINGS must wither up like whiskers being singed by graduate of pyromaniac branch of barber college. Progress makes history look like it

LANDMARKS OF American history are evaporating like bootleggers in raid. Only thing left is Plymouth Rock, where Pilgrims landed without opposition. They developed that themselves just recently. If we could crack Plymouth Rock up and spend it, that would also go into cash register of finance.

are being shovelled away to make room for factories. Battlefields also. Where Washington fought and bled, profiteers have bought and fled.

is being busted up into shoe horns. Where is our original Constitution of U. S.? Have you seen that lately? Doesn't matter. We ain't using

FAMOUS BUILDINGS get ripped out to make way for home for fliv-vers. Place where Franklin first flew kite is now diszy sanitarium where everybody flies kites.

## BOB EDGREN TELLS SECRET OF THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

### Popularity of Fighter Depends Upon Ability To Deliver Fine Punch

Noted Boxing Authority Hints That Bob Fitzsimmons Was Hardest Hitting Pug in History of Pastime and Very Popular.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. "It's the champion with the punch who gets all the popularity," said Freddy Welsh a few nights ago, as he watched Bocky Kansas being rubbed down after losing a fifteen-round decision to Benny Leonard.

"Leonard is making a great record." Welsh went on. "He always
has the punch. After winning the
title from me he went right along
winning other fights with knockouts.
He hasn't needed decisions. In the
decision fights he has fought he has
stopped Welling and Ritchie Mitchell, and has outpointed Rocky Kansas. But he flattened Kansas in the
eleventh round, and it's something to sas. But he liattened Kansas in the eleventh round, and it's something to put that human battering ram on the floor. I never made a hit with the crowd that Benny makes, and only because I didn't have the 'kick.'"

because I didn't have the 'kick.'"

Welsh said a lot there in a few words. Looking back over the long list of champions in different weight classes, it's easy to see how the possession of a k. o. punch commanded respect and popularity. The crowd likes action—plenty of it—excitement—thrills. And there is nothing that puts a thrill into a boxing contest like the possibility of a decisive punch that may alin over at the most unexthat may slip over at the most unex-

John L. Sullivan was world-famous because he won his fights with
crashing knockouts. There are few
decisions in John L.'s record. Jim
Corbett was wonular for a while, after
beating Sullivan and knocking out
Charlie Mitchell. But he never had
a real k. o. punch, and it wasn't
long before harder hitters took his
place in public esteem.

Tom Sharkey had nothing but
strength and a punch. He once
knocked out Gus Ruhlin with the first
blow struck. He knocked out Kid
McCoy after McCoy had deopped him
twice. He was always dangerous.
There were just two men he couldn't
knock down.

IT'S THE SNAP THAT COUNTS.

THAT COUNTS.

One was Bob Fitzsimmons, who was too crafty to get in the way of Sharkey's swings, and who was the hardest hitter in the world at his weight—perhaps the hardest at any weight. The other was Jim Jeffries. Sharkey hit Jeff often enough, but he couldn't make an impression on Jeff's tremendous frame. In his prime Jeffries was the strongest man ever seen in a ring, and no fighter living in his time could hit hard enough to upset him.

Jeffries had a great punch. He often held it back, being afraid of injuring his opponents if he used all his hitting power, but when he needed the punch he could deliver it.

There is a peculiar thing about punching power. The weight of the blow counts for nothing.

The snap with which it is delivered gives it the stunning effect.

Jeff's tremendous frame. In his prime Jeffries was the strongest man ever seen in a ring, and no fighter living in his time could hit hard enough to upset him.

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There is a peculiar thing about punching power. The weight of the blow counts for nothing.

The snap with which it is delivered gives it the stunning effect.

When Fitzsimmons was training at Carson to fight Corbett for the heavy-weight title, I boxed with him one day, and had several samples of Bob's terrific body blows. The punches I landed on Fitz didn't worry him much.

After boxing we had a discussion about hitting power, and went down town to try it out on a punching machine with a registering dial. I was more a shot putter and weight thrower than a boxer, and this is where I slipped one over on Fitzsimmons.

Lob hit the pad on the punching machine some mighty swats, and the seed about 400 pounds. When my turn came I had sized up the working style of the machine, and instead of driving my fist into it with a snappy boxer's blow I lunged with a shot-putting drive, registering approximately 800 pounds, or twice the punch delivered by Fixelymprone.

drive, registering approximately 800 pounds, or twice the punch delivered by Fitzsimmons. A PUZZLE

TO FITZ.

Fitz couldn't understand it at all. He couldn't believe that anyone could hit harder than he did, so he kept on pounding the machine for nearly an hour. Finally Fitz had a bright

can't be 'itting 'arder than I am.
When I 'it it I 'it it so 'ard the
needle flies once around so quick we
don't see it, and then it goes slower
for four 'undred pounds more, I'm
'itting once around the dial—that's
twelve 'undred pounds—and four 'undred more—sixteen 'undred pounds."
And Fitz stuck to his claim. The
fact was that his four-hundred-pound
hit was a blow and my eight-hundredpound hit was a shove. My hit would
have upset a man without hurting
him much—but Fitzsimmons' hit
would have jarred the senses out of
any man it landed on. Naturally,
Fitzsimmons never hit as hard a blow
at a moving target as he did at the
padded cushion on the machine.

Dempsey has earned a place among
the world's greatest hitters by establishing the cleanest knockout record ever held by a champion. His
punch has earned him fame.

Look at the lightweights. Benny
Leonard is the most popular champion the class ever had—and he nearity always wins with a punch. Joe
Gans was a great lightweight champion because he could get up from
a knockdown and even when reeling
snap over a winning knockout blow.
He did that twice with Dal Hawkins.

THE LITTLE

THE LITTLE

Gans was a marvelous counter

Gans was a marveleus counter hitter.

Battling Nelson was a popular champion because he won his fights via the k. o. route, but it took Nelson years we work his way into real popularity, because he took so long to win. Some of his battles went over forty rounds. His other qualities, stubborn courage, aggressiveness, and self-confidence, gave him popularity he couldn't win with the more spectacular punch.

Johnny Kilbane could hit when he wanted to. He liked the clever stuff, the dancing, looking around, smilling, kidding. He lost most of his popularity at one time by fooling too much—showing off to a tiresome extent, contending himself with clever work. But when he realized that the public was beginning to count him a has-been without a punch he took on a match with the most dangerous hitter in his class, George Chaney, of Baltimore, and knocked him out in three rounds. Kilbane's popularity came back with a bound.

Jem Driscoll, of England, had a wonderful punch and the crowd loved him.

Terry McGovern is still counted the

knockout.

"I 'ate to 'urt anyone," Bob used to tell me, "so I always look for a chance to land a clean knockout. No 'arm in that—not even a 'eadache when you wake up."

when you wake up."

After all, boxing is the art by which an unarmed man can defend himself—and defence is best conducted by defeating the attacking party—which can't be accomplished by dancing around and tapping lightly "fer points." The punch is the best thing in the game.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

### "Look 'ere," he exclaimed, "you Walter Camp Discusses the

New York, March 11.—It takes very straight thinking and some kind of a spirit which can hardly be defined to preserve the word "Amateur." It is, indeed, a difficult thing to keep the money question out of athletics and it always has been ande a menace. This brings up the ige-old discussion of betting and its connection with sports.

The first Oxford-Cambridge games were held for money prizes. It is also true that in the early days of the building of colleges in this country, the favorite method of raising tunds was through lotteries, the last of which was held in 1763, and netted three thousand pounds. Certain of the houses in the old brick row at Yale were built by means of a lottery. Even up to a comparatively recent time, the choice of rooms at "ale was a lottery of the most pro-

Probably the majority of boys in college are quite familiar with seeing thing fathers play golf and bridge for so kes and perhaps do the same thing emselves. The toss of a coin to see Ruth's salary probably did not a key large proportion of baseball players. The first and boat races at Worcester we practically financed by the railroad. I expectation of traffic regipts and college teams do not feet y particular harm in a junket at expense of someone else.

In the carliest days of baseball, ris, Felton and Warren.

**Amateur-Professional Problem** College Betting and Its

Exaggerations Are Mentioned and an Excuse
Offered.

BY WALTER CAMP.
New York, March 11.—It takes very straight thinking and some kind of a spirit which can hardly be defined to preserve the word "Ama"

even before the Knickerbocker baseball club was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball was organized. The writer has before the Knickerbocker baseball club was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball used. The writer has before the Knickerbocker baseball club was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball used. The writer has before the ball club was organized it was customary for teams to play for the ball used. The writer has before thim now a letter from Alex Gartwright, one of the originators of the great American game, written in 1805 in which he boasts of his team's victories, saying he had in his possession "the original ball with which we used to play on Murray Hill."

But his dearly beloved baseball fell into the hands of gamblers and was only resurrected with difficulty.

College Betting March 11.—It takes were strained to preserve the word "Ama".

MUCH EXAGGERATED.

MUCH EXAGGERATED.

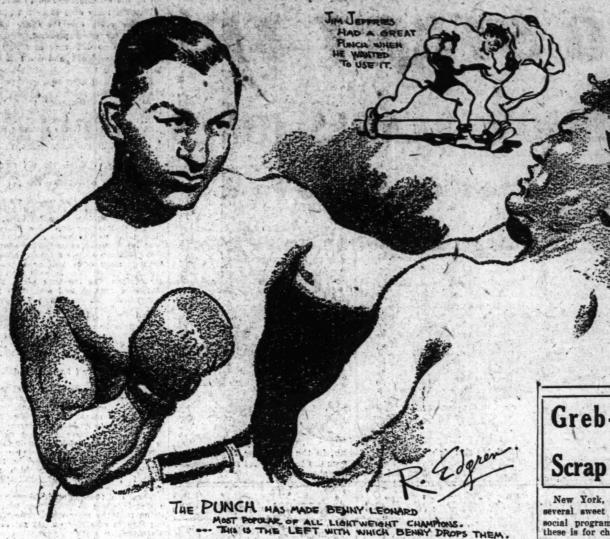
The betting on college games undoubtedly has been much exaggerated. Betting is usually a ready money proposition and the average collegian has no large sums. The writer has traced down stories of thousands having been wagered only to find the thousands reduced to hundreds and usually to tens.

chousands reduced to hundreds and usually to tens.

There is an old saying "who plays for more than he can lose with pleasure, stakes his heart." As a rule college betting is of a character that comes within this spirit and that is all that can be said for it. Where it is possible to eradicate the evil is something for social economists to nuzzie over. ATLANTA UNIV. WINS

OPENING BALL GAME

Punch Has Made Leonard Most Popular of All Lightweights



### Commissioner Landis Has Busy Day

ARRIVES IN AUGUSTA MONDAY

### **Preparations Completed For Tour**

Chicago, March 11.—Three players reinstated to the eligible roll of major league clubs; four applications denied; two men consigned to the ineligible like and the control of the control two men consigned to the ineligible list; a draft on the world's champion New York Giants for \$1,764, payable

good faith.

Six players left in the ineligible group must charge their plight to outlaw practices while under contract with various clubs, the judge said, and may be absolved only by "one full year's dissociation from baseball." They are William B. Haeffner, Pittsburg Nationals; Ray Demmitt, &t. Louis Americans; D. J. Hickmain, Brooklyn Nationals; James H. Caton, Brooklyn Nationals; James H. Caton, Brooklyn Nationals; George H. Dumont, Brooklyn

### EMORY UNIV. **GIVES PRIZES**

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Saturday morning in the Emery university temporary chapel. Homorable Asa G. Candler, of Atlanz, and chairman of the board of trustees of Emory university, was agreeably surprised after awarding medals to the winners in the recently closed hareand-bound races, which were held for the purpose of having every Emory man in some form of athletics, by having Coach "Track" Smathers, Emory's track coach, present him on behalf of the Emory student body, an athletic sweater with the "E" on it. Mr. Candler was also informed that he had been elected an honorary member of the "E" club of the university and honorary president of the athletic association.

In presenting the sweater, Coach Smathers referred to Mr. Candler's acts of kindness and of interest in the school. He said, "This is given as a tokeh of appreciation for the philanthropic spirit, and in making possible the construction of Emory university and for the inmense interest in all phases of university life. More especially the interest manifested from time to time in leaving business to participate in university events."

Mr. Candler as "E" Man.

Mr. Candler san "E" his appeared of acceptance was very short, but full of feeling. Mr. Candler made a place for himself in the hearts of the men who heard him.

In presenting the prizes, which were gifts of the faculty of the university, Mr. Candler made a place for himself in the hearts of the men who heard him.

In presenting the prizes, which were gifts of the faculty of the university, Mr. Candler made a place for himself in the hearts of the men who heard him.

In presenting the prizes, which were gifts of the faculty of the university, Mr. Candler said that Emory had stood in the past for the development of the all-round man and that in the future it would stand for physical mental and moral perfection.

Cups to Frats.

A loving cup was awarded to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as the winner of the fraternity trophy, while the

trophy, and D company, of the R. O. T. C., was given the military prize. All these trophies were loving caps. Six individual prizes were given to the 6 men who scored the most points during the races. Bickerstaff was the individual who scored most and was given first prize. The other winners of the individual medals in order named, were: Mitchell, J. B.; Peterson: Mitchell, J. N.: Enloe and Rose. When the ceremony was over. Mr. Candler spoke to the class in advertising. His subject was "The Business of Publicity."

#### PREP BASEBALL TEAMS OUT WORKING

Now that the prep basketball season over, all attention in being turne

BY ROY E. WHITE.

# S. S. LEAGUE

Second Baptist, Druid Hills Methwere winners in the Atlanta Sunday School Basketball league Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

two men consigned to the ineligible list; a draft on the world's champion New York Grants for \$1,764\$, payable within ten days, and the abstract ruling that signed contracts between clubs and players are not set aside by prior verbal agreements—these were the decisions handed down by Commissioner Landis, supreme chief of organized baseball on Friday.

Written into the award is the admonition to both players and clubs that a baseball contract is an enforceable instrument which signatory parties are bound to execute in the utmost good faith.

Six players left in the ineligible group must charge their plight to Second Baptist team entered the sec-

Druid Hills Methodist had very little trouble in winning over the Inman Park Methodist team by a score of

court.
Capitol Avenue won over Grace
Methodist 14 to 10. West End Presbyterian defeated Second Baptist 23
to 10, Wesley Memorial won over
Gordon Street Presbyterian 31 to 14,
and Druid Hills Presbyterian forfeited
to Central Presbyterian. M'NAMARA-GRENDA WIN

### SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

New York, March 11.—The American-Australian team of Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara won the spring six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden that ended at 11 o'clock tonight.

The American team of Taylor and Kaiser was second and the Inliana Belgian team of Brocco and Deruyter was third. Kaiser and Taylor had gained a lap in the last twenty minutes of the race which gave them second place on points. Four other teams were a lap behind. **BOB MARTIN NEEDS** 

### TO DEVELOP LEFT

Now that the perp basketball season is over, all attention is being turned to biseabl. The weather is beginning to moderate and all the available baseball parks are filledglo capacity with the gare prep athletes.

Bob. Martin, the A. E. F. heavyweight champion, may be showing a both of chass for a youngster, but he has much work to do with his left. Monday afternoon, weather permitting, Tech High. Boys' High. Mariet, University school and G. M. A. will be first flight of those who would fill step on their diamonds for the first time this season in beashall togs. The high. Boys' High and University, will do their, spring training on variang on a warming parts of Piedmont park. Mariet will use their own campus, and G. M. A. will use their home grounds in College Park for partice.

The regular prep baseball season is several, weeks off but the teams of will play many games before the gazon opens. The official opens and the season opens. The official opens of the part week and then a second and will probably be cut to axond and then a second probable to make a place on the sum of the special to any other schools. The final cut will be build sea which numbered over 300. The appart will probably be cut to axond and the same and the season opens. The official opens of the part week and then a second print will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will be an axond will probably be cut to axond will be an axond will be axond opens. The first down will be axond opens. The first down will be a

### Greb-Gibbons Go For Charity Scrap With Tunney Secondary

BOB FITZSIMMONS HAD SUCH A PUNCH HE THOUGHT THE INDICATOR ON THE PUNCHING MACHINE WENT AROUND TWICE.

New York, March 11 .- There are is well for Mr. Greb's boy, Harry. everal sweet fights on next week's GIBBONS PACKS social program, but the sweetest of these is for charity.

Mr. Greb's oldest boy, Harry, has Gibons, a prominent young assassin of St. Paul, has come down from that far outpost and next Monday night these twain will commingle as one barrel of peeled bob-cats in the ring at Madison Square garden.

ring at Madisoa Square garden.

The Diamond Dan O'Rourkes of Pearl street, will close up the saloon for the evening and lend their presence to this most murderous social occasion. Monkey suits will be worn. Gents will please dry clean their conversation before entering the ancient battle resort because there will be ladies on hand to enjoy the homicide.

Within an hour after the lads are

dies on hand to enjoy the homicide.

Within an hour after the lads are forked into the ring the world and other points concerned will know who it is that Gene Tunney, the American light-heavyweight champion, least desires to fight. Just now, Eugene is impartial as to Gibbons and Grcb, having a prudent aversion to both. There is no disposition to blame Tenney too heartily, considering that the championship was something of a lottery prize. He wants to be brought tery prize. He wants to be brought along a while with just fairly good boys before undertaking to defend the title against the man who can defeat Tom Gibbons or Harry Greb.

TRAINING STUNTS

As for Gibbons, there's no doubting

TRAINING STUNTS

AND LOCAL COLOR.

Greb has been chinning himself on a layout of left-hooks pitched his way by Pat McCarthy, a young adventurer from Boston, whom Gibbons recently knocked for a journey to daffy land. Pittsburg, Harry is training in Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's swat seminary up inder the eaves of Madison Square garden and his towel-flappers say he is in sweet condition, which, if true.

A PRETTY PUNCH.

how strong he feels, for he actually how strong he feels, for he actually knocks his sparring partners cold in his workouts. Gibbons bumped one young heavyweight on the chin Tuesday and spread him so thin on the rug that they had to send it to the laundry to get him off. Wednesday afternoon he came in with a flaming right hook which hit Sailor Martin on the whiskers and shaved him three days under the skin. The Sailor's knees bunched up, his arms dropped and he sagged into Tommy's arms, out on his feet. Gibbons held him up and carried him through the remainder of a 2-round workout.

THE SLAUGHTER

THE SLAUGHTER

GOES MERRILY ON.

Irish Patsy Kline, the former lightweight star, now a heavy welter, then went 2 rounds with Tommy and the next sacrifice was a middleweight named Young Hickey. Both were handled rather gently. But Billy Barrett, a heavyweight policeman with a star reputation among the amateurs and a mean name among the gangsters on his beat, was knocked absolutely placid by another right hook and he was talking to the moon-beams when interviewed with reference to the matter 10 minutes later. Barrett had never been knocked off his feet before. GOES MERRILY ON.

### Great Season for Trapshooting

400 Tournaments Registered

We have every reason to believe The championship tournaments list-that this will be a wonderful year for ed thus far follow: trapshooting: Already more than 400 trapshooting tournaments have been registered by the American Trapshooting association—that is for one or two day shoots and there doesn't seem to be any doubt but that the number of registered club shoots will run close to 1,500. More than eight million targets were thrown last year and some 20,000 participtated in 4-6, Georgia, Atlanta.

BY PETER P. CARNEY

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS 6-7-8, Alabama, Gulf City. 10-12, South Carolina, Camden.

14-16, Arlsona, Kingman. 20-21, North Carolina, Pinehurst. 1-3, Mississippi, Greenwood. 2-4, Kansas, Eldorado.

8-10. Missouri, Marshall. 8-10, Missouri, Marahall.
15-17, Oklahoma, Ardmore.
16-18, Indiana, Indianapolis.
18-20, New Jersey, Pitman.
18-20, West Virginia, Parkersburg.
21-23, Idaho, Boise.
23-25, Nebraska, North Platte.
25-28, California-Nevada, Sacra-

nento. 26-27, Maryland—D. C., Baltimore 28-30, Utah, Salt Lake City. 30-81, New York, Rochester. 31, Ohio, Akron.

June:
1, Ohio, Akron.
2-3, Rhode Island, Providence,
6-9, Pennsylvania, Lancaster.
11-13, Oregon, Bend.
12-14, Texas, Houston.
13-15, Eastern Canada, Hamilton
13-15, Illinois, Aurora.
15-16, North Dakota, Dickinson.
16-18, Washington, Spokane.
20-21, Vermont, Rutland.
22-24, Delaware, Yorklyn.
22-25, Montana, Butte.
19-20, South Dakota, Aberdeen.
26-28, Minnesota, Minneapolis.
30, New Hampshire, Manchester.
July.
1, New Hampshire, Manchester.

July.

1. New Hampshire, Manchester.

1-2. British Columbia, Vancouver.

2-4. Canal Zone, Balboa Heights.

4-5. Virginia, Rlehmond.

7-9. Wisconsin, Waupaca.

12-14. Colorado-N. Mexico, Denver.

14-15. Connecticut, Bridgeport.

18-20, Kentucky, Paris,

No Dates Set.

Arkansas, Helena.

Alberta, Banff.

Iowa, DesMoines,
Michigan, Battle Creek.

Sask Mani, Regins.

Tennessee, Clarkville.

Wyoming, Landor.

Zone Champlonihlps.

May 5-8, Tennessee, Memphis.

May 5-8, Tennessee, Memphis;

June 26-29, Kansas, Coffeyville rairie. July 18-16, Oregon, Portland, Pa July 13-16, Oregon, Portland, Pa-

ific Coast.
August S-11, Indiana, Indianapolis;
Freat Lakes.
No date, Canada, Montreal. Eastern.
American Championships.
September 11-16, New Jersey, Atantic City. Grand American handicap.

And Hardest to "Operate."

# ATY. M. C. A.

in the Sunday school busketball leagues. The National and American leagues will close their seasons this week, the winner in the National league having been decided when the Agogas defeated Wesley on last Thursday night in one of the most exciting games of the season. The Pep class, of the Tabernacle Baptist, will undoubtedly be the champions of the American league, although there is a possible chance of a tie for first place in this league.

The Federal league race is nip and tuck between Grace Methodist and Central Baptist and the winner will be decided in a game which is scheduled for Monday night at Central "Y" between these two teams.

The Second Baptist team in the Atlanta league is looked upon as the winner as it has won eight games and lost none, with two remaining to be played. The Ponce de Leon Baptist is very close on its heels, having lost but one game.

The West Ehd Presbyterian team in the Intermediate league is opt in front, having won all its games to date, but a warm fight can be expected from the Central Presbyterian and the Capitol Avenue Baptist boys before the winner is decided.

The past week has been very disastrous to the schedules of the different leagues, inasmuch as three sets had to be postponed on account of being unable to secure a place to play these games. Plans have been made for a tournament for the week of the 20th, but it has been decided not to have the tournament on account of the number of regularly scheduled games to be played that week.

Schedules for the Week.

Tuesday night, Boys' High. First game, 7:00: Capitol Avenue Baptist vs. West End Presbyterian. Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Weste End Presbyterian. Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Weste End Presbyterian. Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Weste End Presbyterian, Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian, Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Weste End Presbyterian, Druid Hills Baptist vs. Gordon Street Baptist, Wesley (Gibert) vs. North Avenue Presbyterian, Druid Hills Baptist vs. Gordon Street Baptist vs. Gordon S

Hills Baptist vs. Gordon Street Baptist.

Thursday night, Boys' High, first game 7:30. Central Baptist vs. North Avenue Presbyterian, Wesley (Gilbert) vs. Druid Hills Baptist, Gordon Street Baptist vs. Grace Methodist.

National League.

Saturday night, Y. M. C. A., first game 7:00. Agogas vs. Wesley A. C., St. Paul Methodist vs. St. Luke's Episcopal, Western Heights Baptist vs. Central Presbyterian.

American League.

vs. Central Presbyterian.

American League.

Thursday night, Y. M. C. A., first game 7. First Christian V. G. B. vs. Wesley Y. M. B. C., Pep class vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian, Grace Methodist vs. Harris Street Presbyterian.

Atlasta League.

Saturday night, Boys' High, first game 7 o'clock. Second Baptist vs. Druid Hills Methodist, Ponce de Leon Baptist vs. Epiphany Episcopal, Inman Park Methodist vs. North Avenue Presbyterian.

### PETREL PUGS TO TOURNEY

BY BILL MORROW ly getting into shape for the coming tournament to be held the 23d, 24th, 25th of this month at Columbus, Ga. These men have been working under the direction of "Jake" Sartaine, one of Atlanta's promising fighters. "Jake" is a student at Ogletborpe, and stands is a student at Oglethorpe, and stands well in his classes. This is the first year that Sartaine has officiated in this capacity, but through his efforts many of the students have developed into first-class amateur battlers. Although only a small per cent of the boxing class of the university will represent the college in the coming tournament, a great work has been done in teaching these students the principles of self-defense.

The team representing Oglethorpe will be composed of about 10 men. The Petrels are entering candidates in nearly every class. In the heavy-weight division "Tiny" Roberts tips the scales at 225, and is no baby when it comes to taking punishment. He is well built, strong and fairly fast. It is the popular belief that "Tiny" will be on hand when the finals in this division roll around. Porter will represent the school in the light-heavyweight class. He has

Porter will represent the school in the light-heavyweight class. He has won the championship of this class over some of the best fighters in the school. Lacking science, he has won out on the ability to give and take punishment. Porter is no doubt one of the hardiest hitters in the school. Sattaine has been attempting to teach Porter some of the science of this manly art and it appears that some of the instruction has taken effect.

Vickers, representing the middleweight division, is one of the most acientific men at Oglethorpe, and by far the most elusive. His ability to hit is not up to standard, but he should prove a stumbling block to more than one in the coming tournament.

Bryant is the Petrels' best bet in the It3-pound class. This popular boxer has easily swept away opposition. In being a candidate in this class, he will, no doubt, have more opposition than any other boxer. Livesey is the title-holder in the lightweight division.

"Red" Ivey, featherweight, is present by a large majority in the ring. As his footwork forces many of the heavier men to miss often. Ivey, according to Sartaine, has developed wonderfully in the last few months.

"Kid" Simpson, the Washinzton. Ga., lion. closes the list. The "Kid" is a featherweight, tipping the scales at 116. To date he has had very little opposition. In his recent exhibition, he showed up well. These Oglethorps purs should return to the university with several scalps and quite a few office. Porter will represent the school in the light-heavyweight class. He has

**BROWN WANTS GO** WITH JOHNNY BUFF

### Nicklin Worried With Recruits Team Prospects Please Fans

Chattanooga, March 11.—(Special.—'Who told you to come here?"
Strang Nicklin, bresident of the Chattanooga basehall club, has so addressed a dozen ball players since the Lookout's began to string juto the city on last Wednesday. Such ah influx of youthful talent has never been witnessed before at Andrews field Many of the names sounded strange to Nicklin, and as he mopped, his fevered brew he, delyed into his winter note book.

Nicklin's many baseball friends about the country awakened to the

lin, and as he mepped, his fevered brew he, delyed into his winter note book.

Nicklin's many baseball friends about the country awakened to the Chattanooga situation through two consecutive tailenders, have tapped the magnate off to promising rooties until the lists are overcrowded. The original roster contained 46 ball, players, and probably ten or fifteen more have been added during the winter.

Bob Higgins, who was to have been manager of the team it dudge Landishad reinstailed him, sent a quintet of youngsters from south Georgia. A Cincinnati, friend of Nicklin's acted as Chattanooga scopt in the semi-profeagues there, and turned up a number of prospects.

Local fans are visibly encouraged over the prospects, not so much on

Local fans are visibly encouraged over the prospects, not so much on account of the array of youngsters as the way the team is shaping up. Five pitchers, all dependable men, were carried over, and in addition to these. Dunny, a young southnay, who was

BALL TEAM IS WORKING AT

TECH

BY JOHN STATON.

afternoon now, Kid Clay

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

ALL that you hear about Florsheim Shoes — their

good looks, perfect fit, long en-

durance - is fully verified by the

genuine satisfaction you receive

when you wear them. You will

find the price low for shoes of

THE "PARKWAY"

\$10 A shop for men, where your personal preferences and requirements receive individual at-

Florsheim Shoe Store

17 Peachtree St.

this high quality.

Only nine more playing days until the Tech ball team steps out. The season opens with Clemson in Atlanta on the 23rd. In that short space of nine days there is much to be done. The fellows have not had a bit of practice in some departments and must be drilled into shape before the opening game. The fielding end is coming along at a satisfactory pace, though it is not quite so smooth as it will be later on in the season.

1924 OLYMPICS IN PERSHING STADIUM

bas the fellows play a regular game, varsity against scrubs. In this way taking a regular knock at the ball and it helps to steady the nerves. So far the whole team is knocking the cover off that old apple. An eleven-

team.

Nicklin thinks the team will get first class nitching this season, will be faster, and will have enough hitting strength to put it in the first division.

Holdovers: Ritchers, Eddie Morris, George Johnston, Fred Wingfield, Dan Boone, Frank Noel, Jack Dupuy, southpaw; catcher Dock Neider-korn; first baseman, Cy Anderson; second baseman, Manager Eddie McDonald; third baseman, Ralph Croll; shortstop, Eddie Stephens; outfielders, George Cunningham, Bill Shay, secured in trades; Outfielders Ducote and Ripperton.

Recruits: Catchers, Kress, Central

Local fans are visibly encouraged over the prospects, not so much on account of the array of youngsters as the way the team is shaping up. Five pitchers, all dependable men, were carried over, and in addition to these. Dupuy, a young southpaw, who was on the pay roll for a few days last fall, will be back. The team suffered last year for lack of left-handed pitching, and Nicklin has lined up five southpaws for trials this season.

Behind the bat, Neiderkorn, the old standby, will return. Kress, from the Central league, has been purchased, and it is understood that Spencer, a youngster with Detroit, will come to Nicklin.

Cy Anderson is back on first, though Simpson, who was at Memphis last spring, and Horton, a big Georgian, are threatening his job. Manager Eddie is practically certain to play second all the time if his aged underpinning permits. Stephens, who made a great start at shortstop last spring, and then jumped, has returned, and will battle it out with Devon, from the Michigan league, who is touted as a first magnitude star.

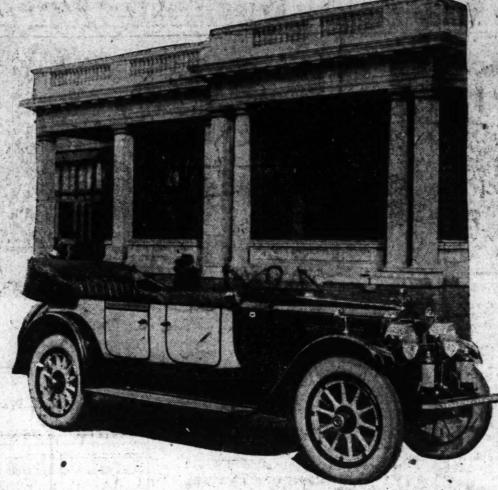
inning game was played Saturday, and there were about a million hits made by both sides. Of course the pitchers haven't put on all their steam yet, nor all their tricks, but it is a pretty good sign that the fellows have their eye on the ball.

Kid Clay turned into a pitcher Saturday afternoon and let the team get the benefit of his wonderful arm. When they knocked him out of the box he beat a strategic retreat, and called for a substitute.

The infield has begun to get together. There were three double plays Saturday afternoon. Say what you please, but it looks like we are going to have a good hall club.

Paris, March 11 .- Pershing stadium at Vincennes has been chosen for the 1924 Olympics. The municipality of

#### Twin Six, Specially Painted and Nickeled



This Packard Twin Six, with special paint job by D. F.-M. Smith, in the Lullwater building, and special nickeled equipment, is one of the most attractive cars appearing on the local row for some months. It is now in the salesroom of Packard Enterprises, Inc., at 414 Peachtree street.

### Westinghouse Battery Service Agency Open



The Georgia Battery company, distributors for Westinghouse batteries in the state of Georgia, has just opened for business in this building on the corner of West Peachtree street and Porter place. The above photograph was taken from the West Peach tree side, however, an entrance and exit is provided for on Porter place also, making it convenient for motorists to drive their cars in our out with ease. The Georgia Battery company is owned by H. G. and L. C. Vaughn. L. C. Vaughn has been with the Westinghouse factory for a number of years and is a thoroughly experienced and trained battery man. The company will repair, recharge and render free service on all makes of batteries.

#### DAVIS CUP TEAMS OF 1900 MAY MEET

It is now up to the English Davis cup team of 1900 to say whether there will be a return match with the team

cup team of 1900 to say whether there will be a return match with the team that represented the United States in that contest, for Dwight F. Davis, Holcombe Ward and Malcolm D. Whitman have agreed to play. The proposal originated in a statement by H. Roper Barrett, who was a member of the team from the British Isles, to the effect that his team could defeat the Americans if they should meet this year.

His argument that the English players last longer than their American contemporaries struck fire here, for it is the contention of many close followers of tennis that our men stay in the game longer than they do abroad. Julian S. Myrick, as president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, put Mr. Barrett's challenge before Messrs, Davis, Ward and Whitman, who promptly accepted if. In fact, since the match has been under discussion they have become so enthusiastic for it that they are now easier to have it arranged.

Consequently, Mr. Myrick has forwarded to H. Anthony Sabelli, secretary of the British Lawn Tennis association, a formal acceptance of Mr. Barrett's challenge, in the following leter:

"As you are doubtless aware, the

Barrett's challenge, in the following leter:

"As you are doubtless aware, the January 14 issue of Lawn Tennis and Radminten had a paragraph quoting Mr. H. Roper Barrett as follows:

"Too much is made, I think, of the modern fiery service; it rarely lasts for long. Where is McLoughlin's service today? I wonder, too, in this sconnection, how the team of Americans A. W. Gore, E. D. Black and myself met in the first Davis cup at Longwood in 1900 would fare against the three of us today? I am almost persuaded to wager a large sum of money—only the L. T. A. won't let me—that Malcolm Whitman, Dwight Davis and Holcombe Ward would not beat us if they came to Wimbledon this year.—H. Roper Barrett.

"Mr. Barrett's suggestion for a match between the British Isles and American Davis cup teams of 1900

#### TO SUBLET

Whole or any floor or more as wanted; 4-story building, located at 57 S. Broad St., account moving to our own building, we will sublet all or part of above building. Ap-

F. O. WATSON & CO. 57 S. Broad Street

FOR SALE—One Haynes 12-cylinder brougham; cost \$5,700; run less than 10,000 miles; will sell for \$1,500 if sold next week. F. O. WATSON & CO. 57 S. Broad St.

### New Home of Chevrolet



This building at 76 West Peachtree is the new home of the retail Chevrolet agency. Harry P. Woodward has secured this franchise for five counties and has during the past two weeks made an unusually

Mr. Woodward states that he is highly pleased with the automobile business to date and that he is expecting even better business during the coming months. With him are many of the old and experienced Chevrolet sales and service men.

possesses so many possibilities that might be utilized for the benefit of the sport that I have talked it over with various members of the association at some length. I also took occasion to communicate Mr. Barrett's ideas to Dwight F. Davis, Holcombe Ward and Malcolm D. Whitman, who were the members of the team representing this country in that contest, to see how the idea appealed to them. "They all favor it and will be very glad to play the team that represented the British Isles in 1900 a return match this summer. Unfortunately, Mr. Davis is in the government's service at Washington and can not secure leave for the length of time necessary to make a trip to England. He is, however, willing and able to play

First Time in Atlanta Masked Marvel

Former World's Champion The Walton & Fairlie Billard Parlors MON., TUES., WED.

o'clock afternoon-8 at nigh ADMISSION FREE

ssesses so many possibilities that in this country as are the other mem bers of the team.
"Our suggestion would be to sched

ule a mate hat some club near New York so that there would be a minimum of traveling required and play it probably during August. In view of the fact that Mr. Barrett's 'challenge' appeared in your official organ, I have deemed it proper to address the accéptance to you with the request that you communicate it to Mr. Barrett and the other members of the team, and inform me at the earliest possible moment of their decision.

"Needless to say, we all regard this proposal of Mr. Barrett's as being exteremely interesting, not only because of the possibilities in tennis that it indicates, but also because of the spirit of sportsmanship that prompted it. I shall be very grateful, of course, if you can let me have the decision by cable so that the necessary arrangements may be completed. mum of traveling required and play

JOB OF AUTOMOBILE MAKER IS TO SELL

BY J. J. COLE.

President Cole Motor Car Co.

The automobile industry is cor ng to the realization that the main job of the manufacturer is to sell. Whereas there used to be ten prospects for every car, there are

It makes no difference how well roduct is designed and built if it

And to sell, it must be a good prod-

And to sell, it must be a good product at the right price.

To arrive at the right price, the utnost economy must be injected into both manufacturing and distribution. In order to effect the utnost economy in distribution, the advertising, as well as the selling plan, must be right.

Personally, I think the old method of general institutional, blunderbuss, barrage advertising has got to go in this period.

The Cole Motor Car company's advertising plans for 1922 will hinge largely on newspaper advertising.

This is more or less of a drastic change for us insamuch as we have been heavy users of magazine space.

We will use a little magazine space, but our main drive will be through the daily press. The reasons for this are obvious. In the first place, the market is spotted, and magazines go are obvious. In the first place, the market is spotted, and magazines go everywhere. To get to the live prospect you have got to shoot where he is. You must be selective and you cannot be selective in magazines. In newspapers you can pick the territories where sales efforts gets its readlest response and hammer these territories.

rritories.

The time element has also a doctor in our decision.

The economic condition is chang-ing so rapidly that you cannot shift your advertising plans with sufficient your advertising plans with summent rapidity in magazines. Newspaper advertising can be held in telegraphic control for release and timed with-in a few hours, whereas magazine ad-vertising presumes the presence of advertising plates and copy in the publisher's hands even as high as reveral months before publication date.

date.

Then, too, there is an intimacy and a direct appeal to newspaper advertising that the most expert advertising man in existence cannot get into ing man in existence cannot get into his magazine work.

Finally, in newspaper advertising, the man who actually sells the product to the consumer can get personal identification—the ad can carry the dealer's own signature.

With an organization the size of ours to enumerate the names and addresses of our dealer organization.

addresses of our dealer organization would require several pages of the ordinary magazine.

The crux of this whole selling problem, so far as I see it, seems to be the complete co-ordination, men-

CENTRAL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Savannah, Ga., March 11 .- (Speial.)-The annual meetings of stock-Georgie Railroad company and of the Ocean Steamship company were held here today, only one change in the directorate being made, the election of an additional member, E. H. Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Ocean Steamship company.

The directors re-elected all the old officers.

SAVANNAH BOY DECORATED BY ITALY

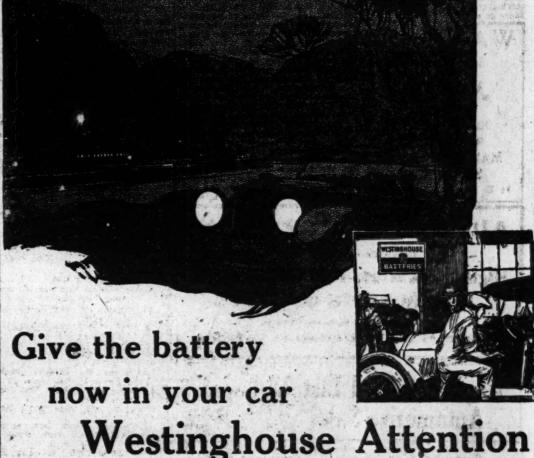
ial.)-Carleton B. Gibson, Jr., son of Superintendent Gibson of the Sa. vannah and Chatham county school system, today received, from the Italian government, the Chevalier medal of "the order of the crown of Italy," in recognition of services of the Georgia boy as liaison officer with the Italian army during the world war. He was cited while abroad by the Italian, the French and the Belgian armies.

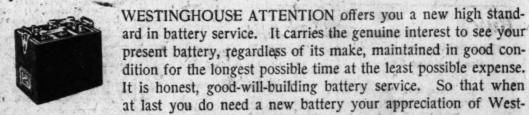




You well know that CHAMPIONS are the choice of most of the 10 million American motorists, and you can now buy them for 75c. Champion X (Ford) now 60c.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.





present battery, regardless of its make, maintained in good condition for the longest possible time at the least possible expense. It is honest, good-will-building battery service. So that when at last you do need a new battery your appreciation of Westinghouse standards will automatically extend to a proper appreciation of the superb qualities of

### **RADIO** We sell them

### Westinghouse Batteries

Westinghouse Batteries must make good. They have the fame of a great name to uphold. Built "oversize"—as much as 25 per cent in common sizes-Westinghouse Batteries are better able to withstand heavy or unusual demands without strain or a weakening of their construction. Their greater plate area gives them greater capacity, more "kick," more reserve power and longer life.

Every detail of the engineering applied, the materials used and the workmanship put into them supports the conviction that Westinghouse Batteries, at their extremely moderate prices, represent the utmost in battery values today.

While availing yourself of Westinghouse Attention ask the man to explain Westinghouse's new features in battery guarantees,

GEORGIA BATTERY COMPANY

59 West Peachtree Street

ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our service station and dealer proposition. Attractive territories still oper.

#### FOR THE MAN WHO CARES In view of the unprecedented unparalleled success of our

### FIRE SALE Pollock & Berg Salvage

We want to express our very great appreciation to the firm of Pollock & Berg for their card informing the public that they were not responsible and therefore had no connection whatever with our sale or our firm. We are sure the public appreciates our efforts to please them, as evidenced by the fact that we sold more than twice as much as any day we ever have sold in Atlanta. All records doubled.

F. O. WATSON

124-126 Whitehall Street

THE WATSON BUILDING—Right next to Capital City Laundry, near Mitchell Street.

A guard for trouser watch pockets to prevent theft of their contents has been invented.

### BETTER TIMES AHEAD, SAYS LOCAL TIRE MAN Fort Valley, Montezuma---Return Same Route

E. P. McElroy, Manager of Grow Tire Branch, Predicts Better Business Near.

H. P. McElroy has just returne from a visit to the Grow Tire plant and other points in the north and east. This trip closely followed a trip over the southeastern territory served by the Atlanta branch of the Grow Tire company, which is under the management of Mr. McElroy.

He states that his first-hand in formation on conditions in the south backed up with his findings in the north and east lead him to predict

north and east lead him to predict a greatly improved business among the tire trade during the coming months, and that 1922 will be a highly satisfactory business year.

Among other encouraging new items brought back by Mr. McElroy was that the business of his company had increased to such an extent that a new plant was being erected to, care for their business. The new factory will be erected at Canton Junction. It will be ready for production within the next few weeks, and will be equipped with the most modern equipment throughout.

"Rising prices of crude rubber as

"Rising prices of crude rubber as well as fabric is causing considerable comment in manufacturing circles as to probability of early increase in price of tires and many dealers who feel that it is bound to come are placing their goders about

ing their orders ahead.

"Retail tire dealers in Boston, New York and Washington told me that their retail sales were rapidly get-ting back to old-time basis. The fact that this wave of normalcy is travel-ing southward is reflected in our in-creased sales to dealers during the past 30 days," stated Mr. McElroy.

#### FOUR NEGROES JAILED ON BURGLARY CHARGES

Four negro men were held to the grand jury Saturday by Recorder Johnson under \$3,000 bonds each, charged with burglarizing six homes of negroes. Detectives Armstrong. Satterfield and Whitley, who made the arrests, testified they found a large amount of expensive wearing apparel in the Legroes' possession, which parel in the Legroes' possession, which included a suit valued at \$100.

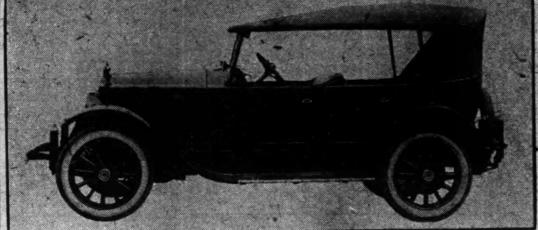
The negroes held were John Williams, Sam Brown, James Strickland and Doc Foster.

Wash prunes, cover with warm water and soak overnight. Bake in a casserole in a slow oven, using same water fruit was soaked in. Cook until tender. No sugar is required. When serving, use plain or add boiled custard sauce or whinned cream.

WALTHAM SPEEDOMETERS

HUBODOMETERS

OFFICIAL SERVICE MANUFACTURER'S SERVICE CO. 31 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga Atlanta to Americus Via Barnesville, Roberta, Many New Dodge Brothers Business Cars Sold CONSTITUTION'S MAP AND LOG NO. 37



THE CONSTITUTION'S OFFICIAL SINGLE SIX PACKARD PATHFINDER.

QATLANTA

DEKALB

JONESBORO

GRIFFIN

ROBERTA

MONTEZUMA OGLE THORPE

MA

SUMTER

32.0 Concrete begins.

39.8 Cross R. R. spur.

38.5 and 9 Cross R. R. spur.

right.
124.5 Cross Flint river bridge.
125.5 Oglethorpe, Ga. Cross R.
depot on left.
125.7 Turn right courthouse block, then turn left.
127.6 Turn left.

FORT VALLEY

**OAMERICUS** 

BARNESVILLE

MONROE

WPORD'

PIKE

UPSON

#### WARNING!

There is about a half-mile of road between Hapeville and Mountain View which has been more or less bad and at times almost impassable. Before taking this trip, communicate with The Atlanta Constitution Tourist Information Bureau for upto-the-minute information. It is possible to avoid this place by taking the old road to Jonesboro, but this is not so good in places.

Roads over entire distance of this trip average from good to excellent. They are somewhat affected by heavy rainfall but are passable under all conditions, unless bridges are washed out by floods, or other unusual circum-stances. Atlanta to Barnesville is nearly 50 per cent concrete—the best of all roads. The remainder is all top soil dirt highway of the highest type to be found in Georgit. Barnesville to Fort Valley is not so good. This stretch may be avoided by going through Macon but no time will be saved. Fort Valley to Americus is good. entire trip is more or less level or rolling country, and goes through one of the richest peach sections in the entire country.

ATLANTA TO AMERICUS VIA BARNESVILLE-FORT VALLEY. 00.0 Start south on Forsyth St., opposite Constitution Building on left.

0.6 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall streets. Keep ahead on Whitehall.

hall.

1.2 Cross R. R. bridge, then at Woco filling station turn left onto Stewart Ave., with car line.

4.3 Cross Lakewood Ave. (Left to

4.5 Cross Lakewood Ave. (Left to tourist camp.)
7.0 Hapeville, Ga. Turn left, avoid R. R. crossing.
8.3 Concrete ends.
8.8 Mountain View. Cross R. R.
15.9 Jester's Old Mill.
17.2 Turn right at R. R.
17.7 Jonesboro. Ga. Depot left.

17.7 Jonesboro, Ga. Depot le Straight ahead. 21.2 Orrs Station. 23.2 Slow for R. R. bridge. 24.4 Lovefoy, Ga., straight ahead.

### AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

STAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED

High Grade Work Prices Reasonable JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

### Alphabetical List of Local **Automotive Sales and Service**

Passenger Cars

#### Buick

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

### Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

#### Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

David T Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360

Fortson Motor Co. 670-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

#### Gardner

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Passenger Cars

#### Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

#### Oldsmobile

Lamar Co., H. T. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave Phone Hemlock 4173

#### Packard

Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

#### Paige—

Paige Detroit Mtr. Car Co. Wholesale Branch

Motor Trucks

471 Peachtree St.

#### Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

### Packard

Packard Enterprises

#### The Single Six Packard Pathfind

or, shown above, was used to drive every foot of this trip, to compile the accompanying log. Stewart-Warner speedometers are attached Warner speedometers are attached to the front wheels to insure correct mileages. This log may be followed with ease, and with the assurance that it is up to the minute, and not copied from out-of-date compilations.

This trip was made during recent

rains, but despite this handicap the Single Six Packard made excellent time, with a complete absence of trouble of any kind whatever, as it it's custom. It's powerful mo-tor, high road clearance and ability to do sixty-five miles per hou greatly increases the efficiency, and reduces the cost of compiling accurate data for The Constitu-tion's road information bureau. It's excellent niding qualities are fur ther enhanced by Westinghous air springs, installed by their Atlanta branch.

11.5 Andersonville, Ga. Cross R. R. then turn right at marble

then left onto Church street at tower.

46.2 Turn right State Route sign, No. 7. School to left.

46.9 Cross road.

47.6 Road nction, turn left.

51.0 Take left fork.

51.4 Cross R. R.

52.4 Cross R. R at village.

53.7 Zenith, Ga., cross R. R. and swing right.

54.4 Take right fork.

55.6 Take left fork.

57.1 Gaillard, Ga., cross R. R.

57.4 Straight ahead at mill.

57.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left. © 1922 by O.J.WILLOUGHBY

29.3 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead and just beyond station cros railroad,

34.4 Pomona, Ga. 38.3 Cross R. R. Spur Ga. Experi-

on left.
59.6 Cross R. R
62.3 Roberta, Ga., turn left, ther 39.3 Swing right with pavement.
39.5 Turn left (Dixie Highway) right opposite filling station on

62.5 Cross R. R. 65.4 Take left fork. 39.9 At Depot, turn right, at next corner, turn left. corner, turn left.
40.1 Griffin, Ga. At Marble Shaft, turn right.
40.4 Turn left (Dixie Highway and State Road sign.)
45.6 Orchard Hill.
46.1 End concrete.
50.1 Cross R. R.
50.9 Milmer, Ga., straight ahead.
55.9 Barnesville, Ga., cross R. R., bear left. and at first corner 67.7 Cross road.
68.3 Musella, Ga. Depot right, go straight ahead.
71.4 Cross R. R.
74.6 Cross R. R.
74.8 Turn right, State Route No. 7

Cross R. R.
Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
Barnesville, Ga., cross R. R.,
hear left, and at first corner
turn right.
Turn left, state Route No. 7 75.0 Culloden, Ga., depot right

parallel tracks.

79.4 Strouds Cross Roads, turn left, State Sign No. 7.

83.0 Take right fork and keep straight ahead through village.

87.0 Turn left, State Route No. 7.

90.7 Turn right, State Route Sign sign. 57.2 Straight ahead (left) at fork. 60.3 Turn right. State Route No.

7 sign. 64.2 Straight ahead at village cros

7 sign.
64.2 Straight ahead at village cross roads.
67.9 Strouds, Ga., cross roads, Turn right State Route No. 7 sign.
69.7 Straight ahead, road junction on right.
71.3 Turn right across R. R. and follow, parallel to R. R.
72.3 Culloden, Ga., depot on left, straight shead.
72.5 Turn left. Sign State Route No. 7 to Fort Valley.
72.7 Cross R. R.
73.9 Keep right, along R. R.
73.9 Keep right, along R. R.
74.9 Musella, Ga., straight ahead.
75.6 Cross R. R.
85.0 Roberta, Ga. Turn left, then right at depot and follow R. R.
87.7 Cross R. R.
87.8 Straight ahead, (left) at fork.
87.7 Cross R. R.
87.8 Straight ahead at mill.
89.9 Straight ahead at mill.
90.2 Galllard, Ga. Cross R. R.
92.9 Take left fork.
93.6 Zenith, Ga., swing left across railroad.
94.9 Cross R. R. at village.

92.9 Take left fork.
93.6 Zenith, Ga., swing left across railroad.
94.9 Cross R. R. at village.
95.9 Cross R. R.
99.7 Turn right at end of road.
100.4 Cross R. R.
101.1 Turn left onto Church St., State Route Sign No. 7.
101.4 Fort Valley, Ga. At water tower take right fork, and at next corner turn right onto S. Macon St.
101.6 and 7 Cross R. R.
101.6 and 7 Cross R. R.

Macon St.
101.6 and 7 Cross R R.
102.0 Straight ahead (right) at fork.
104.8 Bar overhead R. R. crossing.
109.0 Marshallville, Ga. Turn right onto Main street at store and gas pump, and keep straight shead on main road at all interpreparations. to tourist camp.)

146.3 Turn right with trolley onto Whitehall street.

146.8 Take left fork onto Forsyth St.

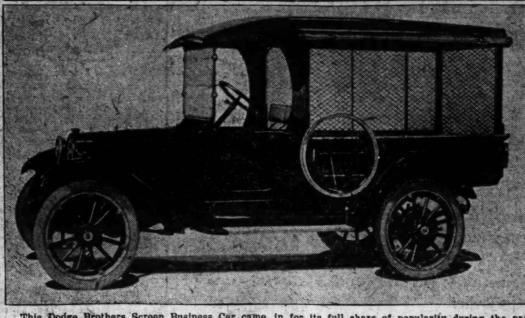
147.4 Alabama and Forsyth streets.

Constitution building on right.

Free road information to all points.

#### COMPANY F, 122D INF., TO PLAY BASEBALL

# During Past Few Months By Local Dealers



This Dodge Brothers Screen Business Car came in for its full share of popularity during the past several months. Of the many cars sold by Black & Maffet, local Dodge Brothers dealers, the screen job reached a proportion not usually expected. During February this firm sold and delivered fifty-two Dodge Brothers motor cars, about ten of them being business cars.

## Use Today's Map and Log to Attend tary for the boys' division of the Central Atlanta Y. M., C. A., called

The big peach blossom festival at Fort Valley Tuesday, March 14, will afford motorists an opportunity to see one of the most beautiful sights on earth—great fields of peach trees in full blossom.

The forenoon will be given over to driving through the great peach orchards in the Fort Valley section. At noon 1 big barbecue will be given, followed by an address by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and others, The afternoon will be given to a general then turn right at shaft.

12.1 Cross R. R.

12.2 Cross R. R.

18.2 Cross road.

19.7 Turn right.

21.5 Oglethorpe, Ga. Turn right one block, and at courthouse turn left, straight ahead across R. R.

22.4 Cross Flint river bridge.

23.3 Montexuma, Ga. Turn left one block, then turn left again, and keep straight ahead past all insteads and streets.

38.3 Marshallville, Ga. Turn left and keep straight ahead past all insteads and streets.

38.3 Marshallville, Ga. Turn left and log from Atlanta to Fort valley. City, counterpart of the country are invited to be present at the analysis of the country are invited to be present at the country are invited to be present at the same to The motors and highways department of The Constitution has arranged to publish an upto-the-minute map and log from Atlanta to Fort valley. So that Atlantans may see this great spectacle and enjoy the festive gates from the four local Hi-Y clubs met the visitors, who included represents the condition, except between Atlanta Control, Marietta, Kirkweelent condition, except conditions at a condition of the Control of the Control of the Control of the

Peach Blossom Festival Tuesday

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Others to Speak—Big. Barbecue Arranged.

The big peach blossom festival at Fort Valley Tuesday, March 14, will afford motorists an opportunity to see one of the most beautiful sights on earth—great fields of peach trees in full blossom. The forenoon will be given over to driving through the great peach or chards in the Fort Valley section. At noon, a big barbecue will be given over to driving through the great peach or chards in the Fort Valley section.

The big peach blossom festival at Fort Valley section.

At noon a big barbecue will be given over to driving through the great peach or chards in the Fort Valley section.

At noon a big barbecue will be given over to driving through the great peach or chards in the Fort Valley section.

At noon a big barbecue will be given over to driving through the great peach or chards in the Fort Valley section.

At noon a big barbecue will be given over to driving through the great peach or the road information.

The meather man is kind enough to promise fair weather. Atlantants taking this trip by motor, are asked to communicate with the information bureau for the old route. This information will be given over to driving through the great peach or the old route. This information bureau, for this or other road information bureau, for this or other road information.

press purposeof giving you prompt, and effi-cient service on bearings. Our stocks of these bearings are

Atlanta Branch: 237 Peachtree Stree Phone—lvy 1483

We act as the

Service

Department

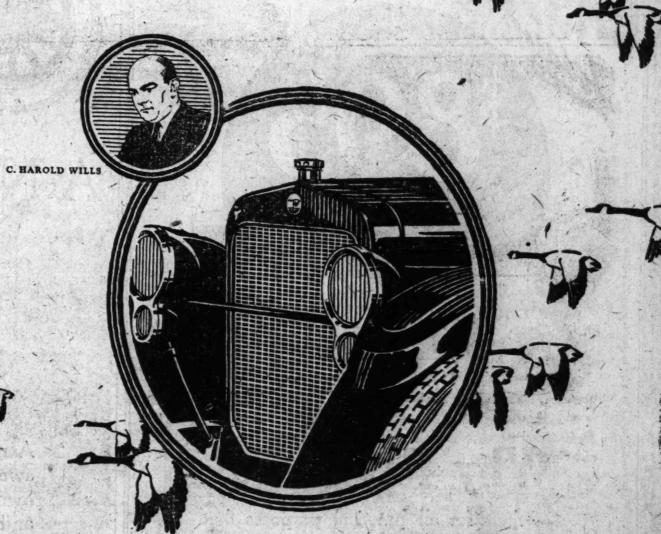
HYATTani

NEW DEPARTURE

6-TIMKEN



125 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 1147 Atlanta, Ga.



#### MILLIONS OF MILES

We build the Wills Sainte Claire to emulate the Gray Goose -for endurance and self-reliance, for swift, continuous and unerring flight. Q Millions of Wills Sainte Claire mileseach mile flown with a full sense of security and amazing ease; each mile a unique experience and a renewed satisfaction -today tell their own story of success. Q To drive the Wills Sainte Claire is to experience an ease and thrill of motion, without precedent in all your motoring.

TOURING CAR . \$2475 IMPERIAL SEDAN . \$3575 ROADSTER . . . 2475 TOWN CAR . . . 3850 COUPE . . . . 3275 LIMOUSINE . . . 3850 SEDAN . . . . 3475 (F. O. B. Maryville)

TRI-STATE MOTORS.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRI

ARKANSAS CLAIMS

PORTION OF TEXAS

Washington, March 11.— The state of Arkansas today entered the list of claimants to the bed of the Red river, now in dispute in the supreme court between the federal government, the states of Oklahoma and Texas, to that part of the state of Texas to the states of Oklahoma and Texas, to that part of the state of Texas it is entitled under the boundaries laid down in the court between the federal government, to the bed of the Red river, but also to that part of the state of Texas mitted is Monday.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

EACH year has seen the Nash name and Nash car quietly but steadily extending its circle of friends and well-wishers until they stretch from one end of the country to the other.

Each year has seen the belief that Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value spreading further and further, until it represents, now, not a local preference but a national conviction that is expressing itself unmistakably in the growing annual volume of Nash sales, now exceeded by but seven other companies.

> FOURS and SIXES Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory

# NASH

#### MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

Southeastern Distributors

541 Peachtree St.

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

Hemlock 4660



### Why Pay More?

-when for all practical purposes the new model new low-priced 1922 Gardner car has everything a good car ought to have - Quality - Durability-Economy - Comfort - Power - and Good Looks - all right and all there.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.

# GARDNER



BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS FOR GEORGIA

Former Advertising Man ager for Dodge Brothers Ventures Forth.

> the unique publicity methods employed by Dodge Brothmanufacturers, has

just been made in Detroit. Brothers, has organized his own
company, and will
henceforth conduct
a general advertising service under
PHELPS the name of
corpusted George Howicen

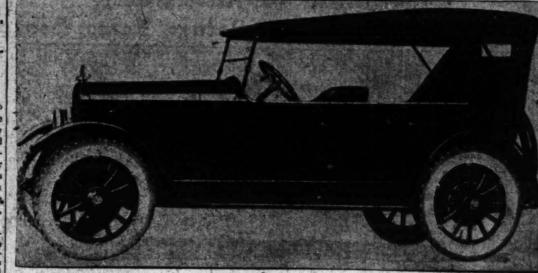
GWORGE H. PHELPS: the name of Phelps, Incorporated George Harrison Although the new company will be gin functioning on April 1, Mr. Phelps will be retained in an advisory capacity of Dodge Brothers. Under this arrangement he will continue to direct the advertising policies of that concern and at the same time devote his attention to other selected accounts.

Mr. Phelps has been entirely identi-fied with Dodge Brothers since that firm began the manufacture of auto-mobiles. "Back of that, however," says Automobile Topics, in speaking of his new undertaking, "is a wellof his new undertaking, "is a wellrounded and highly creditable experience as a merchandiser. Prior to
going to Detroit he made himself
known in the east where he was for
some time in business for himself, both
in Boston and New York. As a boy,
just out of college, he went to work
in the first garage in Worcester,
Mass. Later he bought the garage
and from this time developed rapidly
into larger and more important business undertakings.

"Thelps is a keep and shrewd pay-

"Phelps is a keen and shrewd psy-chologist and a practical and success-tul writer. He is tremendously re-

Brigman Showing New Series Gardner Car



by the Brigman Motors company is one of the prettiest new light cars on

Gardner," said Mr. Brigman. "In fact, there are more than thirty new and improved quality features that go to make the Gardner car a quality

This new series Gardner car, shown by the Brigman Motors company is one of the prettiest new light cars on the row.

"Many new features and improvements have been added to the new Gardner," said Mr. Brigman. "In fact, there are more than thirty new and improved quality features that go to make the Gardner car a quality car where value alone counts." On top of these improvements comes the drastic price cut to \$\$95 and a one-year full value guaranteed.

"The new models are upholstered in bright finish French grain genuine leather with curled hair stuffing, deeper cushions supported by deep spiral springs.

A natural hardwood finish instrument board containing all heavy nickel plated instruments. The speedometer is driven from transmission. The oil pressure gauge is an additional feature of the new model.

The steering wheel is larger, measuring eighteen inches with aluminum spider and non-slip hard rub-

car where value alone counts. On top of these improvements comes the drastic price cut to \$895 and a one-year full value guaranteed.

"The mechanical units, the low cost of operation and maximum gasoline mileage features are all there in doors, larger plateglass in the rear immediate models:

An aluminum moulding trims the body nicely and deadens the sound of closing doors. A motometer and bar radiator cap, nickel finished, together with all-weather cord tires and heavy tourist inner tubes are standard equipment.

In view of Mr. Phelps' prominence

and reputation for originality, unusual things are naturally expected of his organization. It is understood that he has completed negotiations for the services of several of the recognized leaders in the advertising profession to assist him in handling the Dodge Brothers and other national accounts with which the new company

sourgeful and this faculty should will make its entry. The staff personnand him in good stead in his broader activities."

nel, it is expected, will be revealed shortly before Mr. Phelps relinquishes his title as director of advertising for Dodge Brothers on April 1.

curtain with anti-rattle device, to-gether with a new style clear-vision top which gives greater driving com-fort with less inconvenience all the year around. All models are also equipped with a windshield wiper and new style, easily adjusted windshield wing nuts

wing nuts.

The improved appearance of the new Gardner is very noticeable, the following features adding materially to the snap and class of the 1922

Scientist Dies. Washington, March 11. — Dr. Charles W. Waidner, chief physician of the bureau of standards and widely known for his scientific studies of temperature and heat measurements and their application, died at the home here early today. He was a native of Baltimore,

ADDRESS AUTO MEETIN

Holder, Neel and Crossian to Talk to Atlanta Auto Men Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the accessory trade men have been invited

Hon. John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia state highway commission; W. A. Crossland, U. S. highway engineer for this district, and W. R. Neel, chief engineer for the Georgia state highway department, will address the assembly, upon the necessity of pushing the campaign for a seventy-five-million-dollar bond issue. They will also explain all questions in regard to this movement that any member may care to ask.

Mr. Holder has many close friends among the automobile men, and those who know him best predict an excellent address, particularly those who heard his address to the Georgia State Automobile association some weeks

since.

Consideration will be given to a code of ethics for the conduct of the automobile and accessory business. A committee has been at work for some time upon this matter and it is believed that their code will be adopted at this meeting.

The meeting, however, will not be given over entirely to oratory and business, for the entertainment committee has arranged an excellent musi-

nittee has arranged an exce cal program, as well as the usual "six bits" dinner. The meeting will be held at the Kimball house break-fast room, at 6:15 o'clock, Wednes-day, March 15, as usual.

#### Catch as Catch Can.

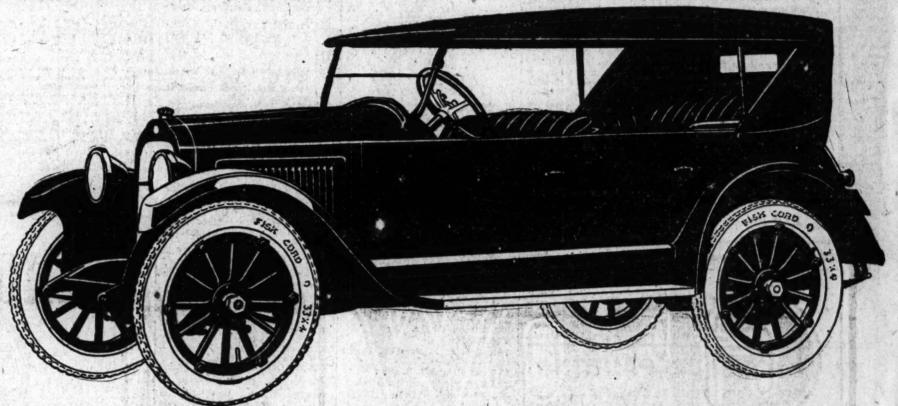
(From The Boston Transcript.) temperature and heat measurements and their application, died at the home here early today. He was a native of Baltimore.

A Virginia man has patented a machine for sharpening and polishing worn phonograph needles.

(From The Boston Transcript.)

"Don't rush away, old man."

"I must. My wife's sitting up, and it, but if I catch it, I shall miss it; that is, what I would catch if I didn't catch it, therefore, I don't want to miss it because I don't want to catch it. Catch on?"



# A New Opportunity for I housands at This Low New Price

A new, delightful motoring experience awaits thousands who are now able to own and enjoy the brilliant flexibility and luxury which has long made the Willys-Knight car a favorite with people of greater means.

You now can own a car whose life is measured by scores and even hundreds of thousands of miles, with coach and chassis built extra strong and extra quiet to avoid even those minor noises which

the quiet Willys-Knight motor would accentuate and make intolerable.

You can free yourself from the annovance of motor repairs and adjustments; from valve grinding and from noise.

You can enjoy the surprising economy which only a Willys-Knight owner knows, for the Willys-Knight car combines its peculiarly low upkeep economies with the largest known gasoline mileage of any car of its power and weight.

ouring reduced \$150; now \$1375. Roadster reduced \$125; now \$1350. Coupe reduced \$320; now \$1875. Sedan reduced \$300; now \$2095. f. o. b. Tolede

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. Atlanta Branch 469 Peachtree St. Hem. 2062

YS-KNIGHI

# ATLANTA TRAFFIC CLUB country were shown, including views of Moose riding in New Brunswick,

Night," and moving pictures of that

Joseph A. Higgins, of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, was elected president of the Atlanta Passenger Traffic club Saturday night at the annual meeting in the Ansley hotel. He succeeds J. F. Billups, general passenger agent for the A. & W. P., who presided.

Other officers elected were E. G. Chesbrough, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific railroad, and mumber of Americans who go to canada during the summer and the rumber of Canadians who come south during the winter.

A number of American army officers resident, and George J. Graston, chief clerk of the Southern rail
ountry were shown, including views of Moose riding in New Brumswick, fishing on horseback, and scenes on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Colonel George H. Ham, of the president's office of the Canadian Pacific railroad, at Montreal, spoke on Canadia's relations to the United States and praised the feeling of hospitality to consider the matter of the city of Sylvester contracting with the Baker Country Power company for hydroelectric power, a committee composed of Dr. T. C. Jeffords, M. H. Westberry and C. W. Hillhouse to investigate the report to the mayor and council, which they did at a meeting of Fort McPherson and Speeches were delivered by Colonel McCleave, of Fort McPherson, and Major Hamon Council, which they did at a meeting yesterday afternoon, recommending that the city sign the contract, provided a few slight changes are made.

#### Factory Officials Here, Appoint New Officers For the Atlanta Branch of Willys-Overland, Inc.



Above, reading left to right: A. C. spent several years in Atlanta, where Barber, general salesmanager of Willeys-Overland, at Toledo; Fred S. Patterson, newly appointed manager of the Atlanta branch; John D. Harring-ton, assistant branch manager, and Walter F. Wright, southern division manager, with headquarters in Toledo.

An announcement of unusual interest in automobile circles over the entire southeast is the appointment of Mr. Patterson as manager, and Mr. Harrington as assistant manager of the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc.

These appointments were made during the recent visit of Mr. Barber. Mr. Patterson has been for some time, southern division manager of the Moline Plow company, and has met with remarkable success in this position. He and Mr. Barber have been associated together for a number of years, as Mr. Barber was at one time general salesmanager for the Moline company. An announcement of unusual interest in automobile circles over the appointment of Mr. Patterson as manager, and Mr. Harrington as assistant manager of the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc.

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Mr. Harrington is a Georgian, and

FOR CORN PRODUCTS

NORRIS A HUSTLER

For the past six years he has been with the Willys-Overland company acting in many capacities. It is said that wherever they have some real work that Mr. Harrington has been sent, and that he has made good each

Both Mr. Patterson and Mr. Har-

dealer assistance. Whenever it is possible they will spend a great portion of their time with the dealers, not trying to "sell" the dealer, but trying to assist him, not only in getting retail orders for Overland and Willys-Knight cars, but in organizing and systematizing their business. It is particularly fortunate that a recent drastic price reduction on Willys-Overland products came just at the time that new men took over the management, of the local branch, for it has given business a decided impetus for them, that they hope to maintain during the entire year.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES
Amanda Flipper Memorial—Rev. G. W.
Young, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Amanda Flipper Memorial—Rev. G. W.
Young, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m. Antioch (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. Langster, preach at both services;

Bishop William A. Fountain, presiding bishop of California, will preach at Ebeneser Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Services in the A. M. E. churches Sunday will be at follows: Baptist Churches.

Beed St.—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, will preach at both services.

Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Bobinson, pastor, Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mount Zion (Second)—Rev. J. T. Dorsey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. will be at follows:
St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, will preach at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Rev. B. R. Holmes, preaident Holmes institute, will preach at 11 s. m.
Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.
Allan Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.
St. Peter—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor, will preach at both services.
Flipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton,

Ebeneser—Rev. A. D. Williams, pastor. Bishop W. A. Fountain will occupy his pulpit at 11 a. m. Special sermon. Regular services 3 p. m.

Mt. Olive—Rev. J. M. Nabritt, pastor, will preach at both services.

manager. He is well known to Overland and other southern dealers, and

to a number of the local automobile

men. His position has not been changed, but it is understood that he will in the future spend a greater part of his time assisting his dealers in this

erritory. Messrs. Wright, Patterson and Har-

rington have announced a policy of dealer assistance. Whenever it is pos-

will preach at both services.

Flipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor, will preach at both services.

Pleasant Valley—Rev. W. J. Pesk, pastor,

Second Mt. Olive—Rev. G. W. Jordan, pastor, will preach at both services.

Mt. Moriah—Rev. T. G. Gholstein, pastor, will preach at both services; Antioch—Rev. Timothy Sains, pastor.

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Balley, paster, will preach at both aervices.
Butler St.—Rev. H. W. Evans, paster, will preach at both services.
Total Temple—Freaching morning and

DEKALB COUNTY TEACHERS' BODY IS ORGANIZE

met here yesterday and organi a two days' institute. Notwith ing a heavy rain, 75 per of the teachers met early in

the Ingleside school.

Reports were made by the crs. of the progress and progress and proprovements of the schools. From hour a lunch was stated with the control of the co

County Teachers' association ganized by the election of P. M. A. Allison, principal of the ston school, president, and M. tle Caldwell, of Stone Mount

### WHAT WILL YOU PAY FOR A BEAUTIFUL CAR? HERE IT IS

1919 CHALMERS TOURING

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SALESROOM Car completely overhauled; new top and coach work by A. C.

Has four NEW TIRES, spare tire and cover.

New bumpers, spotlight, motometer and windshield wings,

Bids Open at 8:30 A. M. Sunday, March 12th and CLOSE TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, AT 8 P. M.

Fill in Coupon and Mail or Bring It to Our Salesroom, 385 PEACHTREE STREET

CAR WORTH \$800

What Will You Pay For It? - Tear Off Here -

JOS. G. BLOUNT

the Chalmers Touring Car now on display in your salesroom. Said ear warded the highest bidder at \$ p. m. TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1922. If my bid is successful, I agree to pay either all cash or one-third cash, bale not more than ten equal monthly payments.

NAME

JOS. G. BLOUNT 385 PEACHTREE STREET

# HUDSON \*1695 SUPER-SIX



### This is Its Right to Lead

It is not merely that for six years Hudson has outsold all fine cars. True, that is recognition of its worth.

But quality, fine performance and reliability do not necessarily mean leadership. They are expected of high-priced cars.

Leadership belongs to that car

Phaeton, \$ 1695 7-Passenger Phaeton, \$1746 Cabriolet, \$2295 Coupe, \$2870 Sedan, \$2650 Touring Limousine, \$2920 Limousine, \$3495 Coach, \$1795 Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.

Distributors

Ivy 1115

which gives these wanted qual-

ities in the fullest measure, and

with a price advantage that is so

obvious as to make denial futile.

That has been Hudson's position.

eversince the introduction of the

Super-Six. Today at \$1695 Hud-

son offers the greatest Super-Six,

and the greatest value in its

#### Mazola, Karo and Argo Getting Big Boost These Days From Southeastern Manager. Bubbling over with enthusiasm and energy, wrapped in his daily living with intense interest in his busines



T. B. NORRIS.

and the fairly dreaming of it, by night

and the fairly dreaming of it, by night
—that's T. B. Norris, known to his
scored of friends as "Bert," the southeastern manager of the Corn Products
Refining company, with offices in the
Rhodes building, this city.

And one of the beauties about Bert's
enthusiasm is that he injects it—perhaps unconsciously—into every salesman and every employee connected
with his office and sales force. Any of
them will glow over the merits of the
"Three Products of Corn." just as
quickly and as easily and as gracefully as does the mauager, and thut's
the very good reason why Mazola oil
and Karo syrup and Argo starch are
found in the store of practically all
good grocers, and likewise the same
good reason why these things are
found in the pantries of practically all
the households of this community.

Mr. Norris generates business. He
goes after it with a rush. Believing
in what he is selling, it doesn't take
him but a jiffy to convince dealers
in his territory that they will be losing profits every day they fail to have
on hand a supply of these three
products of corn.

Perhaps no other food product on
the market is so extensively advertised
as Mazola, Karo and Argo. Year
in and year out the Corn Products
Refining company, one of the largest
concerns of its kind in the world,
keeps the name of its products before
the world by constant use of printer's

# Another Crown Gasoline Service Station



Crown Gasoline Service Stations Now at

Boulevard and Highland Avenue

E. Mitchell and Central Avenue

Edgewood Avenue and Butler Street Peachtree and Porter Place

Park and Lee Street Ponce de Leon and Boule-

Bellwood Avenue and Means Street Whitehall and Humph-

ries Streets Marietta Street and Howell Mill Road Moreland and Euclid

Avenues East Lake Drive, Decatur, Ga. Buckhead

James Street (near Fair-

The Standard Oil Company (Inc.) announce the opening, on Friday, March 10th, of a new drive-in service station, thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every respect, dispensing CROWN GASOLINE, Polarine motor oil, and free air and water, at-

### **BOULEVARD AND HIGHLAND AVENUE**

motorists. Call and inspect this new service station, and fill your

# CROWN **GASOLINE**

The Standard Oil Company, ever eager to supply the public with products that have a greater percentage of efficiency, offers CROWN GASOLINE as one of the great Standard Oil Products, whose quality has proven the source of increased mileage and economical motor operation for many years. When you drive to a filling station to replenish your gas supply, you will wisely choose a Service Station handling CROWN GASOLINE, for motors using this choicest fuel will necessarily act better,

### STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY)

Fill your crank case with POLARINEthe standard motor oil





Grow Tires represent the utmost in the selection of raw materials and excellence of craftsmanship.

When you want the Best you will find them to your liking.

Why not make that next tire a Grow?

#### DEALERS WANTED

The Grow proposition awaits live-wire dealers who are seeking a good tire on a good profit-paying basis. Write or call for our profitable proposition.

Our Special Ford Size

The WARD TIRE

(Manufactured \_y the Grow Tire Company)
Lie: Price 10% Oversize Fully Guaranteed \$10.00 Non-Skid Size 30x31/2

Wholesale Only **GROW TIRE COMPANY** 294 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

# EN. DERBY

boulsville, Ky, March 11.—Ninety to leading 3-year-old American thorsubbreds have been named for the subtreds have been named for the subtreds have been named for the subtreds have been named for the subtred heavy which is provided the out of the subtred heavy which is provided to and Spanish Maise.

The modified on the turf is on the according to efficials of the Kentucky devit, which made it is not the subtred to and Spanish Maise.

The modified on the turf is on the according to efficials of the Kentucky. The nominations are interested that the subtred the subtred heavy of the provided by Morrich.

Headed by Morrich. Benjamin been in a plain common-sense way. "This hinged introducing a number of new turns is all both and does not post-all the subtred to the surface of the

LIST more Careful, Brilliant From Home and By Gosh.

wille, Ky., March 11.—Ninety-ding 3-year-old American thor-Olympus, Broomster, Rocket, Brain-

bominations, heads the list. Besides Bet Mosie, they include Busy American, Bill-and-Coo, Banker Brown, Bemore Careful, Brilliant Star, Boy From Home and By Gosh.

Harry Payne Whitney fanks next with seven—Bunting. Whiskaway, Which with nominating and starting fees, is expected to bring its gross value up to approximately \$60,000.

## FOR CIRCUIT

falling off ... the crowd most likely to take chances fracturing the code. The North Randan meeting, which opens the Grand Circult each year, has drawn less entries in the most important fixtures, but in nearly every case the 'owners form what is known as the "old guard." The executive is not starmed with this condition, but is inclined to be optimistic.

Danny Frush, the Ceveland feather than the condition of the major cague of the harne sport at this time.

Danny Frush WANTS

Danny Frush, the Ceveland feather than the condition of the major cague of the harne sport at this time.

### GO WITH KILBANE

Above rates for consecutive inser-

tions only.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the

serted when cash accompanies the order:
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.
The Constitution will not be re-

ine.
The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion of any advertise-ment ordered for more than one me. Wanted-To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifica-

der "cash in advance" classifications.

Discontinuance of advertising
must be in writing. It will not be
accepted by phone. This protects
your interests as well as ours.

Accounts opened for ach (excepting, those classifications that are
cash with order) by telephone to
accommodate you if your name is
in the telephone directory. Want
ads taken by telephone are to be
paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or
solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000 TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

#### PERSONAL

SALESMAN traveling in car leaving Mon-day for N. Carolina wants company. Phone Hem. 2368. Phone Hem. 2388.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of
Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for
modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop.

22 North Forsyth street. Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson

CHIROPRACTOR. Complete X-Ray Equipment I. 2122. Hours: 9 to 12:30 a. m. AND BY APPOINTMENT.

211-212 Grand Theater Bldg. MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street. INCOME tax returns made out \$5 up. 2 years experience in income tax office. A. Rose, 202 Peters Bildy. Ivy 4738.

#### LOST AND FOUND

#### **EDUCATIONAL**

PARAGON SHURTHAND. SIMPLE TOUR AUDITO

#### DANCING

HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING, Hem.
179, 8708. 1922 official dance creations, Affiliated with American National
and International Association Masters of Dancing.

LEARN to dance. Class or privately. Chil dren a specialty. Wallace Harrison, catering to the exclusive. Hemlock 5526.

DANCING

MADAME EVANS'

#### HELP WANTED-Male

HELP WANTED-Male SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Salesman Wanted Salesman Wanted
THERE never has been in the history of Atlanta a more opportunation to the history of Atlanta a more opportunation to the history of Atlanta a more opportunation of the history much larger demand for real estate than our force has cared for. We need one or two men who are familiar with Atlanta and they must be alexamen of ability and lofty ambition with a goal of not less than \$10,000 per annum. To such men their future is assured in the organization of our business with participation in the net earnings and make it a life-time connection. Our business was established thirty years

JAMES L. LOGAN 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST COM-PANY BUILDING.

live-wires. Dedia, 28 Sixth ave., New York!

LARGE Eastern manufacturers have openings for salemen calling on wholesale and
retail jewelers, druggists, entiery buyers,
department stores, jobbers. Sell fancy leather goods, manicure sets, men's and
ladies' tollet cases. Commisson-basis,
Exclusive territory, Give past experience,
references in first letter. Steches & Spelrein. 65 W. Houston, New York.

STEINOGRAPHER wanted between 20 and 30
years of age. Must be experienced, man
of good personality who is ambitious to become a salesman. Salary 335 per week and
opportunity for quick promotion. 200 Metropolitian Bidg.

MEN wanted for U. S. Mail service. Perpolitan Bidg.

MEN wanted for U. S. Mail service. Permanent. Experience not required. Correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

Bishop, Box 891, Joplin, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR-SALESMAN, Fulton county.
Big money and permanent connection to
good man who can follow our instructions,
Write fully. Syncro Motors Co., Battle
Creek, Mich.

MEN—\$40, \$150 weekly. Become advertising writers. Students frequently earn \$20,
\$40 weekly writing letters, booklets, etc.,
while learning. Prepare quickly spare time.
Previous experience unnecessary. Write today. Applied Arts Institute, Dept. 507,
Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL representative wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaige; experience not necessary; good pay. Eastern Co., Dept. N-15; Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass. SALESMAN for device that will renew 90 per cent of all discarded spark plugs at cost of less than one-quarter cent per plug. Sells for \$18\$. Want live man for each county to call on granges, fleet owners, Liberal commission. Exclusive territory. This is new. Other live lines for man who qualifies. P. O. Box 20, Station G., New York city.

Office Manager Office Manager
YOUNG man with executive experience to
take complete charge of Atlanta office.
Must be clean-cut, have executive ability
and pienty of pep. \$200 month to right
party. Address J-83, care Constitution, giving age, statement of experience, referenees, etc.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders
wanted. Send for free book "How to
Read Blue Prints." Learn how to make
more money in the building business. No
charge for the book. Write today. Chicago
Technical College, 2108 Teeh Bidg., Chicago,
Illinois.

Illinois.
\$133 MONTH, to commence, paid government raliway mail checks. Steady, work. For particulars, apply F-105, Constitution.

BE a detective, \$50-\$100 weekly; travel, over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis, MEN-WOMEN, carn \$5 to \$7 per day, selling new household necessity, easy sellen-100 per cent profit. K. Scott, 14 John street, New York. New 1ors.

SETTLED man of good appearance, that can furnish Ford -car, to sell and collect on sewing machines; salary and commission paid. See Mr. Pound, 66 S. Broad St.

paid. See Mr. Pound, 66 S. Broad St.

WANTED—Experienced retail clear salesman. Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer.
Charles A. Smith Drug Co.

WANTED—Foreman in factory, experience
not absolutely necessary but good judgement and experience in handling men esseutiat. Would require an investment of \$2,000.
Salary \$50 weekly on three-year contract to
acceptable man. This is an exceptional opportunity to associate with a young company with unlimited possibilities and sound
business. Address 3-55, Constitution. SECRET SERVICE—Guaranteed professiona course (by correspondence) offered by in struction dept, of world-famous organization Address P. O. Box 162, Oakland, Cal.

Advertising Manager

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFER ENCES REQUIRED. LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN IN SURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROP-OSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DE-PARTMENT, CONSTITU-TION.

#### ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL INCOME

If not, WHY not?

For eighteen years we have been in the one intimate business of training men and women how to increase their personal income through the most thor-ough and highly specialized instruction in the science of Accounting available in America. We offer you the oppor-tunity to benefit through this by be-coming a working member of this Society.

If you will call, phone or write us we shall be glad to supply yon, without any obligation whatever, full particulars of our tested self-betterment plan through which hundreds increase their earnings on an average of 35 pct, within twelve months from the time of accepting our proposition.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNT-

. ANTS SOCIETY 726-727 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone Ivy 3480.

WANTED-350 LABOR-ERS. BOARD AND LODGING ON JOB. AP-PLY IN PERSON TO TIME KEEPER. ROSE BROS. & CO., CAMP. GORDON.

WANTED-Competent job printer and lock-up man. Permanent position. pay. Atlanta Envelope Co., 164 Marietta street.

WANTED-Young man with insurance underwriting experience, capable of filling position of chief clerk in large local and general insurance agency, fire, casualty and automobile liability. Must be of exceptional ability. In replying give age, statement of past experience, references and salary desired to start. Splendid opportunity for advancement. F. P. P., P. O. Box 423. sired to start. Splendid opportunity for advancement. F. F. P., P. O. Box 423.

MEN—Here's quick profit. Very newest guaranteed Aluminum cooking combination. You simply display and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. 88 to \$12 day ensy. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Alum 1845. Bayton, Ohio.

PERMANENT positions guaranteed by Jacksonville barber college. We teach you the trade in few weeks. Income while learning; tools free. We own many shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fia.

HELP WANTED-Female WANTED-At once, an experienced lady stenographer using touch system. Must be rapid with typewriter and able to do other office work, such as filing, etc. Position permanent to right experience and giving references. Address H-959, Constitution.

The Greatest Automobile Value in America



Down to a New Fame-Making Price

> History repeats! The same Overland that has won the enthusiasm of scores of thousands, today at its new low price is winning thousands of new owners.

Responsive, powerful, faithful, enduring-its freedom

from trouble keeps down upkeep. The perfection of its motor design, combined with its light weight, gives a gasoline mileage no other car can claim.

Its 130-inch spring suspension, unique to this car, gives it an easy comfort on any road which you look for only in heavy, higher priced cars.

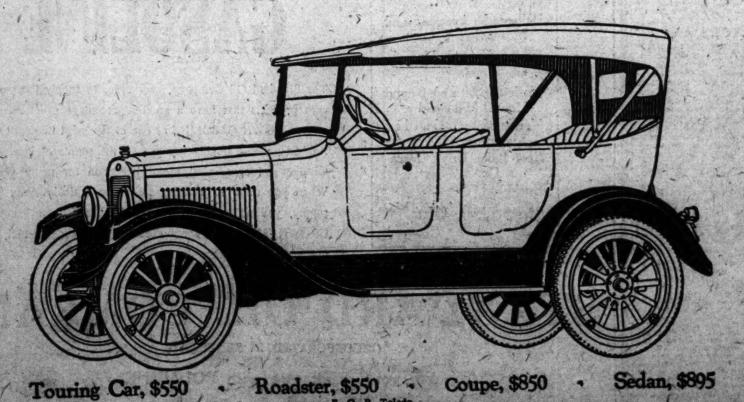
Overland, Always a Good Investment, Now Is the Greatest Automobile Value in America The all-steel body lasts years longer than other motor car bodies of equal weight. The baked enamel finish outlasts that of any other car near the price. The twenty-seven brake horsepower motor is equipped with Auto-Lite electric starter.

Its high quality equipment includes Timken roller bearings, New Departure ball bearings, Mather vanadium steel springs, Stewart-Warner speedometer, U.S.L. battery, three-speed and reverse transmission, electric horn and lights, real one-man top, demountable rims, tire carrier.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

ATLANTA BRANCH 469 Peachtree Street

Hemlock 2062



### Glance through The Constitution's Opportunities and be convinced that there is work to be had-and workers

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Schedules as information, Not guard (Central Standard Time.) 

Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit
B'ham-Kansas City-St, L.
Cincinnati

9:30 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L. 6:10
7:30 pm Cincinnati 6:30
7:30 pm Richmond—Local 6:40
8:35 pm Rome-Chatta—Local 6:40
8:35 pm Columbus—Local 7:45
7:15 pm Macon-Brunaw k-Jarytile 7:50
5:50 pm Washington-New York 11:30
8:20 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg 11:45
4:50 pm Bichmond-Wash'n-N. X. 12:30
10:30 am Bichmond-Wash'n-N. X. 12:30
11:25 am Louisville-Cinci.—Detroit 4:00
11:30 am Fort Valley—Local 4:55
11:40 am Birmingham-Memphis 6:00
8:10 am Air Line Belle 6:00
11:20 am Columbus—Local 5:00
10:30 am Macon—Local 5:05 achtree Station only:
:00 pm ... Birmingham ... 11:00 am
:55 am Washington-New York 4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
rrives—GEORGIA BAILBOAD.—Leaves
2:15 pm.—Augusta—Columbia 12:36 pm.
1:40 am.—Monroe—G10 pm
1:50 am.—Monroe—G10 pm
1:50 am.—Monroe—G10 pm
1:50 am.—Monroe—G10 pm
1:50 am.—Augusta—Columbia 7:40 pm
1:50 am.—Sugusta—Columbia 7:40 pm
1:50 am.—Sugusta—Columbia 7:40 pm
1:50 am.—Sugusta—Columbia 7:40 pm
1:50 am.—Augusta—Columbia 7:40 pm 17:30 am Anovine via Cartestanoga. 7:45 am 7:10 pm. Naahville-Chattanoga. 7:45 am 7:10 pm. Chicago.8t. Louis ... 8:45 am 7:10 pm. Naahville-Chattanoga 8:45 am 10:30 am Rome-Chattanoga ... 8:45 am 7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm

Help Wanted-Male, Female

DRAUGHON'S night school offers every advantage of day school, including salesmanship. Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 8038.

Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—You to know Bellamy Job Assurance and Service handles all classes of office help, male or female, 1627 Candler Bidg. Phone Ivy 6498.

WHEN you need good, reliable colored help see Jones Employment Agency, 45½ Auburn avenue. Ivy 7885. DUIT avenue. Try 1985.

WANTED—Man or woman help sell Young Folks' Bible Library. Expense guarantee. A weekly commission \$60. L. E. Young, 6 W. Hill St., Charlotte, N. C. Authors' Representative, Tanapossa, Olive on place XARD MAN and nurse, to live on place References. 428 Austell Building. FOR spring and summer positions, stenographers, all kinds of office help are invited to interview us. Only small registration feed 318 Metropolitan Building.

#### Salesmen and Solicitors

PAUL JONES MIDDY BLOUSES, BOYS' WASH SUITS, ETC., FOR PLORIDA, GEORGIA, ALBAMA, THE CAROLINAS, COMMISSION BASIS. TRAVELING EX-PENSES AND REASONABLE PERSONAL ALLOWANCE ADVANCED. APPLICANT GIVING FULL AND EXPLICIT INFORMA-TION, WILL SECURE FIRST CONSIDER-

MORRIS & CO., INC. PAUL JONES GARMENTS BALTIMORE, MD. WANTED—insurance salesmen to sell the best monthly premium accident and health policy of the age, Issued by one of the oldest and most progressive companies. Virgin territory now available out side of Atlanta, for live wires. Address J-86, Constitution.

#### DRAPERY SALESMEN

THE Derryvale Linea Company are open for a few good salesmen in various sections of the United States to call on interior decoration departments and interior decorations, with the Derryvale Hand-Printed Brapery Linens. This line has remarkable opportunities for men knowing the trade and their requirements. We prefer men already carrying lines appealing to these buyers but not conflicting with the drapery fabrics. Apply immediately giving full particulars to. Derryvale Linen Company, 23 East 22d street, New York.

MANUFACTURER of quality line of roof cements and home paints has opening for meh of good standing. Commission and ex-penses. Address P. O. Box 964, Richmond, Virginia.

SALESMEN wanted—For staple, well-know line, sold direct from factory to merchan Permanent, well-paying positions for men ability. Write 495, Iowa City, Iowa. ability. Write 495. Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN.—Turn your spare time into cash by handling a few of our quick selling specialties. Pocket samples free. Commission 30 pet. paid on receipt of orders. Address Department A., Lock Box 512, Clinton. Iowa.

CAR owner representative wanted to demonstrate sir-filled, guaranteed Puncture Sealing Inner Tubes. Priced low, within reach of all, Autoists buy on sight. Enormous profits. Wenstone, 3025 Indians Ave., Chicaro.

Hair Co., Phitadelphia.

TWO salesmen to sell automobiles in city. Prefer men who are experienced in other ines, such as sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines or cash registers. Good opportunity for hustlers. Give references and particulars. J.T.I., Constitution.

BOYS' overall business booming. Get fast-selling, hig commission, repeat order side ine Sell all general stores. One-inanti Overall Mfg. Co. (29), Cincinnati, Ohio.

SKOLMSINES or sideline salesmen to sell

SALESMAN-LINEN

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for additional income for men having established connections with department store trade. Various territories open for the selling of Derryvale Scaulie Irish Household Linens as a side fine. Apply timediately with full particulars of experience. Commission basis. Derryvale Linen Company, 23 East 22d street, New York.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

L. JONAS & COMPANY,

REQUIRE an experienced millinery salesman to cover the southwestern part of Georgia and Florida.

A splendid opportunity for the right man.

Apply at once. Wanted-Real Go-Getters WE want salesmen who can sell high-grade food specialties direct to the consumer on our famous premium plan. Equally attractive in city and country. Our representatives are making good every day, regardless of conditions. We have been in this business over 40 years. If you are a producer, write us at once for complete plan and exclusive territory. Address Great Eastern Coffee & Tea Co., Dept. A-C, St. Louis, Mo.

ART NEEDLEWORK SALESMEN

THE R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN - A SPLENDID SIDELINE of full time proposition; our assortment of advertising fans brings live wire salesmen \$200 to \$300 monthly; samples light; every merchant a prospect; easy to sell; liberal cognisions. Write United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, O. SALEEMAN WANTED.

A MAN of experience, one who has sticessfully sold, proprietary medicines. Mustown car, be able to furnish satisfactory references. Address Sales Manager, Postoffice Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn. SELL Holmes Tires and Tubes, No capital required, \$100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets reorders, Holmes Rubber Co., 1500 W. 15th, Chicago.

Co., 1500 W. 15th, Chicago.

HUSTLING, enterprising specialty salesmen wanted to represent New York concern on commission basis. Those who produce results will be open for appointment as district managers. A good, well-paying opportunity for wide-awake men. Address 1307 Flatiron bldg., New York. SALESMEN calling on garage and auto accessory trade. Something new. Sella 8 times out of 10 calls. Pocket sample. Beeman Foundry. Oklahoma City, Okla. SALESMEN wanted to sell favors, novelties and toys. State salary expected, age and experience. Adler Favor and Novelty Co., 1918 Gewer. St. Louis, Mo. 1918 Gewer, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling
dealers, Guaranteed salary of \$100 week
for right man. The Commercial Radium Co.,
Fifth Ave. Bidg., New York.

SALESMAN—Atlanta and vicinity, Victor,
Standard S Bank adding and listing machine; sells \$100. Good contract to a hustler.

Ref. required. W. Kurtz, 87 Mayleita St. Ref. required. W. Kuru, of another Safesmer Wanted to sell big dividend-paying security Liberal commissions to right parties. References given and required. Write or wir L. W. Hagg, Spring bldg., Mexia, Texis. L. W. Hage, Spring bldg., Mexia, Texas.

WANTED—Salesmen. Two good roofing
cement and roof paint men, to start work
with us April 1 One-half of the net
profits and monthly drawing account to the
right men. Huguley oll Co., 12 Walker St.
WANTED—Salesmen familiar with the undertaking business in all branches, southern and southwest territory. Salary and
commission. State fully experience, age,
height, and weight. No investment wanted,
Address F-136, care Constitution.

AGENTS—\$96 veek booking orders for newest patented Aluminum Handle Cutlery. Set. Written guarantee. Experience unnecessary. You simply display sample and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co.. Set 712, Dayton. Ohio.

AGENTS—\$60.\$200 week. Free samples. Cold sign letters anyone can put on atore windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago. EASY money aelling to colored people. Agents making \$25 daily. Write quick for wonderful proposition. Marcellene Co., 617 Main, Richmond, Va. A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass nameplates, numbers, checkerboards medallions, signs. Big illustrated book mail ed free. E. Palmer, 208 Wooster, Ohlo.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumers; 90c an hour; write for full particulars. Ameri-can Products Co., 5046 American Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio. MAKE \$300 to \$500 per month distribution Speedoline; permanet work: exclusive ter-ritors; automobile free. Write for particu-lars. Speedoline Co., Dept 22. Dallan, Tex AGENTS - Every home buys "Presto," a repeater, sample free, Premier Products
Corp., 1451 Broadway, N. Y. City.
WE START YOU without a dollar. Soans.
Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnatien Co., Dept.
351. St. Louis. 3440 TO \$2,000 MONTHLY; with Webb's celebrated hilr straightener for colored people. Write for particulars. K. E. Webb, 519 East Edwards. Springfield, III.

BEGIN your own business. Wholesale gum to stores. Write Helmet Gums, Cincinnati.

NOREASE your profits, selling some per-fumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacas-ian Co., Dept. 542, St. Lonis. Mo. PORTRAIT AGENTS—Our new plan means higger profits and independence for you. Work finished in 48 hours. Illustrated book tree, Abbott Co., Munitagion, W. Va.

WANTED Agents for every county in the state of Georgia, also one state manager. For particulars write. W. L. Copeland, Primmonsville, S. C.

AGENTS—Free trial offer, Harper's com-bination brush set and fiber broom. Con-sists of five parts, has ten different uses, guaranteed for two years' wear and costs less than three corn brooms. It sweeps, washes and dries windows, scrubs and mops floors and does 5 other things. Easy seller because it is practical and fits the needs of the time. Over 100 pct, profit. Write for our free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 21, Fairfield, Jowa. Easy Money Right Now

CRESCO RAINCOATS
SELL FAST. High quality, low prices. Oldest manufacturers raincoats selling direct to consumer through agents. Hundreds of men and women now have steady incomes elling the Cresco line. Big new apring outlit free. Spring season now on. Write today.

nati, Ohlo.

AGENTS \$3.50 an hour. Selling our guanaffeed hosiery. Just as necessary as the
bread von eat. Everybody must buy. Selling
necessities, that's where the big profits
are. No experience or capital required.
Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 2008 Thomas Bidg., Dayton, Ohlo.

SOAP agents; free sample Morgan's Hyglenic Vegetable Oil Soap and selling
scheme. Morgan Sup. Co. B-6, St. Louis, Mo.
AGENTS—"Every housewife wants to save."
Sell Perfection Gas Savers for gas stoves.
Salks easy, profit big, \$15 day. Crew managers, splendid proposition. Perfection Gas
Saver Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.

PEOPLE must eat, federal distributors make big profits. \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business; repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory, Write Federal Pare Food Co., Chicago. OREW-DISTRICT managers wanted. Must now have or have access to crew of house-to-house agents. New Oaras Patented House Garment. Not sold in stores. Big profits. Oaras Apron Mfg. Co., 2232 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. \$10 per day; no canvassing; anybody can do it. Write Radium Mfg. Co., 2713 Dela-ware St., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS—"Varni-Lac," wonderful seller,
Puts a whole new coat on an old automobile for \$2. Exclusive territory, Send 80c for
\$2 can. Republic Products Co., Prospect
Bullding, Cleveland, Ohlo. 82 can. Republic Products Co., Prospect Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

1922'S GREATEST sensation. 11-piece tollet article set, selling like blazes at \$1.75 with \$1 dressmaker's shears FREE to each castomer. Line up now with Davis for 1922. E. M. Davis Co., Dept. 760, Chicago.

7 LARGE manufacturer wants agents, sell advertised brand men's shirt direct to wearer. No-capital or experience required. Free simples. Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, N. Y.

8 ELLS like hot cakes; big profits; new ironing wax; perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume; working outfit 10c. Odorfices, 330 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller. 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 2, 2421 Smith Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS, at last something new. No competition. No capital, local or traveling. Even an hour, day or evening, means big money. Outfit free to first applicant from each town. Hull, 134 W. 32d street, New York.

85,000 EVERY year, \$2,000 easy in spare

\$5,000 EVERY year, \$2,000 easy in spare time, We share profits with you besides. Sell "Weather Monsrch" Raincoats. Ask about "Duol Cont" No. 396. Get sample raincoat free. Associated Raincoat Agents, Inc., 446 N. Wells, Chicago. BIG PAY—Man or woman of character to distribute religious literature. Chance to make \$600 or more. Pull or spare time. No capital or experience necessary. Universal Bible House. Philadelphia. Bible House, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Here's quick profit. Very newest guaranteed Aluminum cooking combination. You simply display and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily, Sto \$12 day essy. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Alum 1437, Dayton, Ohio. sample free. Try it our. Jennings Mfg. Co., Alum 1437. Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Our soap and tollet article plan is a wonder. Get our free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 136 Locust. St. Louis.

\$105. EARNED by Schleicher in first 12: hours, self-selling proposition establishes new money-making records. Automatic hot or cold running water bath equipment without plumbing or waterworks, only \$7.50. Exclusive territory. Investigate. Send no money. Terms. Write today. Allen Mfg. Co., 668 Allen Bidg., Toledo. Ohio.

AGENTS—\$5 to \$15 daily easy. Your pay in advance introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. No capital or experience required. Just show samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furnished, all colors and grades including silk, Dept. 813. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situation Wanted-Female

COMPETENT stenographer, thoroughly experienced. Employed at present, but desires change. Address J-91, Con-

WANT A REAL private secretary or stenographer, 3 years' experience? Temporary or permanent. Main 1134. POSITION wanted in any kind of office work. Cau use typewriter and I am not afraid of work. Salary optional, Miss Bradley, Remlock 4146. OOLORED help furnished; the best male or female, Chias. H. Taylor & Co, Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburg Avenue. Ivy 7171.
STENOGRAPHER, just out of business college, high school graduate, wants position with reliable concern where she will be given chance to develop, Salary of minor importance. Ivy 3619-J. at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

Situation Wanted-Male

I KNOW I AM KNOWN BY THE ATLANTA RETAIL AND WHOLESALE TRADE, I OWN AND OPERATE A CAR. CAN GIVE THE REST OF REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AND PRODUCTIVENESS, YOU HAVE THE GOODS TO SELL. I HAVE THE ABILITY TO SELL. I WANT TO MAKE A CONNECTION IDMEDIATE-LY. ADDRESS J-79, CONSTITUTION. AY. ADDRESS J-79, CONSTITUTION, CULORED man wants position as chauffeur or all-around automobile man for private house or public business. Has had full experience and can furnish satisfactory references. Address J-77, Constitution.

REGISTERED druggist wants to change position at once. References Excellent frontman: Address J-92, Constitution.

EXPERT window trummer and show card writer is open for connection with reliable concern. Experiences cover department and speciality stores. Best of ref. Add. J-83, Con. FO. Constitution.

S YEARS' experience in office werk good reference. Would consider cipookkeeping work. 3-70. Constitution WANTED-Position by young marrexperienced in bookkeeping and work. Can furnish best references. Anderson, S. C. AINTER, cood brush hand, wants work, city or country, Address J.64, Constitution.

**TEACHERS** 

WANTED-At once a lady teacher with knowledge of typewriting, for permanent semi-executive position, Address J-74, Con-WANTED—Teachers for Sept. term S. A.
A. 417 Wesley Memorial Bidg., Atlant
SEBVICE that satisfies. Middle Georg
Teachers' Agency, Monticello, Ga.

DRESSMAKING

IRST-CLASS dressmaking, copying and signing, See Mrs. Wood, 385 W. Pesee. Hemiock, 5498. PLAIN and fancy sewing, reasonable, M. 2701. 205 Cooper Street.

**BUSINESS CHANCES** 

AM LOOKING FOR AN INDL VIDUAL OR SALES ORGANIZATION TO TAKE OVER THE CIALTY OF GREAT MERIT SELL-ING TO HARDWARE, GARAGES, PLUMBERS, TINSMITHS, ETC. THE PARTY MUST BE A GOOD MERCHANDISER AND HAVE A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF LOCAL TRADE. SEE MR. BROWN, HOTEL CECIL.

WANTED PARTY with small capital for interest patented device, immense quantities a daily in west, wonderfur potential po-bilities; will stand rigid investigation. Mr. Brim, Manager, Room 203 Imperial 1 tel. Tvy 4709, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Brim, Manager, Room 203 Imperial Hotel, Ivy 4700, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Best garage and repair place in Atlanta, established business, making good money. Owner compelled to leave state at once. Any one can make good here. Big bargain for cash. Wincoff Garage. 20 E. Ellis Street. Ivy 7926.

THE present conditions of business and the future outlook warrants our claim of having the best distributing proposition for Georgia and other southern states on the marker. It will be to your interest to investigate. Phone Room 402, Analey hotel, for appointment.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities. (ask anybody), 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044. ESTABLISHED film star wants woman partner to invest small amount. He will teach and feature her. Address F-132, care Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced young man to invest \$7,000 to \$10,000 cash with services in one of the leading, best-paying, up-to-date ciothing, hat businesses in city over 50,000 population. X-ray investigation invited and required. Address F-139, Atlanta Constitution. vited and required. Address F-139, Attanta Constitution.

BUSINESS for sale outright, owner leaving city. Address J-98, Constitution.

GROCERY and meat market, very latest equipment; fixtures cost \$2,200, about \$400 grocery stock, fresh, clean goods; located in new brick building; well-established trade; long lease rent, only \$50 a month. Price stock, fixtures and lease \$1,300, cash \$500; balance arranged. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bidg. Main 2882.

ATTORNEY having wide business experience, leaving for Pacific coast, will be pleased to consider executing legal or business missions along his route west and while on coast. Highest references. Address F-140, care Constitution.

WANTED—District salesmanager, open def-

SODA, cigars, lunches on busy street. Doing good business and can be greatly increased by an experienced party. Price \$2.650. Good car or real estate will be accepted as part payment. Lightfoots', 2-4 N. Pryor St. Phone Ivy 7044. N. Pryor St. Phone Ivy 7044.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a fully equipped candy kitchen ready to do business. Tables, slabs, copper kettles, gas stove, scales, show cases, cash register. Quick sale. 196 Marjetta St. W. A. Quarles.

FOR SALE—Box factory, modern equipmen, located in south, in good lumber section, ample shipping facilities. For particular, ample shipping facilities.

Will give one-third net profit to investor. Call in person or address 408 Peters Bldz. RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen; \$500 to \$5,600 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

A \$10 INVESTMENT in Mexist may make you independent. Postal card will bring full particulars. Address Texas Leasing full particulars. Address Texas Leasing full particulars. Address City, Missourf.

Missouri.
CAPITAL desires substantial investments outside Europe. Address North Europe Trust Co., 116 Victoria St., London, England.

Trust Co., 116 Victoria St., London, England, VALUED \$500, will sacrifice for \$350, cash or terms, milk depot and confectionary. Owner out of city. Ivy 8531.

MILL for sale or reut at Raymond. Coweta County, Ga.; beick mill building, 135x125; two-story warehouse, cement floor, 50x50; 470 tsaw gin, 125-H. P. boilers. engines, shafting, pulleys. &c.; terms reasonable; part stock considered; unusully good railroad facilities, four directions. Address Bridgeman, Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

SHUFORD MEDICINE CO., business and good will for sale. Ivy \$551-W. FOR RENT OR SALE—Fully equipped shoe shop. "Champion" power fixtures. Good shop. "Champion" power fixtures. castion. J. P. Denson. Carrollton, Ga.

POULTRY FOR SALE.

WANTED—You to know that of all times mating time is the time your poultry should be in fine condition. If you want ferfile eggs for hatching, if you want strong, livable chicks, if you want pullets that will develop into fall and winter layers, then feed the parent stock DR, HESS POUT.—TRY PAN-A-CE-A at mating time before he hatching eggs are laid. If makes poutitry healthy. It makes hens lay. It makes chicks grow. Don't let your breeding fowis be tormented by lice. DR, HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER kills lice. For Roup use DR, HESS ROUP REMEDY. All guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

1079 N. Boulevard.

PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES

ALL styles, 150 illustrations; servet of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Fall Egg Besket" | Send 25c. linding Poultry Journal, 186 Cord Bidg., Indianapolis, 19d.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

LARGS mare mule, little rock sore, \$45. Vie tur Stable, 454 Marjetta street."

**AUCTION SALES** 

AT AUCTION FINE LOT of furniture

from storage, formerly of 818 Piedmont avenue; also a lot of sample furniture, including mahogany and walnut dining room suites, walnut, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, overstuffed and cane back living room suites, chifforobe, dresserrobe, two very fine floor lamps. Bombay reed breakfast room suite, two book cases, hall mirror, library and gate leg tables, mahogany davenette suite. fiber reed rockers, settees and tables, refrigerators, steel beds, felt mattresses, lot of books, rockers, rugs, Axminster, Brussels and grass art squares, folding screens, overstuffed rockers, vanity dressers, dressing tables, Englander couch and many other fine house furnishings to the highest bidder, Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. Central Auction Co., 10-12 Fast Mitchell.

AT AUCTION MONDAY, March 13, at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, a large shipment of very fine sample furniure, consisting of a very fine dining room and breakfast room suite, two solid mahogany overstuffed living room suites, several bedroom suites and odd pieces; the finest of living room tables, brass and steel beds, fiber sun parlor furniture, Oriental rugs, Red Cross mattresses, floor lamp, etc. Bargain seekers in high-grade furnishings will find it profitable to attend, as Sale promptly Monday at 10:30, at 397 Peachtree. B.

Bernard, auctioneer. On Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a.m., I will sell to the highest bidders, at SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO., 18 the A., B. & A. freight warehouse on Hunter and Mangum streets, several hundred lots of unclaimed and refused freight, consisting of all sorts of merchandise.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS. exceptionally large, well developed son of Champion Kootenia Firebrand. A real Aire-dale with good saddle and red-tan. Weight 62 lbs. Whelped June, 1020. Fee at present 310. Picture and pedigree on request. Com-parison invited. A. F. Link, Route A Box 211-B, Atlanta, Ga. 211-B, Atlanta, Ga.

DOG Owners' textbook free. An expert guide on proper training, feeding, and care of dogs. Free with 3 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c (coin or stamps) today. Sportsman's Digest, 44 Butler, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AIREDALE at stud. Brookhaven Kelly, winner 7 firsts, best Airedale Birmingham dog show. Compare with others. Brookhaven Kennels, R. W. McRoberts, owner, 1079 N. Boulevard.

INCUBATORS.

INCUBATORS McMILLAN SEED CO.

OAKES' Ejectric Incubator, best made, Ev-erett Seed Co., Atlanta Ga. Main 5961.

FOR SALE-Machinery MACHINERY FOR SALE

bolter, pin machine (name erased), steam engine, complete, 20-25-h. p. apparently good running condition eless suggested "Golden," of Colum herer Cetton Gin company, East Bridgetet, Mass.
TOMATIC SCALES for cotton seed, by
Richardson Scale company, of Passaic,
W York.
N. by American Blower company, Demidt, Mich.
HERLBARHOWS,
PIECES six and eight-inch cotton seed

PATENT ATTORNEYS

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

GRAPEFRUIT CANDY—Fresh from Fiorida grapefruit groves. Delictous, healthful, unique. Beautiful Florida ert box mailed prepaid \$1 pound. Bryan Candy Co., Haines City, Florida.

COAL CAR LOTS. Lump, M. R. Steam. Power, 612 Flat Iron Bldg. Ivy 4483 10 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 5018, GAS stores, \$10 to \$14; oil, \$12 to \$27; cook, \$5 fo.\$18; ranges, \$20 to \$25. Main 4208. 224 Peters Street. DIAMOND, 7-8-kts., blue-white, flawless en-gagement quality. Exceptional bargain. P. O. Box 437. FUR SALE today, gas range \$20, in per-fect condition, or gas cook stove, \$10. 160 Forrest Avenue.

PIANOS GOOD USED UP-right, \$175. Carder Piano Co., 50 N. Pryor. DIAMOND, 1 14-kts, Extra fine quality, Must sell for urgent reasons. Ivy 1188-J. NEW springs for phonographs. Repair all kinds. I. 3380, 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono, Co. FOR SALE—Complete plant, consisting of special and plain sewing machines, cutting machine and table; complete steam pressing outfit, office furniture and large safe. Call at office between 11 and 12 or phone Main 1127-W. Ready-to-Wear Mfg. Co. 62½ West Mitchell street. TWO Guarantor Tickets to Carmen and Faust, 9th row, B section, Hem. 1712-W 147.50 CASH gets plane, modern, mahog any, used very little, 150 Whitehall,

NATIONAL cash register and show case.

Bargain. 59 West Mitchell Street. Bargain. 59 West Mitchell Street.

\$25—SINGER machine, latest improved model: used short time. 145 Forrest Avenue el; used short time. 143 Forrest Ayenue.

COMPUTING scales, new and second-hand;
easy terms or cash; also allcine machines
and cheese entiers. Dayton Moneyweight
Scale Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.
Call or write us. Phone Main 1333.

PIANOS— WE WILL SELL four
new planos in mahogany cases this week at \$325 each. These
planos have been selling at \$460. Carder
Plano Co., 50 N. Pryor.

REDUCE YOUR GAS BILL.

WE stop all smoke, or will buy, guaranteed
12 months by gas experts. Ivy 1408.

STANDARD Computing Scales. Easy terms.

12 months by gas experts. Ivy 1498.

STANDARD Computing Scales. Easy terms. Schupp & Baskin, 79 Walton. Ivy 68.

BOLL WEEVIL cradication and how to grow cotton successfully. Booklet 30c by mail. Farmer Co., Box 2116, Atlanta, Ga.

FURNTURE—Rugs, stoves, etc. Haif price and less. Swift, 73 South Pryor.

NEW and used scales for every purpose, Toledo Scale Co., 103 Marfetta.

FUR SAER 200 tons cow manue. Beuch-Toledo Scale Co., 103 Marietta.

FOR SALE, 200 tons cow manure. Beuchler's Dairy Farm, 1927 N. Boulevard.

DO you take pictures? If so, do you keep them? Buy a kodak abum, from 25c up. Special sale on leather books at \$2 each. The Camera Exchange, 119 Pengchtree.

BIG sacrifice for cash, Cabinet Grand plano, genuine mahogany, like new. 1vy 8220-W.

BECLAIMED army goods. Write for price. goods of this kind are seldom offered at auction.

Sale promptly Monday at Player Piano-MAHOGANY case
Player Piano-MAHOGANY case
\$385, Carder Piano Co., 50 N. Pryor St.
CALL Pledmont Coal, Co., 1vy 7342, for good
red ash coal and quick delivery.

ATLANTA'S UPSTAIRS SHOPS STEP UP THE STEPS AND SAVE MONEY Has it ever occurred to you that upstairs shops pay a lower rental? That their overhead expense is comparatively low? Isn't it reasonable to believe that you will profit by reading the following advertisements and using them? -READ THEM DAILY-

> OLD HATS MADE OVER BUSSEY "The Old Hat Man" LADIES' straws of all kinds cleaned, reshaped and MEN'S hats of all kinds cleaned, dyed, reblocked and re-"Take your hat to the man who knows" Mail orders given careful attention. 77% Whitehall Street. Main 624. PEARL SPECIALTIES.

M. GREER UPSTAIRS JEWELER PEARL SPECIALTIES
Finest Pearls at/a Reasonable Price.
06 ATLANTA NATIONAL RANK BLDG.

MOORE'S PROMPT SERVICE PRICES RIGHT Phone Ivy 2645.

**Electrical Contractor** 

LADIES, select your spring choker now. Sable, mink, squirrel, etc., reasonably priced.
Arnond Ladies' Tallor, Furrier, 345½ P'tree. **Electrical Contractor** 

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO. Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790.

DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.

Shop Dept. Ivy 1788

**BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS CARDS** 

ANY FIRM — ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now services offered were so easily to be commanded. A DAILY FEATURE.

CARPENTER WORK. CONTRACTOR, Builder) Repairs. Prices reasonable, W. W. Cooper, Decatur 635-W. ROOFING AND CARPENTER WORK. concrete work. Ivy 7138. J. E. Echols

LOCKS AND KEYS. LAWN MOWERS abarpened and repaired 5 South Forsyth, Main 351.

TINTING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, Decorating and Interior Finisher. J. W. Ozburn. Ivy 4231, 4282. TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING DOMS t'nted, \$2.00 to \$5.00, Leaks sto ped. West 630-4. Repair work.

MATTRESS REHOVATING. ATE CITY MATTRESS Co.—Renovatis a specialty. Ivy 6478. 404 Decatur St. ALTERING AND REPAIRING. 178 remodeled, latest styles, also ladie works Shutmister, 24, Auburn Ave., R. 20 FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy term The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur et. I. 1888 EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses box springs renevated. Ivy 7180. ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street, M. 1878

CALL Shirley Mattress Co., for high-gramattress renovating, Ivy 3138. mattress renovating. Ivy 3138.

BEJUTY PARLOE.

THE MARINELLO SHOP former at 25. Arcade Bidg., is now roafy to receive patients at our tion, 19% Penchires St. Phone Mrs. Emiles Dyc. Prop.

PLUNBING AND HEATING. AMERICAN PLUMBING OF WE netall heating plants that heat, an high-grade plumbing. We are experts Consultation free. Main 5856, 110 S. For arth St. INCOME TAX RETURNS

INDIVIDUAL PARTNERSHIP, Corpo and Fiduciary Returns, Claims, etc. POWERS & SPEARS 917 HEALEY BLDG. MULTIGRAPHING AND PRINTING. MULTIGRAPHING, and Printing expest service. Capital. Multigraphies Co. 911 Austell Bidg., 1sp. 5811.

BUILDING MATERIAL. UPHOLSTERING URNILURE repairing, chairs seated, fur-initure packed and shipped. Dec. 742-J L. Willen, 313 Edgewood Avenue. BEPAIRING. OR any kind of repairs, stores coun-carpenter work, phone Main 1720x1.

OLD HATS MADE NEW. OLD HATS Made now, Satisfaction does given prompt attention, acme Bat-ters, 20 East Hunter street. Mooney REPAIRS of hinds: twelve

Rebuilt and Repaired BRIGMAN MOTORS CO

STRIKING TIRE VALUES

BICYCLES

**TYPEWRITERS** 

**AUTOMOBILES** 

USED CAR BARGAIN

1919 Dodge touring ....\$350 1917 Dodge touring .... 20

1919 Briscoe touring .... 125 1919 Oldsmobile "6" tour-

USED CAR CLEARING

HOUSE, INC.

Used Truck For Sale

Ton White Chassis, Rebuilt.

Especially Adpated for Lumber

Business.

2 Ton White Chassis, Rebuilt. 3 Ton White Chassis, Rebuilt.

918 Buick touring ....

1917 Ford touring .....

1916 Ford cut-down .... 1919 Chevrolet '490'

UPSTAIRS. 181 Marietta St.

NELL & ROLLPAST Bicycles, spi-values in used machines. Repairin pecialty. Southern Cycle & Supply Co. North Pryor Street.

BICYCLES \$25 and up. Repairing rea Butler Bicycle Co.. 84 Edgewood

| Truction. We self them the Chain Store way. Have you investigated | PABRIC-N. S., 8,600 MILES. | \$7.73 | 30x3½ | \$0.03 | 32x4 | \$15.60 | 33x4 | \$15.60 | 33x4 | \$15.60 | 34x4 | \$16.93 | 32x5 | \$24.23 | 37x5 | \$3x5 | \$3 CORDS-8,000 MILES.

National Chain Tire Shops, Inc., CORNER SPRING AND MARIETTA SIX

AUTO ACCESSORIES AUTO ACCESSORIES

A. & E. Transmission Band Linings FOR FORD CARS

THESE LININGS are absolutely guaranteed not to chatter and will outlast 3 other kind, but they cost no more than ordinary linings. Mall orders fit per set, or installed at regular Ford price by

W. T. ADAMS AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE.
Atlanta, Ga.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

PEACH, apple, plum, cherry, quince, fig, pecans, and shade trees, grape vines, berry plants, rose bushes and shrubbery. Fresh stock. Lowest prices. Main 4982, 33 S. Pryor St. Capital City Seed & Plant Co. FRUIT TREES—FRUIT TREES—For quick sale. A limited amount of fruit trees for March delivery. Good assortment of evergreens and shrubbery at pre-war prices. The last mouth for planting until 1923. Why delay, when you will lose one whole year waiting. Write us for special low prices, Greenville Nursery Co., Greenville, South Carolina.

BOLL WKEYIL has no chance if you use the Improved Cleveland Big Boll cottom seed. Private gimed, grown beyond the holl weevil regions. \$1.59 per bu. Price Seed Co., 311 East Trade St., Charlotte, North Carolina.

Office Equipment For Sale MULTI-COLOR PRESS.

GOOD condition, complete type equipment for printing and muttgraphing. Also good operator if you act quickly. Mis Spellman. 222-5 Atlanta National Bank Bidg. WANTED-Miscellaheous

25% MORE MONEY Get the Cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.
WANTED—To buy oak and gum lumber and dimensions. Mutual Lumber Company, Little Rock dimensions. Mutual Lumber Company Little Rock, Ark. BUKS-In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ity 452 Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth Atreet

MULTIGRAPHING.

Eureka Multigraphing Co., addressing, filling in, mailing, 66½ N. Forsyth St. Ivy 514

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

JEWELER, CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING. THE BEST watch sanitarium in town. W. Frazier Moore, Specialist, 407 Atlanta National Bank Bidg: Ivy 2780.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

ARNOLD & WIMBERLY HAIRDRESSING
PARLOR, 23% Whitehall St. Main 1855.

MODERN DENTISTRY.

Ton Diamond T with stake be and cab.

Oldsmobile light delivery. Ford light delivery with body.

TERMS.

THE WHITE CO.

134-148 N. Boulevard. MONROE OWNERS THE commercial Truck Co., 92 Houston announce that they are carrying in at a full and complete line of parts for models of Monroe cars. They specialize service work on Monroes and are equip with facilities that are the best in safete. Service charges have been redupractically 25 per cent and efficiency been brought to highest possible standa Commercial Truck Co., 92 Houston Stre Phone Ivy 1926. QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., electrical contractors. 29 % Marietta St., upstairs.

POR SALE—3-TON PACKARD TRE FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, BARG/ THE LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 5 NEL STREET, CITY.

ONE-TON Ford truck, canopy express cord tires, A-J condition. A bargal \$375. Terms. West 2100. Fortson, Co., 683 Whitehall Street. 1920 MONROE NEW cord to for quick sales. Commercial Truck Co. Houston Street. Ivy 1926.

BARGAINS

We are offering 150 automobiles, 37 tra at a very low price, THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE Jno. T. Thompson. -411 PEACHTREE ST. HEMLOCK 3718

Oakland Motor Car Co

DODGE TOURING, \$250 THIS is the full purchase price and not cash payment. This car is in good ning condition and cannot be equalled a \$400 anywhere in the country. THEM desired.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC USED CAB DEPARTMENT.
451 Peachtree St. Hmlock 451 Peachires St.

1918 FORD sedan, electric starter, etc.
lent condition, wire wheels. A bargain
\$275. Terms. West 2100. Portson M.
Co., 683 Whitehall Street.

1820 FORD roadster, new top new up
stery, new paint and tires, \$250; also
Ford sedan, A-1 mechanical condition, etc.
tires, too. Price \$275. H. A. Whitmire
Norcross Street. West 1256. NASH USED OARS. Martin Nash tor Co., 541 Peachtree Street STUTZ 1916 4-PASS., good cond.
Austin Abbett, 239 Peachtree. Ivy 89.
1939 FORD Coupe, first-class, 3350. Bes.
Motor Co., 130 Marietta Street.
GOOD Ford chapses, 375. West 2100. Peachtree. WHITE CO. 134 R. BOULEVARD USED CARS SEE Atlanta Ca USED our bargains. Used car Cl House, 181 Marietta St. Ivy 6068.

FOR SALE-1920 Chevrolet F. B. as good tires, paint and in good mecha-condition, and a bargain for someone. Try 2817.

### Young men who long for an auto should study The Constitution's exchange and for sale columns THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1922. MONEY—On Real Estate | APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

REBUILT PACKARDS Packard 3-35 Touring ... \$2,750.00 Packard 2-35 Touring J ... 1,150.00 Packard 1-25 Touring .... 700,00 Packard 1-25 Roadster ... 750.00

Other Makes 1919 Buick Little Six ....\$ 660.00 1921 Buick, 7-pass, ..... 1,000.00 9-B Franklin Touring .. 750.00 9-B Franklin Sedan .... 1,250.00 Hudson Sedan .... 1,250.00 1921 Hupp Sedan ..... 1,400.00 Nash Sedan ..... 600.00 Pierce-Arrow Touring 2,250.00 Reo Roadster ..... 650.00 Ford Truck, panel

body ..... 250.00 WE guarantee all Rebuilt Packards. See our stock of used cars before making purchase. The above cars are in excellent mechanical condition and in most cases repainted TERMS.

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.

414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4932.

#### REAL BARGAINS

BUDSON Coupe, overhauled, repainted \$885 OVERLAND, 5-passengar ... 85 ESSEX Roadster, overhauled, new paint, top and battery ... 750 HUDSON Sedan, overhauled, new battery 885 BRISCOE, 5-pass., overhauled, repainted 300 HUDSON 7-pass., 129 model, everhauled. HUDSON, 7-pass., '19 model, overhauled, new top and paint ... 198 CADILLAO Coupe, 4-cylinder ... 190 Paint and top ... overhauled, new paint and top ... overhauled, new paint and top ... ESSEX, 5-pass., overhauled, new SSEX, 5-pass., everhauled, new paint

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO. 229 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1117. "IT IS OUR BUSINESS" To buy and sell used cars, and our entire time is devoted to this business alone. Consequently, we are in position to handle only the est of cars, at the lowest prices, and see that they give you comlete satisfaction.

Cadillac touring. New paint, top, tires. Rebuilt. Looks like new \$1,250.00 Paige coupe, guaranteed. Near dition 760.00
Fig. 8 touring. Good condition 678.00
O. 6 touring. New paint.
1920 Nash touring. Rex top, new paint, tires
Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan.
New paint. O. 650.00
Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan.
1920 Ford sedan. Dem rises 350.00

9 Oakland touring. New paint 328.00
9 Oldsmobile 6 Souring. Wire wheels, paint 850.00
10 Maxwell touring 850.00
10 Maxwell touring 325.00
10 Maxwell touring 360.00
10 Maxwell touring 360.00
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J. M. HARRISON & CO. South's Largest Used Car Dealem.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange.
Phone Ivy 3136.
8-10 Ivy Street. DODGE BROTHERS

USED CARS

1920 Dodge Brothers sedan. \$800 1920 Dodge Brothers touring, \$500 1918 Dodge Brothers touring, \$400 1918 Dodge Brothers panel truck \$350 White 1-ton truck \$650 THESE cars are in good condition.

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ORD touring car, a bargain \$125. Terms. West 2100. Fortson Motor Co., 683 White-1919 DODGE sedan in excellent condition. Almost new fires. Will sacrifice. John W. 230 Peachtree. Ivy

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REBUILT FRANKLINS 1920 TOURING CAR, with new hood, repainted, new top and tires. This car has only been driven 13,000 miles and is in excellent condition throughout.....\$1,700.00 Touring car, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted and has new

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1920 Hudson Sport Sedan, repainted, thoroughly overhauled, and in beautiful condition throughout. Undoubtedly the best buy in town. We have been holding this car for \$1,800.00. Now .....\$1,250.00

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WILL SACRIFICE my seven-passenger car at most any reasonable price. Have just had it repainted and thoroughly overhauled. New tires. Runs perfectly.

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55 Cadillac Convertible Sedan THIS CAR hs been completely overhauled and at the present price can be used for twelve months with no depreciation. This is really an exceptional bargain. Terms can be arranged

A REAL BARGAIN 1920 HAYNES—Has been run only 8,000 miles; has new tires, paint and top excellent. This is a bargain at \$1,000. We will exchange your used car and arrange satisfactory terms.

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1921 ROAMER—Has been run only 3,500 miles. This car was purchased new six months ago for \$3,600. We will sacrifice for \$1,250. Don't miss this opportunity.

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OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOOD USED CARS WE REALIZE the importance of correctly representing our used cars to you. You must see them to fully appreciate what we are offering.

1922 Hupmobile 5-Passenger 1922 Durant 5-Passenger Dodge Sedan 5-Passenger Buick 5-Passenger Comet 5-Passenger 1921 Standard Eight 5-Passenger 1921 Oldsmobile Six 5-Passenger Hudson Sedan 7-Passenger Oakland Sedan 5-Passenger

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TIRES	Peachtree St. Hemlock 595 WANTED—Autos
8.95 Pinin 8.95 Non-Skid	SIZE. LET us sell your automobile. Thompse 30x3 30x34 Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Penchtree 8t
45 Non-Skid	AUTO EXCHANGE
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ERY TIRE is fully guaranteed be actory and ourselves. We prefer a rige volume at a small profit inste- nati volume at a large profit	7 the
We Do Not Sell Seconds.  CO-OPER TIVE TIRE CO.	TOR RENY or lease garage 10 and 12 Capi- tal avenue, steam-heated building 50xpc feet with basement 30x81 feet. Phone Mot-
ice, 6,000 Miles. Cords, 8,000 M	S INSIDANCE
N. S 18.75 CORD N. S	10.00 21.05 21.05 21.05 1417 Citz & Son. Bank bide. Tel. I TSST 15.00
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North Forsyth Street. Phone 1vy 266. \$1,750, \$2,000, \$4,000, \$4,750 TO LEND on improved real estate in At-W. O. ALSTON

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SPECIAL funds for loams and notes, \$100 to \$1,000, H. F. West, \$18 Atlants National.
MONEY to loan on real estate in any sums at current rates. MONEY to loan on real estate in any sums at current rates.

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MFRCANTILE and industrial loans. Consolidated Loan & Savings Co. Ivy 8006;

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Any amount. 5 Peachtree street.

WANTED-MONEY

I HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, FIRST MORT-GAGES, 7 TO 8 PER CENT. WILL NOT LEND OVER HALF VALUE OF PROPER-TY. COLLECT YOUR IN-TEREST FREE. W. A. FOS-TER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986. WANT \$3,500 at 7 pct., 5 years, on north side residence worth twice the amount. No commission. J-72, Constitution.

Purchase Money Notes. PLENTY MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. W. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX, IVY 5986.

BOARD AND ROOM

688 PEACHTHEE, adjoining Georgian Ter-race, beautiful room, private bath, board, couple. Hemiock 3497. couple. Hemiock 3497.

TO refined couple, beautiful large front room, private hath and dressing room, 2 meals day in strictly private home, between 11th and 14th streets on Peachtree. References required. Hemisck 684.

NICE, clean rooms, splendid meals, homestike place for gentlemen. 2 meals. \$6.50 week 518 S. Pryor. Máin 5515-J.

EXTRA large living room, sleeping porch, private bath, board, 544 W. Peachtree. 428 FPACHTREE, good location, all conveniences. References, fry 6034.

342 FUNCE DE LEUN AVE.—For couples or young men. 2 rooms and bath; steam heat; March 15th. Garage. Hemiock 1425-W. PRUNT room and board for business couple; private family. 27 Queen St. West 2000.

private family. 27 Queen St. West 1983-W. Mest 1983-W. Me

Hemlock 935.-J.

NICE, comfortable room, meals if desired;
north side. Hem. 5578. 450 Spring St.

LARGE front room, private bath, heat,
meals. 19 Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 5245.

REFINED couple, north side home, 4 car
lines, garage. Hemlock 5678.

LARGE room, connecting bath, all conveniences, north side, Meals, Ref. H. 4201.

WANTED—A few nice people in a modern,
north side home. Hem. 4162. W.

583 PEACHTREE—TABLE HOARD A SPECHALTY. HEMLOCK 3497. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

BEDROOM, breakfast room and large kitchen with gas range, large aink, all connecting; close in. 35 Summit ave. ½ block of Porrest Ave. Drug Store or phone lvy 850s.

ATTRACTIVE front room with large kitchenette, sink and gas range; also fur. coom. connecting bath. All conveniences. 213 Juniper St. Homleck 600s.

\$60.00, BLOCK north Fonce de Leon on Bedford place, lower floor of residence, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen sink; gas force; private lavator; psivilege of living room, garage. Hemleck \$163-W.

TWO nicely furn, rooms for light homsekeepdising room, garage. Hemioca and the TWO nicely furn. rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 463 Suring, cer. 36. LOVELY room and small Ritchenette; next to bath; walking distance, 43 W. Ptree. to bath; walking distance, 43 W. P'tree.
GOOD meals or rooms and kitchenetie with
couple. Near Eighth Street. Hem. 417a.
TWO nicely famished h. E. rooms, sink,
\$25 month. M. 4036-W. 405 Weshington.
LAEGE front room and kitchenette, all comreniences. Cheap. Ivy 248-W.

3 CUNNECTING rooms for light housekeeping; lights, water, phone; private entrance. 249 E. Pine 81.
TWO front housekeeping groups. trance. 249 E. Pine St.

TWO front housekeeping ruoms, also 1 goo location, close in. 319. Constitution.

NICKLY furnished, clean room with kitcle enette; very desirable; adults only. H. 283 LiGHT housekeeping rooms. Electric light hot swater and telephone. 127 S. Pry 74.

FOREMENT AVE.—Boom and kitcher etc. running water, walking distance the room of the room of the room.

WO sunny h. k. rooms, just off West Peachtree Bt. Pyt. home. Hem. 4156-W

DESIRABLE 4-room and bath, walking dis tance; private entrafte; porches; modern 330 Spring St. SLISIGATION furnished upartment, seven rooms, three baths, from June 1 till Serven tember 15. Best locality in New York city. Reasonable rent to adults. Apply Leo T. Perix, 500 West End avenue. New York city. BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-room and kitchenette, March 15. Al conv. 481 Peachtree. Hemlock 1190-J. Peachtree. Hemlock 1199-J.

TO sublease sleeping porch, dining room, astiting room combined, with durphy bed, bath and kitchenette. Available now. Apply Apt. 8, 17 Creacent Aveone.

THREE fur. rooms and private bath, dinnedinter possession. 70 Oak St. West 754-J.

3-ROOM and bath apartment furnished. Cafe in building. Stoam heat furnished. Cafe in building. Stoam heat Reduced rent to Sept. 233 Juniper St. Reduced in the state of t

Janitor.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room apt, sun parlor and sleeping porch. Corner Sixth and Piedmont: M5. Hemlock 3214-J.

NEW bungalow, newly furnished; modern conveniences, garage; ne block from Piedmont Park entrance Hemlock 1033-J. mont Park entrance Hemlock 1033-J.

ONE 3-room apt with bath, light, heat, phone and water; fur. 90 Summit Ave. DESHRABLE furnished apt., north side home, heat, lights, hot and cold water, phone, private bath. Hemlock 2687-W.

ENTIRE lower floor of my home, completely and handsomely furnished. Apply to Mrs. John S. Cowles, 524 Spring. Hem. 4132.

VICINITY Georgian Terrace. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath. \$100 month; or gentleman retain rear bedroom reducing price. H. 3274.

ROOMS-For Rent

PEACHTREE INN 391 PTREE
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water,
steam heat, \$3 to \$5 week, 75c to \$1.50 day. THE ADOLPH ROUMS - UP \$35, \$40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

GATE CITY HOTEL, 75c and 35.50 per week and up. 18½ S. Forsyth St.

64 FORREST AVE.—Large front room, private bath, steam heat. Ivy 2782. PRIVATE HOME. No objection to children. Hemlock 1787.

S85 W. PEACHTREE ST.

ELEGANTLY furn, front room, bath con.; Immaculate, excellent location, garage.

ONE room, twin beds: private home; connecting bath. Everett Apis., 327 E. Alexander St. Ivy 6793-W. VERY desirable room, near bath, for young man. With private family in Ansley Park. Hemlock SS-W. room. Gentlemen.

FURNISHED room, Druid Hills. Steam heated. Ideal for summer; no children. Private
bath. Garago available. H. 1414-W.

cd. dead for summer; no children. Private bath. Garage available. H. 1414-W.

ATTRACTIVE front room; new furnishings: twin beds; connecting bath; steam heat; all conveniences; gentlemen new furnishings: twin beds; connecting bath; steam heat; all conveniences, gentlemen of the steam heat; all conveniences, gentlemen for rent. 277 W. Frachtree St. Hemlock 876.

ATTRACTIVE front room; also room connecting bath; modern.apt.; private family. Hemlock 2020-W.

RIDLEY COURT, 61 Forrest Ave., nicely furnished front room; steam heat, all conveniences. Gentlemen; only. References. Ly 367.4.

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath, heat, carge; also roommate for young man. Hen. 5009-L. 52 Fence de Leon Ave.

TWO rooms, 2d floor, steam heat, phone, business people. Mr. Nellies, Mr. Nellies. TWO rooms, 2d floor, steam heat, phone, business people. Mrs. Nellie E. Wilson, 68 E. Båker Street, Apt. E.

GIVE use of furnished room private home for music lessons. J-96, Constitution for music lessons. J-96 Comfitution.

NICE room, strictly private home; young men ofly. Hem. 2087.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Large front room, heat, walk dist.; also garage. H. 3219-W. GENTLEMEN wanting real home, lovely surroundings. Ivy 8296-W. COMFORTABLE, attractive room in private north side home. Rent reasonable. I. 775-J. LARGE front room in private home. 67
Peachtree Place. Hemlock 1841-J.

SINGLE or en suite, 1-5 connect.; delightful, bear location; all conveniences; newly furnished; private. 58 W. Peachtree St. 13

3 FORREST AVE.—Nice large room, bath, steam heat, Ivy 4781.

BOOM, connecting bath, opuple of bus. girls.

ROOM, connecting bath, couple of bus, girls.

45 Currier St., Apt. 1. Ivy 8505.

20 CARNEGIE WAY, Apt. 0. first-class steam-heated, fur, room for gentleman. UNFURNISHED. RESE connecting rooms, lights and water free. \$20. 883 Seaboard Avenue. DESTRABLE rooms, elec., water. 131 Payetteville Rd., S. Decatur car. Dec. 178.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ROOMS-Wanted

WANTED 2 furnished rooms and kitchenette.
Call Room 241 Princeton Hatel. Reasonable.
WANTED—By a widower home for himself
and 3 children, 1 girl 13 years old, 2 boys.
8 and 5 years old, with some old couple.
References exchanged. Address J-90. Constitution.

Board and Room-Wanted BOARD AND ROOM WANTED.

By young man, private family, all conveniences. Give location and price. J-63, Const

BOARDERS WANTED

Housekeep Rooms-Wanted PURNISHED ONE or two modern rooms by couple, Gir full particulars, J-93, Constitution, WANTED THE INFURNISHED TO High

APARTMENTS-Wanted

WANTED—Small furnished apt., north aide preferred, one month, March 15 to April 17. Hemlog 8000.
WANTED, 3-recen, nicely furnished apt. and hath, close in. Address J-85, Constitution.

FOR RENT Several Real Bargains SHARP & BOYLSTON steam-heated apartment

6-r. steam-heated apartment
(Knight), at \$49.00
North Jackson, 5-r. 75.00
261 E. Fifth, 3-r., modern
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Lingo Way and 40 Eugenia,
first-class south side, steamheated apartments at \$45.00.\$50.00
184 Forrest, 6-r. apartment
for \$60.00

FOR RENT. APARTMENTS

553 North Boulevard, 20 Cleburn Avenue, \$90.00 

3 r. 30.00 94 Summit Avenue, 5 r. .... 29 Cleburn Terrace,

6 r. ..... 45.00 ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. 50 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 4100.

GOFORTH apartments; rents reduc-ed to pre-war figures; we have for sublease 3 of the pretties and most reasonably-priced north side apartments in Atlanta; large front apartment, formerly renting for \$100, now \$77.50; we have a pretty corner apartment there at \$60.00. CALHOUN COMPANY METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381.

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ONE of the choicest Apts. in Deer-field at 218 Ponce de Leon Ave. 7 rooms and bath. Phone Ivy 4558. LANE & WATKINS.

For Sub-Lease NORTH PARK APARTMENT Corner 14th Street and Piedmont Avenue APARTMENT NO. 18, 6 rooms and sleepin

S. B. TURMAN & CO. TWO rooms, 2d: Roor, steam heat, phone, business people, Mrs. Nellie E. Wilson, 68

E. Baker Street, Apt. E.

IVY 1860, 203 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDO.

LARGE, attractive room in private home, two meals. Hemick 3901-17.

NICE furnished rooms for rent, for men only, by the week or month. Luckie street rooming house, 92 Luckie street, W. B. Wilson, 69.

NICELY für. large room, kitchenette and both the holt of the hol

ally desirable in character, tocation, arrangement, condition and price. Call Hemicock 477.

MUDDEIN up-to-date apartment, suitable for 4 people, located mars state Capitol building. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., No. 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

STEAM-HEATED APT., 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; reasonable to desirable party: POR BENT—A delightful 4-room spart-ment, unfurnished, modern in every re-spect, in one of the most desirable locations in Atlanta. 48 Juniper Street, Apt. No. 9. Price \$65. Apply at this address today or write J-89. Constitution.

FOR RENT—Dandy 4-room apartment, 29 Lee St., Apt. 1, West End. Call W. 375-W

HAVE 8, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, north side, best residential section. Special prices. Phone Ivy 3880. INMAN PARK—\$25. 3 rooms, private bath one room (partly furnished), private bath \$152 both ready. Hemlock 2857.

ATPRACTIVE three, four, five and six-room apartments; located in best residential section; 1010, 1108, 1291 Peachtree St., and 115 E. Third St., between Piedmont Ave. and Juniper St. Janfor on premises. Fitzbugh Knox & Sons, Candler Bidg. ON Cascade avenue, new 4-room and bath apt, heat and all conveniences, with or without garage; occupancy April 1. Call W. 1719-J.
THREE rooms and bath; all outside, \$60, 144 Angier avenue, corner N. Boulevard. Ivy S249-J.

144 Angier avenue, corner N. Boulevard.

1vy S240-J.

4-ROOM apt. on north side; reasonable rent.
Phone West 1138.

APARTMENT of six large rooms; all conveniences. 23 Williams, \$45.80.

5-ROOM apartment; conveniences; no children. 443 Courtland 8t. Corner Pine.
WANTED to sublet attractive front apartment, \$50. Ivy 1225.

NIGRIH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment.
M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bidg.

MODERN HEATED APT.

CALL M. 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LL apartment, north side, furnace he conveniences, newly papered, adulences, 47 E. 13th St. Ivy 3416.

HOUSES-Wanted UNFURNISHED.

NOTICE

LIST your vacant houses, apartments and stores for rent with us. ROGERS SERVICE will satisfy you. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO 50 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 4100.

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FURNISHED.

37 LUCILE AVE. West End. My home recome bungalow: side drive, garage for two cars, from April 1 to Sept. 1. Adults only, \$50 per month, will sell, no loan to cars, from bungalow completely furnished. South side, 1vy 4748.

PEACHTREE 11 rooms, suitable for rooming house or boarders. Walking distance. 1vy 7375.

UNFURNISHED. FOR RENT 5 DE SOTO AVE., 5-room house, lot W. M. BENNETT

FOR RENT HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSES
6-ROOM bungalow, Inman Park, 25
Iverson atreet. Price \$50.
7-ROUM brick bungalow, op good north side street; \$85.
889-391 SPHING ST., 8 rooms each, Good condition. Price \$45 each, THREE upstairs rooms and bath, at No. 180 Bass street, \$25, 4-ROUM FLAT, 233 Courtland street, \$35.80

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411 CENTRAL AVE. 9 R.

411 CENTRAL AVE. 9 R.

126 E. FAIR. 8 R.

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170 E. PINE. 7 R.

170 E. PINE. 7 R.

180 F. PINE. 8 R.

215 THIRD AVE. (Oakhurst)

70 E. ELLIS, 6 R.

637 WHITEFORD, 6 R.

233 COURTLAND, 6 R.

244 FURREST, 6 R.

27 OGLETHORPE. 4 R.

27 OGLETHORPE. 4 R.

29 CLEBURRE TE&RACE. 4 R.

245 E. FIFTH S. R.

110-C. W. HARRIS. 4 R.

FIVE attractive coorse

FIVE attractive rooms and on second floor of north side home. Furnace heat; reasonable. Call Hemlock-4467-W.

Call Hemlock 4467-W.

3-R. 164 PULLIAM ST. Duplex \$25.00
3-R. 298 E. HUNTER ST. Apt. 25.00
3-R. 29 GOULD ST. Cottage 15.00
4-R. 25 COURTLAND ST. Flat 30.00
4-R. 25 COURTLAND ST. Flat 30.00
5-R. 18 E. TWELTH ST. Cottage 47.50
5-R. 113 PULLIAM ST. Duplex 40.00
5-R. 13 PULLIAM ST. Tapt. 50.00
5-R. 16 SAWTELL ST. Cottage 23.00
5-R. 121 PEFFLES ST. Duplex 40.00
5-R. 16 SAWTELL ST. Cottage 25.00
5-R. 121 PEFFLES ST. Duplex 40.00
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5-R. 17 RANKIN ST. Huplex 60.00
7-R. 17 RANKIN ST. Huplex 60.00
7-R. 17 RANKIN ST. House 50.00
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7-R. 225 CRUMLEY ST. Cottage 70.00
7-R. 225 CRUMLEY ST. Cottage 50.00
7-R. 225 CRUMLEY ST. COTTAGE 70.00
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7-R. 225 CRUMLEY ST., cottage 7-R. CHAPFL ROAD, House 8-R. 531 Wellward Ave., House 9-R. 1214 PIEDMONT AVE., home 

Peters Bidg.
6-ROOM bungalow. 148 Bass atreet; electricity; all convs.; south side. M. 4881.
30 BOULEVARD TERRACE. 1/2 block from Boulevard, levely 6-room brick bungalow. 886 month. Geo. P. Howard. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

party in one of the best located office buildings in city. Address 624 Forsyth Bidz.. or phone Ivy Sol5.

FURNISHED desk space; comfortable, convenient and reasonable. Apply 726 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. Ivy 3489.

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NORTH SIDE BOULEVARD PARK ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, on Orme Circle, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, furance, concrete side drive, garage. Perfect condition. For price and other details, phone Iry 156, Kiser Webster, 1001 Flat Iron Bidg. Special Prices and Terms \$2,750 BUYS modern 5-room cottage in In-man Park on paved street, with all city conveniences, \$500 cash, balance \$25 menth-ly, now rented for \$40. \$6,500 BUYS new 6-room, white, wide board bungalow, hardwood floors, hot air heat. \$500 cash, balance monthly.

TURNER-PASCHAL CO. Ivy 6073
1012 Citizen and Southern Bank Bidg. NORTH SIDE

7-ROOM brick bungalow, beautifully finished inte-rior, backyard a garden of flowers and shrubbery. No loan. Price \$9,500. Terms. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Peachtree-Piedmont Section

BEAUTIFUL 10 to 30-acre tracts, on paved
road, in the coming section, at very reasmalle prices. Jno, C. Wayt, 1119 Healey
Building. Building.

PONCE DE LEON-ROULEVARD section, 6room brick bungaiow, level lot, This is
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Grant Building. GEORGE T. NORTHEN CO.

\$9,750 BUYS lovely brick bungalow, tion. Terms. 7 rooms, Virginia avenue sec-\$19,500 BUYS in the exclusive sec-park, a lovely 3-room home, 2 baths, pretty lot. \$7,000 BUYS beautiful white colonial bungalow, near Druid Hills:
3 large rooms and pretty breakfast road; all floors, hardwood, furnace, driveway, garsge. Terms on \$1,000 cash, Don't miss it. If you want to buy a home, see m. We have some beauties for sale. Tell us your wants.

Ralph B. Martin & Co. Home and Lot Specials
DRUID HILLS Beautiful 2-story brick, vapor heat, two tiled baths, concrete base
ment, laundry and servants' room. \$17,500.

BUID HILLS LOT-Level, Tix200, close to car line, \$2,500, Ben A. Jones Realty Co. DER A. 9 UNICS AVERILY U.O.
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412-18 HEALEY RIDG.
Peachtree Heights Park Lot
ON Rattle avenue, merifice at \$2,500, Jun.
C. Wayt, 1119 Healey Ridg. Try 4350,
VACANT LOT—Sorifice; best north sidesection; only \$1,500. Act quick. Norris
Construction On. Try 655. REAL ESTATE-For Sale

FOR SALE BY ADAIR No. 274 East Fourth Street

No. 405 Bedford Place NEAR EIGHTH ST., brick bungalow with 6 rooms and bath, breakfast room, furnace, hardwood floors, large lot with side drivs and garage, House now vacanf. Interior woodwork and walls repainted. Price \$8,500, \$1,000 cash.

No. 14 St. Louis Place ATKINS PARK, near Highland average bungalow, heavy wide by aspectos roof, hardwood floors, Ho furnace, cement drive, garage, \$11,000. Very easy payments. No. 239 Stewart Avenue.

NEW 6-room bungalow, pear Ribert street; east front lot 50x200; has the bath, electric lights. Price \$6,200; small cash payment, balance monthly. No. 81 South Gordon St.

No. 80 Allene Avenue

No. 803 S. Moreland Ave. BUNGALOW with 6 rooms and bath, 3 hocks from car line in Ormewood; lot 60x164. Price 34,500 on terms or will take 34,250, half cash.

No. 25 South Ashby Street No. 95 Elmyra Street

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY. SNAPPY BARGAINS

ON HABERSHAM ROAD, in Peachtree feet front, \$10,000. modern house; lot 420 S.E. 561 We dward Ave.. House ... 60.00
9-R. 1214 PIEDMONT AVE.. home ... 90.00
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.,
516,000. N. MORELAND AVE., 3-room, 2-story home with large lot. Quick sale, \$6,100.

ORNER LOT 56x140, near corner Jackson and North avenue. A beauty and all alreey improvements. \$1,250.

NORTH SIDE brick apartment building, for \$8,000. Has six 4-room apartments renting to colored people for \$108 month. Building alone would cost over \$15,000.

ANSLEY PARK. Building alone would cost over \$15,000.

ANNLEY PARK, near Inman Circle and Seventeenth, 7-room bungalow, living room across front, dining room, kichen, 5 bed-rooms, sewing room, laundry, servants' room, garage. \$9,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 7-room brick bungalow, all modern, on 98-foot front lot, right at Pruid Hills. \$13,000.

RIVERS ROAD LOT. 150-250. 8 heapty. West Harris. \$50.80.

FIVE rooms, all conveniences except gas.
1251 N. Main St. Fine condition. W. 721,
11-ROOM house, 1247 N. Main, 2 baths, electric lights, fine condition, beautiful shade.

BEAUTIFUL north side residence; 8 rooms, furnace, servant house, double garage, cement drive, 50 Drewr St., reduced to \$90 per menth. Call Ivy 5900.

Fallow, all modern, on 96-foot front lot.

RIVERS ROAD LOT, 150x450, a beauty.

ROULEVARD LOT, 90-foot front, in Boulevard Park, 32,500.

MADDOX DRIVE, in Analey Park, a pretty liver, 50 Drewr St., reduced to \$90 liver, 50 Drew

\$5,000; \$750 cash, bals NEAR CORNER Moreland and Druid Place G-room bungalow, a beauty inside, large let. \$6,500.

BRIARCLIFF PLACE, near Briarcliff mod.,
Troom brick bungalow, hot water heat,
large lot, garage. Asking \$10,500. Make
an offer. Owner has to sell,
HANDSOME STONE FRONT 6-room bungalow, with large rooms, let \$0:200. side
drive, garage; best street in west End
Park, and in tip-top condition. \$6,750.

CAPITOL AVENUE, near Atlanta sysnes,
6-room, modern home, let \$0:200. \$5,000.

Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241 WHY NOT BUILD?

WE will draw your plans fer you and give you an estimate free of cost, so if you are thinking of build-ing a home, be sure and see us.

BROWNLEE & SHAW, BUILDERS
202 Peachtree Arcade
Ivy 93

BUNGALOW BARGAIN \*\*BUNGALOW BARGAIN

\*\*\*KENNERAW AVE., near Ponce de Leon
Ave., besutiful new 6-room brick home.
with all modern conveniences; concevte
street and east front, level let, Price
\$3,000 on terms, We have archative asia.
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.,
242 ARCADE BLDG.

IVI 6816. Druid Hills Opportunity ONDS of the most desirable homes in Druid.
Hills, on large lot that is a dream; 2story brick, slate roof, hot wafer hast
Every convenience the most inxurious, medarn home affords. Location the finest in
Druid Hills. \$25,000. Ivy 156. Flat Iron
Building. J. R. NUTTING & CO. ANSLEY PARK LOTS!

SOXISO east front
SOXISO east front
SOXISO east front
NICE LOTS—RARE BARGAINE
HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY

REAL HOME VALUES

J. C. MELLICHAMP 180, 407 Atl. Nat'l B'L. Bldg. H. 2001. Open for Inspection Sunday

TURNER-PASCHAL CO. Ivy 6973 FOR choice homes, see Renj. D. Werkins Co., 10 Walton St. Ly 670.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. P. Mindles 22 HEALEY BLOG.

LOVELY 6-room peics sensator, north side. Prime reduced to only \$7,500, on terms. Geo. P. Howard, by 520 or Banded 64.

#### REAL ESTATE-For Sale

### -"HOMES"-

HAVE 7-room house, close in, on one of the best streets between Spring and Williams streets, near Williams Street school, which has been designated as one of the Junior High Schools. This property has a wonderful future. Will trade for 6 - 5-room burgalow of large lot, on north side. See Mr. Curry.

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, on car line, in best part of West End. Beautiful inside and out. Hardwood floors; every convenience. Reason-ably priced on \$1,000 cash and \$60 month. See Mr. Bennett.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW—
BACRIFICE
BIGHLAND AVE., near Virginia
avenue, one of the prettiest 6room oungalows, in Atlanta. Price
\$8,500. Owner has equity of \$3,250
in it. He wants an offer for his
equity. Here is your chance. Phone
Mr. Laird.

J. H. EWING & SONS

NOETH SIDE—Beautiful 8-room cream brick, steam-heated residence, facing Pisdmont Park, just beyond the Driving Club for \$14,000, \$1,000 cash. Has all necessary outhquiddings. Worth \$18,000. Be quick! E. L. Harling, \$15 A. N. B. Bidg. Ivy \$324.

SEE us about a 5-room cottage on the north side. Price \$2,750; \$500 cash, \$30 month; beats paying high rents to LANE & WATKINS IVY 7256. SEE R. A. EWING

Story and Half Bungalow ON one of the best north side streets, nice 9-room brick, in excellent condition; has every modern convenience, also cement basement and laundry. Nice level lot with plenty of shrubbery. We have a special price on this place. Terms.

E. F. HUFFINES

621 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Ansley Park Bungalow BEAUTIFULLY located on Park Lane, near car line, attractive, furnace-heated bungalow, on lot having frontage of 60 feet; 6 farge froms and bath; 2 nicely finished rooms and bath in basement which is entirely above ground. \$8,500. No loan. Ivy 106. Flat Iron Building. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Take Your Pick with \$1,000 Cash Payment

HIGHLAND AVE., north of Ponce de Leon Ave., 8-room, story and haif bungalow, in excellent condition, furnace heat, tile bath, drive and garage, \$8,350.

EAST NORTH AVE., new 7-room Colonial bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, farnace heat, drive and garage, \$8,500. ONE BLOCK from North Moreland, 6-room, white, wide board bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile porch, drive and garages, \$7,000.

ONE BLOCK from Piedmont Park, 6-room

TURNER-PASCHAL CO. Ivy 6973
1012 Citizen and Southern Bank Bldg.

Block Off Peachtree Road A COZT, furnace heated bungalow; every convenience except gas; Murphy bed in dialng room, bullt one year ago, by present owner for home, but must sacrifice. Price \$5,000, cash \$750, notes at \$45. Ivy 6257. 929 Grant Bldg.

Geo. T. Northen Co. E. NORTH AVE. LOT NEAB Moreland avenue, only vacant lot in thock, plenty of shade, 58x175, \$3,250, Kjaer Webster, 1001 Fint Iron Bidg, Ivy 156, 200 FT. EDGEWOOD AVE. FRONTAGE, improved. Bargain price, \$55,000. For particulars, phone Main 1813.

PEACHTREE ROAD

home on beautiful lot 137x300, city water and 16ths, no city taxes. Kiser Webster, 1001 Flat Iron Bullding. Ivy 156.

SPECIAL

\$4,500—New six-room and bath. Wide weatherboarding. Three coats pure white on outside, beautifully finished inside. Part cash, liberal terms for balance. No loan to assume. Phone owner, Ivy 1307. FOR COLORED

LOYELY BUNGALOW, Highland Ave., near Hilliard street, on terms. Geo. P. How-ard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330, Hem. 64. SOUTH SIDE.

#### WHITEHALL STREET

RAILROAD FRONTAGE

\$400.00 PER FT. 55x200ft. lot; frame house, pays small income. Rapid enhancement certain. Ownalready developed.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

IVY 4100

OWN YOUR HOME LOOK at No. 53 DeSoto avenue, Capitol View, a five-room house, Then come to see McKinnon and find out how cheap you can buy it and how easy the terms are.

CALHOUN COMPANY

Metropolitan Bldg., Ivy 381 \$6,500 SACRIFICE PRICE on 14-room house, on South Pryor street, lot fox150, near Georgia avenue. In splendid repair. A pickup at the price. This location is fast becoming business center. Terms on \$2,250 cash, balance easy. Don't wait, 4ee us.

Ralph B. Martin & Co. 311 ATLANTA TRUST BLDG. IVY 8138. Overlooking Grant Park 7-ROOM, two-story home, in excellent con-dition, slate roof, tile bath, on lot 218 feet deep. \$7,880. TURNER-PASCHAL CO.

Ivy 6973 GRANT PARK 6-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences, nice, level lot 50x150, 2 blocks of Grant Park. Will trade for lot or home in West End. Sale price \$3,800; cash \$1,000. Ivy 6257. GEORGE T. NORTHEN CO.

CENTRAL PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

VACANT LOTS. PRETTY Lot, 50x200, on Stokes ave., \$1,650
PRETTY Lot, 47x210, on Cascada avenue,
\$2,100.
PRETTY Lot, 50x150, on Beecher St., \$1,250.
PRETTY Lot, 50x200, just off Lee St.,
\$1,250. 311 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 8138.

VACANT LOTS DRUID HILLS—Springdale road, nice-ly shaded, 100 ft. front. Price \$5,000.

DRUID HILLS — Best part Oakdale road, near Ponce de Leon, 100x500.

DRUID HILLS Prettiest part Fair-view road, 109x220. Price \$5,250. EAST LAKE DRIVE—A beautiful lot

PIEDMONT ROAD — Near Peachtree, 100x300, nicely shaded. \$4,500. EVANS & DODD

FOR SALE—Vacant lot, on Cascade avenue; water, gas and sewerage down. West 1719-J.

WEST END.

Lawton Street \* 8-ROOM, two-story home, all conveniences two baths, on nice lot 285 feet deep \$7,900, very easy terms. Beecher Street

MODERN 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, \$6,500, \$500 cash, balance monthly. TURNER-PASCHAL CO. Ivy 6973

NEW BUNGALOWS \$8,500—SIX ROOMS and breakfast room.
One of the most attractive of the new
homes in West End.
\$4,750—SIX-ROOM, new bungalow, well tocated and nicely arranged for two amall
families. Price is right. Easy terms.
DOLVIN & THOMPSON

TWO SIMPLES BUDG. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS. MR. BUILDER

LOTS-LOTS-LOTS

\$1,000—WEST END lot 50x230, Block of Gordon St., near Holderness St. Terms. \$853.33 EACH will buy 3 lots, large and shady, Weat End, near Gordon. Many new homes being built right up to these lots. Terms, \$450 and \$500 each. Six lots on the south side of Killian St., beginning about 400 feet east of Cameron St., facing city golf links, two blocks of Grant park. Also cight lots on the north side of Berne St., beginning 300 ft. east of Cameron St. Terms \$100 cash, \$15 month. Berne St. being opened up for a main thoroughfare from Ormewood Park to the center of the city, via Grant park. These lots have not changed hands in 40 years, so you get in on the ground floor. They are cheap and will double in value before your last \$15 payment is made. No better way to save your money and have it double while saving. M. & M. BANK

M. & M. BANK

229 GRANT BLDG. IVY 6341.
WILL sell at a sacrifice, beautiful 5-room
house. Good terms if desired. Write P. O.
Box 598, Atlanta, for details. FOR COLORED

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 121/2 Wall st.

#### SUBURBAN.

SPLENDID SUBURBAN HOME-EXCLUSIVE SALE \$8,500

ON MAIN Dixie Highway and Marietts house with 7 acres, tillable soil, pasture, servant's house, barn, etc. Just above Smyrna, 5 miles south of Marietta. The Dixie Highway has been paved from Marietta below Smyrna, and will soon be finished to the river. Buy this and enjoy a country home in close touch with the city.

STEEL REALTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 7086 FOR SALE-Six-room house; out buildings; five acres fine trucking land, located on Brown's Mill road, walking distance Lakewood Heights. An ideal country home; place for dairy, chickens. Owner, P. O. Box 1724, Atlanta, Ga

Fifty Acres of Land, 5-Room House BIG BARN, 200 fruit trees, 200 grape vines. Fourteen miles from Atlanta, Cobb county; 1½ miles car line. Price \$2,500 cash. Call

LANE & WATKINS

IVY 7256. 30 WALTON STREET. 

HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY

90 N. Forsyth.

\$6,500 BUXS five pretty, level acres, facing two roads. Enough fruit and shade trees, 6-room cottage, newly papered, electric lights, 8 blocks from our line and school. Located 1 mile below Deatur. Can arrange terms on \$1,000 cash, balance easy. If you want a nice country home, close in at a genuine bargain, you must not wait. It will be sold sure at the price.

Ralph B. Martin & Co. Ralph B. Martin & Co.
311 ATLANTA TRUST. IVY 8138.
FOR SALE DECATUR—325 S. McDonough
St., near Agnes Scott and 2 car lines, lot
50x240. All improvements down, as gas,
water, sewer, electric lights. East front.
BRAND-NEW BRICK veneer. Six rooms besides breakfast room, and including 3 bedrooms. Tiled bath. Cement cellar, drive,
walk and front porch. Oak on all floors,
even kitchen. Furnace installed. Screens.
Electric light fixtures. Everything complete
to move in without, additional expense.
Terms to suit, Boyd Sutton, Dec. 425. Be
sure to see this house before you buy; it is
a beauty and a bargain.

COLONAL HILLS
PRACTICALLY new 8-room bungalow with
southern exposure on 8t. Michael street.
East Point; level shaded lot, 80x17d. In
perfect condition. Rented for 845 pse month.
Price 48,500; cash \$350, notes at \$30. 37y
6257, 929 Grant Bilds.

Geo. T. Northen Co.

NEW 6-room frame bungalow near court-

restments, real and personal.

M. C. KIEFE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
MEW 6-room frame bungalow hear courthouse in Decatur. Two new brick venesplace and Decatur. Two new brick venesthe Mey G-room frame bungalow hear courthouse in Decatur. Two new brick veneshouse in Decatur. Two new hear courthouse in Decatur. Two new brick veneshouse in Decatur. Two new brick veneshouse in Decatur. Two new hear courthouse in Decatur. Two new brick veneshouse in Decatur. Two new hear courthouse in Decatur. Two new brick veneshouse in Decatur. Two new hear courthouse in Decat

RESORTS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.; furnished cottages, new, for rent; by the month or for the season. Best time of the year and best cottages on the beach. St. Elmo Massengale. Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BUILD YOU A SUMMER CAMP ON TRE
SEVERAL nice building lots on the take front. When the Reswell road is completed it will be one of the most popular drives out of Atlanta. Only a few lots left. \$350 to \$500 on easy terms. 1019 Fourth, Nat'l Bank. Bidg.

FOR RENT—Business Space OFFICE space and warehouse with railroad facilities for rent. Apply 175 Madison Ave. Main 443.

OFFICES-For Rent

OFFICE to sub-rent or exchange for small-er office; rent \$50 a month; best location in town. Address J-97, Constitution. REAL ESTATE—Wanted

I WANT a 5 or 6-room home either in West End or around Grant park on res-sonable terms at pre-war price. Miss A. G. W., care Constitution. G. W., care Constitution.

WILL trade Overland "4" sedan in fair condition as part payment on small bungalow, duplex or vacant lot. Must be on north side. P. O. Box 478.

LOT on Peachtree road or vicinity wanted for cash. X. D., care Constitution.

WANTED—Six or 7-room brick bungalow, in good section. Must be well built and worth price asked. Will pay cash. Give details and location. P. O. Box 378.

FORD. run 300 miles. starter, demountable details and location. P. O. Box 373.

FORD, run 300 miles, starter, demountable rims, for lot, P. O. Box 472, Atlanta.

WANT 6-room bungalow on north side. Will pay \$2,000 cash, bal. monthly and assume loan. Must be worth the money. K. T., care Constitution.

WE make a specialty of north side lots; the time is right for selling. List yours with us. Ivy 6257, 929 Grant Bidg.

GEO. T. NORTHEN CO. LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building. Knox, Candler Building.

WINTON sedan, also light six for real estate. Ivey, 8301, P. O. Box 569.

WANTED—Homes and acreage on car lines or paved reads near Atlanta, Gilbert Co., 505 Forsyth Bilds. Ivy 1801.

WANTED—To buy for cash at sacrifice, good 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow, any good section. P. O. Box 566.

WILL pay \$23,000 cash for desirable north side 8 or 9-room home. Nothing but a genuine bargain considered. Am no agent. Answers confidential. Auto Buss, care Constitution.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange \$1,400 EQUITY IN \$3,000 HOUSE. RENT \$30 PER MONTH FOR VACANT

LOT. IVY 7293. FOR SALE or exchange for Atlanta suburban property, forty-acre farm and apple orchard land, part wire fenced; modern house, six rooms furnished, hot and cold running water, bath and two large porches. Wiley, Ga., one mile from Lakemont. \$3,000, terms. J. N. Owen, owner, 34 Harralson Ave. Atlanta. Ivy 2329-W.

Atlanta. Ivy 2325-W.

SEVERAL truck farms, near Atlanta, exchange for anything, 133 West Lake ave.

OHALMERS 5-PASS., RUN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES, PERFECT CONDITION;
WILL EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE.

ADDRESS J-82, CONSTITUTION.

NORTH SIDE brick bungalow, every convenience; perfect condition; exchange for 4 or 5 acres Peachtres road section. Kiser Webster, 1001 Flation Bidg. Ivy 156. FARM LANDS-For Rent

FARM LANDS-For Sale

\$550 Secures 100-Acre Farm Horse, Implements Included

ESTIMATED 100,000 feet timber, 900 cords
wood; should pay for farm; sightly location bordering river; convenient to R. R.
town; 40 acres productive, loamy tillage;
wire-fenced pastuce; 50-barrel apple orchard,
good barn, stable, tenant house, fraplic orchard,
good barn, stable, tenant house, Family affairs demand sacrifice, yours \$1,950, only
\$550 down, easy terms. Contentment, satisfaction for you here. Dou't delay. Ostalog
free. Brewer & Brannon, 2½ S. Bradford
Sf., Gainesville, Ga.

SC, Gainesville, Ga.

200 ACRES 16 miles from Atlanta, 170
acres in cultivation, 45 of which is fine
bottom; 4 tenant houses, all occupied; place
is rented for this year. Will sell and include
6 mules, all tools and implements, 500
bushels of corn, 7,000 lbs. hay, in fact
enough to run the place. No advance to
tenanta; they can run themselves. Price
\$15,000. Give quick possession. Will trade
for home in the city. Thos. W. Jackson,
Pourth Nat'l Bank Bidg.

225 ACRES 946 miles out. Just the place 235 ACRES 5½ miles out. Just the place for a modern dairy. Owner must raise some money quickly. You can pick this pp for \$50 an acre cash. It is \$100 acre land. Double your money on this. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

8½ ACRES on a paved road, with a 5-room home, barn and out buildings. Just the place for poultry, fruit. small berries and a suburban home. Price \$5,500; terms. Brotherton and Callahan, 250 Arcade.

425 ACRES, northeast Georgia. You can pick this place up for \$30 an acre. Haten houses, barns and all the necessary ou building. Crop under way for this year. Must be all cash. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg. THREE 40-ACRE LOTS, 120 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND, WELL IMPROVED, 1445 MILES OUT ON FINE HIGHWAY, FORCED SALE. GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED, NEAR ATHANTA. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THIS.

GILBERT CO.
605 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 1801.
57 ACRES. New residence, all improvements, cost \$10,000 to build. Right on highway.
Belongs to an estate; make offer. Thos.
W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg. 229 ACRES. 175 acres in cultivation. Fine 10-room brick residence, 4 tenant houses. Said to be the best farm to its size in the county. Price \$15,000, fully equipped. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg. 2,130 ACRES. Nearly all under wire fence. 600 acres in cultivation, 800 acres in pasture, 10 houses. Belongs to an estate. Will trade for renting property. Thos, W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bidg. 1,200 ACRES, 900 in cultivation. Belongs to non-resident. Will trade for city prop-erty. Place is free of debt. 15 houses, good line of tenants. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

40 ACRES, 5-room home with a complete dairy equipment. 25 acres in high state of cultivation. Has a fish pond stocked. This is a high-class proposition and on paved road. Brotherton and Callahan, 250 Arcade.

DIRECTORY

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE 24-225 Candler Building. Ivy 199 CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840. BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate. Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468. J. H. EWING & SONS. 25 WALTON STREET.

FOR RENT-Twelve acres good land, on paved road, near car line. Buy my horse, wagon and tools at half price and I will throw in rent on land free. Address J-87, care Constitution. S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or ex changed. Empire Bldz. Unf. Apartments-For Rent Unf. Apartments-For Rent

TO LET TO LET Apt. No. 4, at 76 Washington street, 5 rooms ......\$62.50 

HOUSES. 

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company

Steam Heated Apartments

BARNETT STREET, near Ponce de Leon avenue, completed about April 15; two apartments, 4 rooms each; modern throughout; each

45 CURRIER STREET, 3 rooms, sublease
BOULEVARD AND ANGIER, 3 rooms, sublease (Golden Apts.)
BLUE RIDGE APARTMENT, 4 rooms, sublease (furnished)
BERGER\*APARTMENTS, McDaniel street, 6 rooms

46 EUGENIA AVENUE, 3 rooms

J. H. EWING & SONS

25 WALTON ST. IVY 1511. SPECIAL OFFERING

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS To Desirable Tenants Only

apartments, situated in best residential S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Apartments For Rent

WE HAVE a number of very choice apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for sublease to September 1. Most desirable locations in the city. Prices ranging from \$40 on up. One-room and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, and several 3, 4 and 5-room unfurnished

Calhoun Company 400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING.

OFFICES-For Rent OFFICES-For Rent

FOR RENT--OFFICES

AUSTELL BLDG.—We have some excellent rooms left, single and en suite, central office buildings. Prices right. All accommodations 25 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Three-story office building, located just north of Baker street. No reasonable offer refused. Single rooms and suites. We are going to rent them to good tenants. Make us an offer. Janitor will show you.

762 MARIETTA ST.—Near Bellwood. Some beautiful rooms. A real sub-center. If you need an office see them. \$10.80 to \$20.80.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin 6614 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

Business Property For Rent Business Property For Rent

For Rent---Business Property 22,000 EQ. FT.—Railway front; oprinkler. We want to rent this space. See us in person for price and terms. Central location, 7.000 EQ. FT.—One block of Five Points; not Decatur street. Modern. A good proper sixton here.

STORES

120 WHITEHALL STREET, corner Trinity avonue; 20x60. Attractive front Good for any retail line. \$200 per month.

764 MARRIETTA STREET—Tayloo. A beautiful store. Excellent location for retail business. Look it over. Consider its possibilities. See us.

PEACHTREE STREET—Several real bargains north of Baker street. We cannot mention the numbers and price; but we do mean bargains on lease.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

REAL ESTATE-For Sale | REAL ESTATE-For Sale

### NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

### \$9,750

ONE we can recommend to anyone wanting a nice home. Was built for a permanent home by the owner, but circumstances have arisen that it could be bought at a reduced price and on

A MODERN brick bungalow in the very best section of West End. near to car lines. Price \$7,750, on terms of \$1,000 cash and

A new 6-room bungalow, steam heat, strictly modern throughout. Can make price of \$10,500, on easy terms.

VACANT LOT, \$3,000 ON East Lake Drive, just off Ponce de Leon, 60x300 feet. Garden

### TYRE WATSON

225 CANDLER BLDG.

What Decatur Offers to Home Seekers

Points, with transfers to all parts of city for 5 cents. Its educational advantages are not equalled in the south—Agnes Scott college for women and Emory University for men located here. Its public school system consisting of four modern grammar schools and one new high school.

It is the county seat of DeKaib county, one of the six largest counties. It has every convenience of the city, with all the joy of the country. It is strictly a high-class residence city, composed of the highest class citizens. It has no manufactories, therefore no objectionable smoke or noise.

has no manufactories, therefore no objectionable smoke or noise.

Its churches are live and the moral tone of the city make it attractive for those who have children and wish them to grow up surrounded by environment that tends toward clean lives and strong characters. No poolrooms in the town.

Its business center offers musual opportunities for anyone seeking a good location for most every kind of business. for most every kind of business.

You can move your family here and give them the best education the south affords from kindergarten to a college degree for the expense of sending one of them away to school and at the same time have them at home.

I can be of service to you in locating in Decatur. I have been raised in the town and am in position to give you the information that will be of interest to you.

I have several very desirable homes at this time and will take pleasure in showing them to you.

E. B. SUTTON

REAL ESTATE—BUILDING—INSURANCE

#### BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS

WE have just shaped up some new lots in Linwood, varying in price from \$1,850 to \$2,500, which includes all city conveniences and paved street.

IF you are in position to pay as much as one-fourth of the total cost of house and lot in cash, we would be glad to build for you and finance the balance on reasonable terms.

### BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO. IVY 3416-3417

19 WALTON ST.

CORRECT REAL ESTATE VALUES

THE ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD, through its appraisal committee, is prepared to furnish valuations on any property in Fulton r DeKalb counties. The expert opinion of this committee is the most valuable that can be obtained through any source. Call on us for rates

Committee: Wm. S. Ansley, chairman; Forrest Adair, Jr., B. F. Burdett, Chas. H. Black, J. H. Ewing, R. R. Otis, M. L. Thrower, S. B. Turman, Benj. D. Watkins.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD Healey Building Phone Ivy 100

BUILDING LOTS buying in this section, now is your time. In other sections of north side, viz: Penn avenue, Boulevard Park, Linwood Park, burned district and Peachtree road, we have many good ones left. For any

#### information see or call John White, Ivy 163. M. L. THROWER

BARGAIN --- DRUID HILLS OAKDALE ROAD—Owner must sell. Two-story modern home. Attractively arranged, steam heat. A most beautiful lot, 100 by 500 with east front. We have a price less than \$25,000. No information by phone. Call Mr. Martin or Mr. Clark and have them see you.

CALHOUN COMPANY METROPOLITAN BUILDING.

\$4,750—7-R. BEAUTIFUL, new, snappy bungalow in West End. Small cash payment balance \$35 per month.
\$6,800—5-R. REAUTIFUL, red-brick bungalow, West End. Terms easy.
\$2,500—5-R. HOUSE, on beautiful street in Inman Park. Payment easy.
\$3,750—5-R. HOUSE, inst off Stewart avenue. No loan. Can be had on easy terms.
\$3,750—6-R., MODERN, new bungalow for colored people on good terms. FOR- SALE

D. C. BLACK-Hem. 1007 or Hem. 1165

#### FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

Splendid double shop with 28 feet of window display adjoining
Joy Floral Company's unit. Especially desirable for ladies' shoe store,
hosiery shop and shoe shine parlor. Wonderful opportunity to right-

class tenant.

Also splendid display store on Broad St. entrance with 50 feet of window front, especially suitable for high-class bakery.

Adjoining postoffice and Britling Cafeteria attractive call trade We also have one or two units that may be divided into four separate spaces giving individual display windows, private offices, consultation rooms and stock rooms combined.

APPLY ROOM 200—PEACHTREE ARCADE

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

RIVERS REALTY CO.

# R., Jonesboro road and Lakewood

Drive \$30.00

# R., 65 Summit Ave., 2d floor flat. 45.80

# R., 90 Orange St., 2d floor flat. 18.30

# R., 31 Glennwood, Apt. 55.00

# R., 200 E. North Ave. 1st floor Apt. 75.00

# R., 200 E. North Ave. 1st floor Apt. 60.00

# R., 100 Hunt St., 2d floor Apt. 60.00

# R., 200 Central Ave. 1st floor Apt. 88.00

# R., 200 Central Ave. 1st floor Apt. 60.00

# R., 15 Wellborn St. 55.00

# R., 21 Williams St., 1st fl. duplex 32.50

# R., 15 Pulliam St., daplex ... 40.80

# R., 264 Conritand St. ... 40.80

# R., 13 Pulliam St., daplex ... 40.80

# R., 13 Pulliam St., daplex ... 40.80

# R., 13 Pulliam St., daplex ... 40.80

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

FOR RENT-Stores

FOR RENT—Stores

FOR RENT-STORES

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

#### 5-Room House on Peachtree

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For S

BEAUTIFULLY developed lot.

den. Size of lot, 140x500.

CALL MB. MARSHBURN.

Splendid proposition—\$7,500.

Brick Duplex. North Side WILL TRADE for 4-family apartments house and pay difference. I you want some cash, here's your good chance. Frice \$14,500. CALL MR. PURDY.

Juniper St. Home. Between 6th and 7th STRETS, 6 rooms on first floor, 2 finished rooms upstairs; servant's room in basement. Furnace heat. Choicest section of Juniper St. \$8,600.

NEAR PEACHTREE, on time paved road. Old barn, orchard, good garden; 1,200 ft. front on two roads. Fine shade. Attractive suburban place—\$12,500.
CALL MR. LOGAN.

North Side Brick Bungalow EVERY MODERN convenience, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Very liberal terms—\$8,500.

CALL MR. OGLETREE.

Two-Story Brick Bungalow Druid Hills Section SEVEN ROOMS, 3 beautiful bedrooms, one of 'em en first floor; hard-wood floors, steam heat, garage, side drive. Most attractive propo-altion in that entire section—\$13,500. CALL MR. CROET.

Myrtle St. Home, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths very choice, splendidly built home. Between 7th and 5th. Garage furnace heat, sleeping porch. If you want a home in a choice north side section, here it is—\$18,500.

CALL MR. FURDY.

Juniper and 10th, Corner Lot 160x160

12-ROOM HOUSE, 7 bedrooms. This big lot is elevated and covered with trees. 12's a great proposition and bargain.—\$20,000.

5-Acre Tract, 5-Room Modern House BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER, servants' house, garage. On fine paved road. Good elevation, plenty shade. Nice suburban place. Not far from Peachtree—\$6,750. CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

Piedmont Road, 6-Room House LOT 200x800. BETWEEN Peachtree and Roswell roads. Bath, electric lights, servants' house, garage, chicken runs, fine orchard in full bearing. Grass, shrubbery, shade. Very picturesque place—\$12,000, CALL MR. HILL.

8-Room Brick House

N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager Salesmen: L. M. Purdy, Joseph W. Hill, J. D. Crout, J. H. Ogletree, N. E. Marshburn.

Come to headquarters for North Side properties.

JAMES L. LOGAN

819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Exceptional Valuues BOULEVARD PARK-7-room brick bungalow, modern in every respect, on sociot. A beauty for \$9,500. Easy terms.

ATKINS PARK—Three brick bungalows in this exclusive residential sec \$10,000, \$10,500 and \$16,500. PONCE DE LEON SECTION—9-room brick, elegant fixtures and finish, 2 baths, location, lo

LOOK AT NO. 12 PONCE DE LEON COURT; go through it, examine it clears and make us an offer. One of the most desirable cream brick bungles in the city. Elegant in every detail, on large east-front lot. Owner has be called from city, and instructs us to SELL. Handsome furniture will be included to desired. Easy terms. Immediate possession.

WEST END 6-room bungalow. New, hardwood floors and handsome fixth

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS SECTION, 2 blocks of ear line, 7-room bungalow, creat brick froat, just being completed. The design is attractive, the material and workmanship the best. Large east-front lot, No loan, Only 37,500.

#### Ben H. Treadwell & Company 115-16 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

WHY BUY AN OLD HOUSE

When you can get a new one for less? You Furnish the Lot We Build and Finance the Home

Let us explain the plan to you. THE MINTER HOMES CO. 1013 Atlanta Trust Company Building. Ivy 7483.

### DRUID HILLS---\$23,000

WE are going to offer a delightful home on one of the best drives at this price. Where else can you match it? Bentiful lot, house of semi-fireproof construction; all accommodations. Living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, also servant's room and bath. Steam heat, garage. No informtion over the phone. See Mr. Worthy.

### LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS AND INSURANCE 53 N. FORSYTH ST.

#### Springdale Road Home For Sale

ON THIS beautiful street we are offering a home at a sacrifice. The house is situated on lot 100x500, and is surrounded by shrubbery, flowers, etc., and on the lot there is a fine garden. There are nine rooms in the house, two baths, lavatory on first floor, Ruud heater, shades, screens, awnings; in fact, it is a real home in every respect, and situated about one-half block from the Emory car line. If sold at once the owner will take less than cost. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

### BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

HIGHLAND AVE. HOME

NEAR Colquitt Ave. This is a real home for large family. Has reception room, very large living room, heantiful dining kitchen, bath and bedroom on the first floor. Has 4 bedrooms, ing porch and bath on second floor. Beautiful oak floors on first Extra large porch; furnace heat, fine basement, large lot. side and garage. Look at the terms. Price. 39,500; cash. \$3,000; \$3,000; monthly notes, \$50,00. Call Mr. Clark.

CALHOUN COMPANY

Fine Types of Modern Southern Homes

#### Building Permits Past Week

W. G. Whisenant, 356 Gordon reet, one-story, brick veneer dwell-g. Cost \$5,000.

ig. Cost \$5,000.
W. B. Moore, 604 South Moreland venue, one-story, frame dwelling. ont, \$2,200.

M. W. Thompson, 19, 21 and 23 ummit avenue, three one-story, rame dwellings. Cost, \$2,000 each. J. J. Mangam, 48 and 55 Rasberry nement houses. Cost, \$2,000 each. George F. Northern, 85 Elbert reet, one-story, frame dwelling. Cost.

Miss Joe Davis, 106 Hopkins street ne-story, frame dwelling. Cost. \$5.

Cornelius Ray, 132 Proctor street. W. P. Walthall, 317 Lake aven

H. W. Beers, 477 Peachtree street. ompany, contractors.
G. M. Jones, 117 Tift avenue and 246 Curran street, two one-story, frame tenement houses. Cost. \$3,500

J. Hogan, 475 Hall street, two-

H. C. Braithwait, 56 Highland ave-ue, one-story, frame dwelling. Cost. M. L. Rauschenberg, 42 Orme cir-

Steele & Wallace DECORATING CO.
W. PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Dr. C. H. Johnson, 257 North cle. one-story, brick veneer dwelling. clear, two-story, brick veneer clear cost, \$5,000.

Peters Land company, 128 West Peters Land company, 128 West Fourth street, one-story, brick veneer dwelling. Cost. \$4,506.

L. I. Massell, 119 Peachtree cir-cle, one-story, brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$7,500. David Love, 269 Greenwood avenue, one-story, brick veneer dwelling Cost, \$5,000. Norris Construction

company contractors. Carl Dolvin, 62 Catherine street, one-story, frame dwelling. . Cost. \$4.

J. S. Harris, 50 Hartford avenue, one-story, frame dwelling. Cost, \$2.-000.

W. M. Walden, 127 Wellington street, one-story, frame dwelling. Cost. \$2,500. Mrs. Nora G. Webb, 133 Barnett street, one-story, frame dwelling, Cost. \$4.500. Webb Construction company

Mrs. Nora G. Webb, 135 Barnett

treet, one-story frame double tenement house. Cost \$1,800.

H. W. Dillin, 184 to 188 Connally street, one-story frame three-family tenement house. Cost \$4,600.

Frank Schind, corner Highland ave-Frank Schind, corner Highland avenue and Hall street, one-story brick veneer dwelling. Cost. \$5,700. Brownlee & Shaw, architects.

Fred H. Thomas. 84 Boulevard Place, one-story frame dwelling. Cost \$3,200. S. E. Pentz, contractor.

L. C. Smith. 304 Sells avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost \$3,100. S. E. Pentz, contractor.

Make Up For Lost Time

That's what you'll want to do, now that some real building weather has finally arrived. You'll want lots of building materials, and want m delivered quick. 's where CAMPBELL-SERVICE means so much to you-110

teams and 9 trucks, with practically unlimited warehouse stocks, and prices mighty close to those prevailing "before the war." May we not serve you?

THE R. O. CAMPBELL COAL CO., IVY 5000 232 Marietta Street



TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE Only Permanent and Most Beautiful Roof. All Colors. BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO. lvy 1754. 1317 Citz. & Sou. Bldg.

Exterior and Interior Painting, Wall Paper and Interior Decorations

PHONE 459 Ivv

BUILD

NOW

246 PEACHTREE

STABILIZATION

OF BUILDING CONDITIONS

The current issue of American Contractor, one of the leading

"The point of supreme interest at this time is that there has been very little fluctuation in building material prices from

the first of December to the end of February. There has been practically no change in brick prices, a very slight drop in cement prices, a slight drop in structural steel, no change in sand, gravel and crushed stone, and a slight rise in lumber."

This means stabilization of prices—the removal of the uncertainty. Before other "slight rises," such as has taken place in lumber, are recorded it is plainly the part of wisdom

BUILDING MATERIAL — LABOR — CAPITAL

All Are "STABILIZED"-Build Now

to BUILD NOW.

authorities on building conditions in the country, says:

### J. P. WOMACK & SONS

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Our Designing Department Is at Your Service Without Charge

- TELEPHONE MAIN 793

Keep the Dirt, Dust and Soot Out of Your Home by Buying MONCRIEF FURNACE

Send for Booklet "The Modern Method" Moncrief Furnace Company Main 6015 ATLANTA 139 So. Pryor St. Greater Plant For Moncrief

Furnace Company

The Moncrief Furnace company Saturday morning took out a building permit for the erection of a new plan permit for the erection of a new plant which will be located at the corner of Hemphill avenue and West Third street. Work will be started within the next few days and when completed the Moncreif company expects to have the most complete plant of its kind in the south.

The new building will be a one-story, metal and stucco type, especially planned for furnace manufacture with all modern equipment throughout, and will occupy about 15,000 feet of floor space.

space.

The site is a desirable one and covers about an acre of ground with plenty of space for future expansion and

Mrs. Nora G. Webb, 135 Barnett street, one-story, stucco dwelling. Cost. \$5,000. Webb Construction company contractors.

Mrs. Nora G. Webb, 668 East North avenue, two-story, frame dwelling. Cost. \$6,000. Webb Construction company contractors.

F. C. Lyle, 182, 186 and 190 Atlanta avenue, three one-story brick veneer dwellings. Cost \$5,500 each.

J. L. Wheeler, 109 Highland avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost \$2,000.

H. W. Dillin, 115-117 Richmond street, one-story frame double tenement house. Cost \$1,800.

H. W. Dillin, 184 to 188 Connally

The Moncrief Furnace, company was of space for future expansion and development.

The Moncrief Furnace, company was organized about 25 years ago—the first furnace manufacturing concern south of the Ohio river—and has been an important factor in the manufacturing life of the city since its inception. S. P. Moncrief, the present president of the concern and the founder of the co

The early years of the business were pioneer years in many ways. It took deep conviction and strong resolution on the part of the men behind it to fight for the recognition which the business was finally accorded. But every furnace installed was a silent sulesman.

which the business was finally accorded. But every furnace installed was a silent salesman.

According to Mr. Moncrief, the full realization of the value of the furnace in the home lodged permanently in the minds of the people of this section only about eight or nine years ago. He estimates that in the past several years fully 95 per cent of the homes built in Atlanta have had furnaces installed in them. Of the homes built before that time probably 75 per cent are sim without furnaces.

Atlanta has set an example with its great number of furnace-equipped homes and it has become the Mecca for furnace buyers in the south. As a distributing point in this line no southern city compares with it today. It is estimated that the new plant, which the rapid growth of business made necessary, will be ready for occupancy within a few months.\*

Wayne B. Whoeler says that if England would drink nothing but wa-ter, she could pay us what she owes us. According to which logic as Uncle Sam drinks nothing but water he has so much money he doesn't need to collect any debts.—Louisville Cour-

The bolshevists may not be strong on providing food for Russia, but they are experts at making a hash of things.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

We have come to a pretty pass if we wearing a nightgown and a mask.-Elmira Star Gazette.

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends— Built for Discriminating

Holland FurnaceCo. 349 Edgewood Avenue Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga

QUALITY ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR P. H. Hendricks Co.

390 Peachtree **Building Your Home** 

"Let Mamilton Work for You."
Own your own home, and let me
build it for you. HAMILTON
homes have a reputation for being well built, beautiful in design and finish, yet the cost is low; will help you finance.

W. H. S. Hamilton, Builder 220 Candler Bldg. Ivy 2020

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS BUILD C. A. D. Bayley & Company, Inc. · NOW CONTRACTORS

the home building of the south.

Neither the California bungalow nor the small-roomed, compactly built types of northern and eastern homes to its immediate surroundings and convenience.

ment of rooms with carefully worked out plans for the control and utilibuilt with particular consideration for the climatic and topographical necessities of location and individual comfort and convenience. Now all we'll have to do in order to enjoy the proposed income tax re-Net Results Of Building Men's Big Convention

Climatic, topographical and geo- are most suitable for the south. A neighborhood are some of the main

graphical influences on architecture— combination of the labor-saving feaexemplified probably to a more pronounced degree in England than in
any other country in the world—is
rapidly becoming one of the strongest
features for serious consideration in

are most suitable for the south. A
neighborhood are some of the mail
rention by architects who specialize
in southern home building.

The above homes designed by Lelia
Ross Wilburn, Atlanta's well known
woman architect, are typical southern
homes, embodying the most modern
homes, embodying the most modern

Saying some mighty nice things about Charles William Bernhardt, of this city, retiring president, after guiding the destinies of the organization for three consecutive terms; publishing two groups of notables who attended, in one of which Mr. Bernhardt held the center of the stage, and in the other putting Secretary F. M. Noland and Assistant Secretary Miss G. R. Douglas, of the Atlanta exchange, right in the front row, the current issue of The American Contractor sums up the "doings" of the eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, which closed last week at Memphis, as follows:

"Took the initiative in movement to establish a national council for the construction industry."

"Went on record as opposed to federal government paying cash bonus to work.

"Authorized committee to ask the American Institute of Architects for a conference on needed changes in the standard contract documents.

"Voted to continue and enlarge The Monthly Bulletin under the supervision of F. N. Farrar, of Buffalo, N. Y.

"Selected Des Moines, Iowa, as the convention city for 1923.

"Unanimously agreed that the Memphis exchange had established a new record in hospitality and the excellence of entertainment features."

All of which sounds as though a lot of business was transacted and a

Established 1909

n Interstate Bank Blds. NEW ORLEANS See Our Complete Stock of

features for serious consideration in ment of rooms with carefully worked

LIGHTINGFIXTURES

25% Reduction During March

QUEEN MANTEL & TILE CO.

56 West Mitchell

ductions is to reduce our incomes,-Brooklyn Eagle.

EVBANKS MANTEL

& TILE COMPANY

MANTELS

TILE FLOORS AND WALLS

45 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA GA.

Slate Shingles

Rubberoid Roofing 5-Ply

**QUALITY PAINT STORE** 

"BRICK AND COLONIAL HOMES"



Atlanta Building Progress

Number of building permits, January 1 to March 10, 1922 ... Amount of building permits \$2,418,186 Number of new homes 474

southern cities during the past four years. The following tabulation is his most recent offering for the edification of the faithful and for the education of the doubtful:

Building records for 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921:

Dallas \$44,265,066
Atlants 38,624,267

Atlanta \$44,265,066
New Orleans 27,642,798
Richmond 26,908,603
Memphis 25,185,798
Louisville 25

Birmingham ... 16,533,279

"Dallas seems to be a particularly enthusiastic community in this building business," says Mr. Bowen. "but 1922 and 1923 will undoubtedly put the top of the column, and Atlanta at the top of the column, and, after that—well. I don't care to tell all the secrets of my office."

Another week of the upward trend in building operations has pushed Atlanta's building record ahead of last year. A most unfavorable week at that—but the work goes on. The first ten days of this month far exceeded expectations and the figures shown above are well worth studying.

Last year, up to the 10th of March, 225 new homes—this year, 474. This indicates which way the trend is more homes for Atlanta people. Commercial building is fully up to last

THE STANDING OF

THE BIG SOUTHERN

DIVIL DING A FACILE.

BUILDING LEAGUE

According to City Bilding Inspector Charles J. Bowen, who has more figures on building at the tips of his fingers than there are in an adding machine, Atlanta has been at feast holding her own with other southern cities during the next four such as the contract of the suit of



Heating and Ventilating Enginee

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS.

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantity turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closest out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owner's profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING J. H. GRAY & COMPANY

EDWARD A. STUHRMAN CANDLER ANNEX, ATLANTA, GEORGIA . GENERAL STRUCTURAL,

> ENGINEERING IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS

WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Accurate Preliminary Estimates of Cost - Appraisals - Reports

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

We specialize on homes. Let us build yours. We have a variety of plans and ideas which may appeal to you or will build to your plan. Full information cheerfully furnished.

1007 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY MODERN HOMES

- Easy Payment Plan

Ragan-Malone Company Who'esa'e Dry Goods. Suits,

Notions, Coats and Furnishings ATLANTA



This Valuable **Building Book** Free to all **Business Men** 

Every business man should keep posted upon modern building ideas. Sooner or

Write now or phone our office for this interesting book on Truscon Standard Buildings. Whether interested in building a factory, warehouse, foundry, service garage, filling station, dining hall, shop, etc., you can use this book—sent free.

Truscon Standard Buildings cost less and are more quickly erected than other permanent constructions. They are now at the lowest price in their history.

Built entirely of interchangeable steel panels, they can be enlarged or taken down and re-erected with 100% salvage. Daylight—Fireproof—Sturdy—Durable. Furnished in all sizes, with

Write today, telling us about your meds, and receive this free book TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY 600 Forsyth Bidg., Atlanta, Phone: Ivy 5076 archouse and Sales Offices in Principal

TRUSCON STANDARD BUILDINGS

PIPE FURNACES ARCOLA

Let Us Figure With You. The Caloric Furnace Co.

ablebodied veterans of the world war.
"Discussed all phases of the question of co-operation between national elements in the building business.
"Elected Guy C. Mills, of Webster City, Iewa, president, and continued Earl F. Stokes in position of general

secretary.
"Declare against tax-exempt secui-

All of which sounds as though a lot of business was transacted and a "fine time was had" all around. Ex-President C. W. B. says that's exactly what happened, and be ought to know, after three years of president-

Brief explanation of the hatred o aliens: "My folks came over first." Minnesota Star.

What this country needs from the miners and operators is more under-ground operation and fewer field oper-ations.—Little Rock Arkansas Ga-

GEM

PLUMBING COMPANY "Contractors of Merit" 17 S. Forsyth St. Main 4537

Allen Plumbing Co.

Plumbing and Heating

PHONE IVY 267-161' Marietta Street

e Avorille

### Harbingers of Spring At Keely's -

### Coats and Capes

—Capes with full swing —Graceful Dohlmans -Wrappy Coats

The most charming wraps one could imagine. fashioned of pretty spring weight woolens and silks. Veldyne, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Vel-Ette. Exquisite linings. Some are embroidered; some fringed. Big, snuggling collars, throw collars, cord fastenings, shoulder pandously the street of the street collars, cord fastenings, shoulder pandously the street collars include. els and other interesting features. Colors include navy, taupe, sand, mohawk, turquoise, sorrento blue and black.

If you wish to get the good out of your one-piece dresses, a spring wrap's imperative. And you'll be needing a pretty one for opera. Prices are uncommonly moderate:

\$21.75 to \$100

### Sport Coats

Youthful models of Polo Cloth, Chinchilla, Flan-nel and other soft, supple coatings, in pretty shades of tan, brown, jade, rook, scarlet and sorrento blue. Raglan or regulation sleeves, jaunty pockets and slim belts. Buckle or button trimmed.

\$10.75 to \$34.75

### Tomorrow---Special Sale of Unbleached Sheets

If you did not have an opp ortunity to secure some of these good sheets on sale last month, you will have another chance tomorrow. They are sturdy in construction, similar in weight to mohawk. Torn but not hemmed. Will bleach quickly.

-90x99 Unbleached Sheets, each . 1 . . -90x108 Unbleached Sheets, each

### Heavy Unbleached 46-Inch Pillow Tubing 25c Yard

Just think of buying a good, heavy seamless pillow tubing for 25c! A pair of pillow cases for 50c! Only 1,000 yards, and it won't last long.

Silk Finish

We have just received another shipment, and the patterns are unusually pretty. Fine for Men's and boys' shirts. Makes up almost like silk.

Madras, 39c

Tootal's Fine Ginghams

Lorraine, Peter Pan and Ivanhoe, Renfrew, Braeloch and Clairloch Ginghams

59c

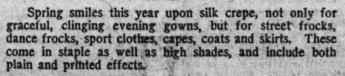
Nearly all stores are asking 75c for the same fabrics. We have an elaborate stock of new patterns-almost every size check in almost every color. Genuine indantrine dyes. 32 inches wide.

The largest assortment shown in the city. Enough for several stores, you might imagine. The assortment of patterns and colors is unusually fine. 32

### The Silks for Spring

Are the Silks With a Crepey Finish

inches wide.



-Crepe Knit and Greponge; mohawk, navy, rust, sand, scarlet, black and brown. 36 inches wide, yard \$3.95.

Spiral Crepe in black, brown, navy and purple. Corkscrew and Russian arrow weaves, 40 inches wide, yard \$3.50 to \$4.50.

-Canton Crepes, heavy, pebbly qualities in all the new colors as well as the staples. 40 inches wide, \$3.19 to \$5.

Sport Crepes; a special lot heavy all-silk weaves in stripes, checks, plaids and pure white. Usual \$6 quality. 40 inches wide, yard \$3.95.

—Crepe de Chines in pretty blossom prints as well as plain colors. 40 inches wide, yard \$1.49 to \$3.

Paisley. Georgattee for

-Paisley Georgettes for thin sleeves and combinations. Lovely colorings, 40 inches wide, yard \$3.

Our Wool Goods Department Presents Tomorrow

### Bonnie Brawnie Tweeds \$1.95 Yard

See them in our window in their chromatic colorings. Come in, examine them closer, note their soft finish and firm weave. They're the best looking tweeds we have seen in many a day.

Don't judge quality by the price, for they're of pure virgin wool, the long staple kind, and come in these pretty pastel and two-tone effects: periwinkle, violet, azure, crushed strawberry, ashes of roses, copen, gray, caramel and tan.

- 56 inches wide. Think! Only a width or two for a cape or a skirt.

Double Warp All Wool English Twill Serge

A remarkable value! Measures 46 inches in width, and comes in all the best colors; navy, black, brown, copen, etc.

More of Those Good All Wool School Serges

We have just checked a new-lot in stock. They sell so fast we don't have them long. 36 inches wide, in all good colors.

### House Dresses

Of Unusual Prettiness and Specially Priced

Worth \$2.95. In fact, they're remnants from a recent sale we had at \$2.95. Made of neat checked Amoskeag gingham in pinks, blues, greens, yellows, reds and black and white. Becoming styles—pinafore fronts, sashes, deep collars and cuffs of white pique or organdy, and other pretty effects. Sizes, 38 to 44.

# Genuine Kelley Tweeds

These new Kelley Tweeds—they have just arrived-come in soft shades of orchid, periwinkle, caramel, azure blue, goldenrod and rose.

Mannish models with jaunty patch pockets and slim belts. Plain backs: some with vokes. Tailoring's splendid, so's the fit and style.

They're of those shaggy, Scotchy tweeds of the better kinds that wear well and look well in the process. Lovely silk linings,

If you've set your heart on a Tweed Suit, you certainly couldn't find more attractive ones than theseeven for a great deal more.

### The Smart Style of Combination Shoes

When one wears tweed one also wears sport shoes. The newest of these are the two-tone shoes of smoke pearl gray with grosgrain patent saddle straps—illustrated above, \$9.00.

Same style in tan with brown trimmings at same price.

Another pretty combination just received is a white buckskin with walking heel—heel and saddle strap of gray kid. Pair, \$9.50.

Golf enthusiasts are charmed with this pretty model of tan leather with dark brown saddle strap. Has washboard rubber sole and heel. Pair, \$8.50.

When one wears afternoon frocks one wears more formal

New Pictorial

Call and get your copy. We sell Pictorial Review Pat-terns. None over 25c.



slippers. We have a variety of pretty patent leathers, kids and satins variously priced from \$8.50

If one prefers a low heel for dress, one may still be in good taste with a pair of patent leathers with gray suede back—the military heel suede covered. Special, \$6.95.

Both misses and women are wearing patent straps and ox-fords with low heel. Pair, \$5 and \$5.50. We have the same styles in tan kid and calf at \$5.50 and

Complete line sizes in Arch Rest Oxfords



Madame Lyra Corsets give that youthful suppleness so much to be desired. New models are in.



### Fashionable Cottons Underpriced Monday

Our buyer on his last trip to the eastern markets picked up many special lots of fine wash goods at considerable discount-from importers and manufacturers who were anxious to clean up their stocks. Some of the most attractive things ever brought South are included, though in many instances lots are small. If you want to save money on your summer wardrobe, you shouldn't miss this sale. There'll be nothing to equal it later.

# 2,000 Yards \$1.25 Quality Genuine Swiss Wash Organdie

Not in several years have we been able to offer a like quality. Nor do we believe it possible to offer it again for so little money. Please note that it is that crisp, crunchy organdie with a permanent cylinder finish, which means that it retains its sheerness and beauty no matter how many times laundered. 'And just note the colors, will you? Don't they conjure up visions of porch parties, summer vacations and board walks?

-Primrose, No. 10 -Violet, No. 41

Black, No. 20

-Navy, No. 19

—Apple Green, No. 32
—Buttercup Yellow, No. 54
—Saxon Blue, No. 55
—Sky Blue, No. 68
—Silver Gray, No. 52 Rose, No. 9
—Coral, No. 48
—Helio, No. 49 -Beige, No. 61

-Medium Brown, No. 45 -Burnt Orange, No. 30 -Wild Rose, No. 24

Comes in white also. Measures 45 inches in width. In ordering by mail, please quote color number.

### Linens, Swisses, Ratines and Embroidered Organdies Values to \$1.75 Yard

Beautiful imported fabrics—exquisite things that are in the limelight of Fashion. Not a large yardage of any one fabric to choose from, nor a full line of colors, but values are as out-

standing as a telephone post. Included are:

-45-inch Embroidered Swiss Organdie.

-48-inch Embroidered French Voile.

-36-inch Imported French Ratine.

-32-inch Imported Dotted Swiss. -36-inch Shrunk All Linen Suiting

-40-inch Box Loom White Crepe.
-42-inch Crinkled French White Crepe. -45-inch Dotted Swiss Organdie.
-36-inch White Gabardine Suiting

#### White Shirting Madras Values to 39c Yard .

Pure white madras in stripes and figures especially good for men's and boys' shirts, blouses, rompers and pajamas. We haven't had such an unusual value in over 5 years. 32 to 36

### 36-Inch Pajama Plaid, 25c

Large plaids in a beautiful fine finished cloth. This is scarce and hard to get, but we succeeded in obtaining several hundred yards which goes on sale tomorrow.

### "Ratinspun The Newest American Fabric

This is the best cloth produced by an American manufacturer in a great many years. It is entirely new in weave, is lustrous in finish, and comes in 14 beautiful colors:

Apricot—tan—rose—blue—yellow—helio—reseda—gray — orange — shell pink — apple green — burnt—orange — French and medium blue.

### Princess Pat Dresses

-in eighteen new models may be seen in our ready-to-wear section. These are those smart little frocks you see advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar—priced so uncommonly reasonable at \$39.75.



ntered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 12, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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20 500 25.50 \$5.00 \$0.00

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10c 45c 1.00 1.75 2.35

Coples—Daily, 5c. Sunday—10c. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territor, outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at the Baleigh Hotel, James A. Hollomon, THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New ork city by 2 p. m. the day after have. it can be had: Hottaling's Newstand, treadway and Forty-Second street (Times willding corner); Schultz News Agency, St leyant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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CAUSE AND REMEDY. Representatives of various Amer

ican trade associations will meet in Washington on March 21 with members of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a committee of the recent national conference on unemployment "to undertake an exhaustive study of the business depression" and to devise "means to be taken to prevent or mitigate this evil." In seeking the cause of our do-

mestic trade slump these wellmeaning business men have only to look to the foreign relations policy of the American government and the attitude of the republican administration that was expressed by Secretary of State Hughes the other day in his note voicing our refusal to participate in the international economic and financial conference called for at Genoa, Italy, next month.

There is the cause-plain, unmistakable, clean-cut! The remedy is apparent.

The husiness depression in this country is directly attributable primarily to a lack of foreign market for the products of our fields, mines and factories; the lack of foreign market is due, not to a lack of foreign demand for our products, but to the inability of

our former natrons abroad to buy what we have to sell: and their inability to buy from us is due, in turn, to the demoralized condition of their industrial, ecoresult of the world war. It is an inescapable fact, dem onstrated conclusively by condi-

tions in this country today, that we cannot possibly prosper while the countries of Europe-our former trade customers-are staggering on the brink of insolvency. Secretary Hughes admits that

in his note rejecting the Genoa

He admits that "there can be no improvement in world conditions in the absence of European recuperation;" and yet this government is put in the attitude of refusing to co-operate, even to the extent of attending a meeting of our debtors, toward bringing about such "recuperation!"

Our refusal is the most disheartening and discouraging thing that could possibly have happened to the world at this time.

As former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, truthfully said, "our domestic business will not show much improvement until conditions get better in Europe," and the Hughes note "will set things back more than any development in the last two years."

Governor Cox says:

"Our people are chiefly concerned ment. They have endured a sufficiency of unhappiness from the ter ror of isolation. They recognize the fundamental need of an outlet for our markets, if our shops are to re ume and our farms are to prosper They also know that Europe cannot buy without credit, and no worth while credit is possible without in ternational co-operation. We possess the potential possibility for etter economic day because wave the prepondering excess old supply. If we camp beside our ney bags, however, unmoved by distress, we easily could help relieve, there will descend upon the accumulated hate of genera-

nt to have nothing to do with ler of France, was unreserv in expressing his deep disap-

"The absence of the United

ints, especially as it relates to the right; but the form used in its ple loss their religion making out

The Temps, a leading French newspaper, likewise sees only discouragement in the Hughes note of refusal.

what remains of Genoa?" it asks. What is European reconstruction to amount to without America's aid?"

And to make even worse mat

ters that were bad enough at their best, the reply of this country not only commits us to an attitude of disinterestedness in European welfare and unwillingness to co operate with the nations of Europe in their efforts to work themselves out of their difficulties but, inferentially, at least, it chal lenges the very sincerity of those nations in representing the conference to be one for the consider ation of economic and financial' questions. We say, in effect, "we decline your invitation because we distrust your motives. You are atand entrap us by misrepresentations of the real purpose of the meting!"

Even disregarding the hidden ffront in the Hughes note, it is impossible for the United States to assume an attitude of indifference to the suffering & Europe, of cold unwillingness even to give the nations of Europe the benefit of our advice and counsel, without hazarding the confidence and respect of the whole world!

Deputy Aubriot, of the French hamber, expressed what may reasonably be taken as the prevailing European sentiment toward the United States following our flat refusal to send-a delegation to Genoa, when, writing in the Paris Bon Soir, he said:

"It is a singular attitude of the people who asked us to Washington, where they talked over our affairs. Finally, messieurs the Yankees, you are willing to concern yourselves you believe you have an interest at stake, but when you hear propositions for international solidarity, when you risk seeing yourselves poured into the coffers of your fed- stranger. eral bank, then you decline. Perhaps, some day, you will regret your

To any reasonable mind-even economic or political economy-it must be apparent that anyone seeking the basic cause of the business depression in this country need search no farther than the recorded attitude of this country toward the balance of the world as particularly expressed in the Hughes note.

THE INCOME TAX PUZZLE. So many senators and representatives have been unable to make out their own income tax returns that experts from the treas-There is nothing strange nor

surprising in the fact that those the lay citizen without his knowing it, they produced a law so complex and complicated in detail that even its makers do not un derstand it.

The truth is, barring experts who have made a special study of the income tax act, there is not one citizen in ten thousand who can intelligently and correctly fill out an income report form and be sure that he is neither cheating himself or incurring liability of penalty for cheating the gov-

Not long ago congress concluded a protracted "debate" over provisions of the income tax law, featured by innumerable vociferous allusions to the uncertainties, ambiguities and confusing details embodied in the old report form; and certain alterations in it were made with a view to simplifying it so that the average citizen might be able to comply with the law without going to the expense of hiring expert assistance.

That was the expressed aim how well they succeeded is attested by the fact that they themselves have had to call for help when it came to complying with the law!

in keeping with traditional "courtesy," they often refer to each other on the floor as "great lawlawyers" of congress have had to confess their inability to adjust to their own private affairs the meaning of the law of their own

They are bewildered by their own work—they have constructed a puzzle which they themselves are unable to solve-whereas, as a contemporary coldly reminds them, "the simplification and clari-fication of internal taxation was one of the promises of the

OUR CLIMATIC WEALTH. Snow levied a per capita tax in excess of \$1 on every inhabitant of Washington, D. C., last winter, or that it's the thing to do, and comes a total of more than half a million dollars, according to statistics compiled by District of Columbia authorities and made public through the columns of the capital news-

And, says The Washington Herald-

"This amount, approximately \$1 for each resident of Washington does not include the damage resulting from the collapse of the illfated Knickerbocker theater roof, the loss to business through the disrupting of traffic, or the many repairs which will be necessary to replace property damaged by the

"The \$500,000 which has already been expended merely represents the city streets, the opening of the avenues of street car traffic, coupled with proportionate losses in tempting to mislead and deceive revenue to the local transit lines."

The chief direct losses are the two street car companies, of which one estimates that its loss occasioned by snowfall will total to date about \$150,000, while the other figures that keeping its lines passably clear of snow cost not less than \$60,000.

Both of these amounts, says The Herald-

"include the cost for removing snow from the railway tracks and the loss of revenue during the time the lines were unable to operate, but neither include the wear and tear on equipment or the repairs necessitated by the storm damage."

All of this expense will, of course, have to be borne by the public, either in the form of direct taxation, or of indirect taxation in the form of utilities service costs.

Such figures as the foregoing not only serve to illustrate the handicap under which cities and people of the north are compelled to opwith European affairs every time erate by reason of their climatic disadvantages, but they are calculated to inspire contentment and gratitude in the hearts of those of asked for a little of that gold that us to whom snow is practically a Atlantans, for example, do not

realize how fortunate they are in their immunity from the burden of to the mind of a mere novice in snow under which her sister cities further north have to struggle through each recurring winter.

In the face of snow-cost foot ings-in dollars and cents alone, to say nothing of the inconvenience and human life hazard-of cities in the blizzard zone, our climate stands out as our greatest com

"JEFF" AND THE CLOTH. Efforts of alleged friends to persuade James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, to go into the ministry have failed dismally, accordury department have been assigned ing to press reports from Los Angeles, near which city Mr. Jeffries is living the life of a happy, prosperous farmer and stockman.

Jeffries is the son of a clergylaw-makers have had to call for man, and certain of his friends flection upon their intelligence; pled with the fact of his promibut the significant thing about it nence in sporting circles and his is that in their zeal to amend and popularity as a citizen-possibilirevise and attach conditions and fles of a rich harvest if he could qualifications to the income tax be induced to "break into the law so as to get tax-money from evangelistic game?" as they stated it.

But "Jeff," while not at averse to saving souls and with nothing but the highest respect for the cloth, "turned them down cold," declaring publicly that he is too busy on his ranch "to give any thought of such nonsense"referring by "nonsense," of course, not to the profession of preaching the Gospel, but to the idea of his engaging in it.

In his day Mr. Jefferies was an able pugilist, a clean ringman and a credit to the sport of boxing; and he is said to be a suc cessful ranchman and a good citien of his native California; but, as he is quoted as saying, "I am no more qualified to become an evangelist than I am to be a ballet dancer."

Properly press-agented, Jim Jeffries "revivals" undoubtedly would attract great crowds and a lucra tive "gate" in almost any sizeable city in America or abroad; but it is not so certain that such performances as he would be capable the senators and congresmen; but of staging as an evangelist would result in any great amount of good to the cause of genuine religion, and the fact that he holds that cause and the profession of Most of them are lawyers, and, his father in too high respect to onsider employing them for pecuniary gain should only increase public admiration of his qualities as a Christian citizen and as

> The public undoubtedly think the more of him for his having demonstrated possession of a higher sense of the proprieties and of decency than those "friends" of his who have tried to lura him into a sacred calling solely for "the

Certainly business to on the rade. They're even offering priz

Japan merely wants to be de eeper of China's open door.

HIDDEN WEALTH.

No inducement is needed for spring house-cleaning other than around as regularly as income tax return time.

And yet, recent stories of dis covery of undreamed-of treasures in dust-laden household nooks and corners may result in the most thorough and careful spring cleaning campaign the women of the country have ever known!

Writing of it, in The Pittsburg Dispatch, May Stranathan says-

"The thought that perhaps she is harboring, stowed away in the dust of the attic or the cellar, a famous painting by one of the old masters, should make the woman who moves often more careful in carrying out and burning or giving away the accumulated trash left by her premors abroad, and in some places tinding of valuable works of art which have been sold by impoverished members of the nobility or even the royalty of Europe, and brought to America and sold by those who did not realize their

A notable instance of a recent fortunate "find" is cited, where a Murillo came to light in an old Irish castle; and a painting by an old French master was discovered in an English attic.

And then, too, there may be fortune in old books, long forgotten in out-of-the-way corners. One may happen on a world-wanted first edition in some oblivious garret!

And, after that, there's an interview with the book collector, and perhaps a fat check added to the nome bank account.

Such things are happening every little while; so it's well to keep a keen eye on the rummage of every

Even the many people who own and live in comparatively new homes should inspect the corners of odd things carefully when it's time to keep the spring mop and broom extra busy and father balks at having to help move the piano. And, as to old houses into which one may move, who knows but that

they may yield something of the treasure you may have been seeing in your dreams? In the meantime, put the house, new or old, to rights, in the most

approved manner, and hope for the THE BRAINY GARDENER.

In the spring season the city man with the hoe" may be the willing, working gardener, but he may be gardening merely for the healthful exercise of it, and still have to send to market for the things he might raise in plenty on a well-cultivated patch of

In this connection the Chicago News quotes Henry J. Finck-veteran and successful gardener as saying, in a timely little book-talk on gardening, that "one must gar-

"Do your garden-shopping early, and right," is the advice for "the early shopper gets the best seeds, and the brainy gardener must be on the lookout for novelties and keep his eye peeled for the latest inventions in garden truck."

It is pointed out that, by "gar dening with brains," it is possible to "pry off the mortgage" from the little home-place, or at least keep it from disturbing the nightly slumbers of the small home-owner.

room enough for a moderately profitable city garden, but to get an all-around profit out of it-in home-health, as well as fair financial returns-one should have welldefined plans and give daily thought to the garden's needs.

In other words, one should branch out," even within the restricted limits of a city backyard. The old-time author and gar-

lener who said that "God walked in his garden every day," wasn't thinking of his flower garden alone, but also of the ground that answered his prayer for his daily bread. Get the home-garden going

right, on "a brainy basis," and ne important phase of the cost of living problem will be settled, for it will keep the home-table throughtout the spring and sum

How the small boy must envy Judge Landis, who never has to think up an excuse for attending baseball game.

hasn't anything to learn; and if Relativity, the Fourth Dimension

nd "How Old is Ann" get to look

As a tax collector, Uncle San

especially the right

The Lengthening Days

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The days are gettin' longer, an' a fellow wants to go Where the clods are takin' color, an' the rivers as they flow Sing drowsy songs o' Springtime; where the grass is green an' deep An' birds an' bees conspirin' for to sing his soul to sleep.

The shipy plow is turnin' of the sod in fields that soon

Shall feel the seed a-climbin' to the rosy kiss o' June;

An' the way the birds are wranglin' all roun', from east to west, They're in lots o' tribulation 'bout the buildin' o' the nest. There's a springy sorter feelin' in the country all about;

The sun is doin' of his best to coax the blossoms out; An' they'll be here in good measure—jes' all your arms can hol'-An' you'll feel the light a-shinin' through the windows of your soul.

But when you think o' pictures-jes' the sweetest o' the spring Is the girl with the lover, an' the lover with the ring; For it's then a bit o' Heaven seems comin' down to you, Oh, you're certain that the angels are a-wavin' "Howdy' do!"

#### LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library WITH ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

membership in the National Insti-tute of Arts and Letters is a dismembership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters is a disgrace, that being starred in O'Brien is rather worse than being starred in Baedeker, that the official approval of Dr. Blanche Williams and her confederates reduces a litterateur to an even lower plane than knighthods and sidewhiskers reduced the Bennetts and Stainers and Stanfords of England, that the Nobel prize will never follow the course of empire. We have no Order of Merit, no baronetices wherein a noveitst may receive equal honor with a manufacturer of plated knives and forks. And yet, artists cannot live by bread alone: equal honor with a manufacturer of plated knives and forks. And yet, artists cannot live by bread alone: even in a country so intellectually democratic, there must be some manner of distinguishing the head of the ner of distinguishing the head of the table beyond the mere circumstances that the MacGregor sits there. As that the MacGregor sits there. As might be suspected, the solution of this difficult matter of literary precedence is just a trifle commercial: an American writer may consider himself definitely an academician when The Dial, The Freeman, The Nation, The New Republic, or The Smart Set—the sequence is purely alphabetical—offers to send one of his books free if the order-form below is used within the next thirty days. When all of these podeste offer his book simultaneously, he may properly assume the ously, he may properly assume the manner of one who has been crowned

at the capitol.

Happily, it is delightfully easy to deduce, from a very few lists, a formula for arriving at this high distinction. The Dial, after quaintly complimenting itself on Mr. O'Brien's unqualified blessing, offers itself to people of discrimination with one of the following notable books: "The Triumph of the Egg," by Sherwood Auderson; "Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos; "And Even Now." by Max Beerbohm; "Mr. Waddington. of Wyck," by May Sinclair: "Selected Poems," by William Butler Yeats; Beerbonm; "Mr. Waddington, of Wyck," by May Sinclair; "Selected Poems," by William Butler Yeats; "Collected Poems," by Edwin Arling-ton Robinson; "The Story of Man-kind," by Hendrick Van Loon." The Freeman will be one's Rosetta Stone in consideration of the policies and measures that come up for public consideration, and will throw in as lagniappe; "How Diplomats Make War." by Francis Neilson; "Russia in 1919," or "The Crisis in Russia," by Artbur Ransome; "The Neighbours" by Zona Gale, and various terrifying books on socialism.

by Zona Gale, and various terrifying books on socialism.

The Nation, to those happy beings who can find more information in a paper that regards them as educated persons than in one written for an audience of illiterates, will send, as a premium, a copy of the book checked below: "The Forty or 'kations," by Frederick Palmer: "Brass." by Charles D. Norris; "Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious." by D. H. Lawrence: "The Sense of Humor." by Max Eastman: "Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos. The New Republic makes its appeal directly to reason—makes two gifts grow where one grew before: Wells' "Outline." Strachey's "Victoria," Mencken's "American Language." Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," Wilfred Binnt's "Diaries," and as a second line of offense, thirty books. including all the Andersons. Dos Passoses, Hechts. Norrises Floyd Dells and Thorstein Veblen. The Smart Set is more ectectic. But their eight books, it seems, are all worthy of a permanent place in the library of every intelligent American: "The Triumph of the Egg." "Three Soldiers," Tchekoff's "Notebook," How's "Anthology of Another Town." Edna Ferber's "The Girla," Hecht's "Erik gether and making five. audience of illiterates, will send, as a premium, a copy of the book checked below: "The Folty of "Sations," by Frederick Palmer; "Brass." by Charles D. Norris; "Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious," by D. H. Lawrence: "The Sense of Humor." by Max Eastman; "Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos. The New Republic makes its appeal directly to reason—makes two gifts grow where one grew before: Wells' "Outline." Strackey's "Victoria," Mencken's "American Language," Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," Wilfred Blintis "Diaries." And as a second line of offense, thirty books, including all the Andersons. Dos Passoses, Hechts. Norrises. Floyd Dells and Thorstein Veblens and ranging off to Heywood Broun and Benedetto Croce and Thorstein Veblen. The Smart Set is more eciectic. But their eight books, is seen to see all were the

Washington, D. C., March 11.— (Special.)—Chinese dispatches indi-cating that the important city of Changsha may be the scene of the long delayed battle between the southern and northern forces, make

Caring that the important city of changsha may be the scene of the long delayed battle between the southern and northern forces, make that one of China's many cities stand out for the moment from its fellows. The following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society tells.

It seems definitely established that membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters is a distance of Arts and Letters is a distance

that an adverb is at its best when it is fulfilling its immemorial function of modifying verbs, adjectives and other adverbs. Not one of them offers to present to its readers Miss Dorothy Richardson's "Deadlock," not a work of Dada or of the disciples of Papini or Marinetti: the Dial, doubtless possessed of political views, but keeping them dark, is graphically, at least, on a Vorticist level. But even if one could explain their conservatism so easily, no just explanation of their literary Americanism has yet appeared.

guards it that it was thought a prof-anation for the 'foreign devil' to en-ter. In 1910, there were serious riots, mainly directed against the

growing commercial power of foreign firms, but it had, too, its astronomical accompaniments, for it was the approach of Halley's comet which

Changsha's Step-Climbing Wheelbarrows

other than the most conventional form or of characters without generation of literary ancestors and thousands o collateral relatives in the presen

of literary ancestors and thousands of collateral relatives in the present generation. After long consideration of the subject, it would seem that the reason why the editors of our intellectual weeklies are political iconoclasts and, literarily speaking, members of the Primrose league, is that they have a great deal of practical knowledge concerning the mechanics of writing, and that very few of them are very practical politicians. Doubtare very practical politicians. Doubt-less they have discovered that even ess they have discovered that even he most vigorous noun makes a sen-ence a poor sort of predicate, and hat an adverb is at its best when it is

peared.

A merely popular author, however, need have no difficulty in changing his spots; abandon all hope, and you can enter here. Nicety of style is not at all important. Mr. Beerbohm is probably admitted to the society of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Dos Passos, net hecoluse son and Mr. Dos Passos, net hecoluse he searches for le mot juste and finds it, but because he cannot become ac-customed to lackeys—even a parlor maid is more than he can contem-plate, and a glimpse of a gentleman's gentleman would probably spoil a par-agraph for him. No one would have thought of offering "Emma McChes-ney" to the young intellectuals, and yet here is Miss Ferber writing the

ent charter plans, with their almost countless differences in details, and come to any decision. If we should make the attempt, it is almost certain that each of us would select this proposition from one plan and that proposal from another, until each had selected a composite charter from them all. It is easy to see that the result of this would be the classic "confusion worse confounded." No, an agreement by any large

No, an agreement by any large number of people upon the detailed provisions of any plan of government is an impossibility. But what I do think possible, and essentially desirable, is an agreement upon some fundamental principles for building your city government. If we could come to an agreement as to principles, we might safely leave the translation of these principles into detailed form to be worked out by a small committee, subject to future changes which experience might dictate. Let me merely suggest what I mean:

Two Schools of Democracy.

Two Schools of Democracy.

We all agree upon the simple and primary definition of democracy—that it means government by the pepole. I think we are pretty well agreed, too, that, in order to practically carry this idea out, it is necessary for the people idea to the property of the people of the choice of the method by which these representatives and defining. The people are competent to choose a small group of men whose integrity and ability have been tested, and make it their business to choose a small group of men whose integrity and ability have been tested, and make it their business to choose the best men. But the people are representatives shall be selected. We all agree that the government should represent the will of the people. Here we divide, roughly speaking, into two schools of thought. One school holds to the idea that only those officials who are directly chosen by the ballots of the people truly repre-Two Schools of Democracy. those officials who are directly chosen by the ballots of the people truly represent the will of the people. They would multiply, as far as possible, the number of officials to be voted for directly by the people. This also necessarily involves leaving to the people in geenral the determination of the number of officers precessary to carry

number of officers necessary to carry on the government.

The tendency of the other school of The tendency of the other school of thought is to reduce, as far as possible, the number of officials to be chosen directly by the ballots of the people. To these few would be given the authority and responsibility, not only of choosing the other officers provided by law for the carrying on of the government, but also to determine, from time to time, as the changing needs might arise, how many official employees are needed for effective service, and to appoint them. Of cotirse, men on both sides differ among themselves as to the application of these two principles. But I am trying now merely to state the principles as simply and clearly as I can.

Multiplying and Dividing. Multiplying and Dividing.

My objection to the first idea of de-mocracy, that of multiplying the num-ber of officials to be voted for, is that practically it fails to become an intelpractically it fails to become an intelligent expression of the will of the people. It is possible for the people of any given community to know, and intelligently to consider, the fitness of only a very limited number of people for public office. The multiplying of offices, and thus of candidates, confuses the public mind and makes it easy for the "professional" to manipulate the election and determine the

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

"DEMOCRACY AND OUR CITY CHARTER"

With so many different charters result. It is also true that the resented for our consideration, there plication of offices so divides the charter that the mind of the public presented for our consideration, there plication of offices so divides the authority and responsibility as to create the impression in the mind of the voter that each office is of too little importance to demand much of his thought or time in the selection. On the other hand, the officer thus selected, no matter how honest a man he may be has little power to serve the people, and a proportionate lack of sense of responsibility to the people. Here, to my mind, is the vicciousness of the whole idea. It is true that, by this method, the people do delegate authority and responsibility to their representatives, but they so divide this authority and responsibility that it ceases to function with any intelligent efficiency. There is no centralized thought to plan, and no centralized authority able to direct the execution of these plans.

Authority and Responsibility.

Turning to the second idea, where is danger that the mind of the public will become so confused as not to be able to make an intelligent choice. It would be utterly impossible for the average man to consider these differ-

Authority and Responsibility.

Turning to the second idea, where you reduce the number of elective officers to a minimum, you concentrate authority and at the same time definitely fix responsibility. It is, true that you put into the hands of one man a great deal of power in the appointment and control of a number of men under him. But such a man is selected with the consciousness that he is to fill an office of vital importance. He is to be entrusted with great interests, and at the same time to be held accountable for great responsibilities. Much of the public service of your city demands expert and technical training. The people-atlarge have neither the time nor the training to select such men. But the people are competent to choose a small group of men whose integrity and ability have been tested, and make it their business to choose the best men.

The idea is too prevalent that the more we vote, the more democracy we have. There is often a very vital difference between the expression of the will of the people in their ballots and the expression of the will of the people in their ballots and the expression of the will of the people in their ballots and the expression of the will of the people in their ballots. the expression of the will of the people in their government. It is quite posible for the people to directly elect fifty officials whose powers were so limited and poorly co-ordinated that they were utterly unable to render they were utterly unable to render the people. The will of the people has gotten a perfect expression at the ballot box, but scarcely any expression in practical government. On the other hand, they might choose only five men, but endow those five with authority and respon-sibility, and thus translate their will into governmental efficiency and so-cial welfare. Democracy is expressed not according to the number of your ballots, but according to the effective-ness of your ballot.

But we had better face the truth that no charter can be drawn which will save us from a selfish and unpa-triotic constituency. If the people will not take the time and make the necessary sacrifice to study public quesessary sacrifice to study public ques-tions and select wise and upright men to govern, then no form of government will give them good government. On the other hand, it is far easier to select a few good men than it is to select a large number of good men. No man or number of men can serve unless we give them the power to

No man or number of the power to unless we give them the power to serve. Bad men with bad power can serve. Bad we will know whom to serve. Bad men with bad power can hurt us, but we will know whom to hold responsible at the next election. Any number of good men without power, not only cannot serve us, but are powerless to save us from that inevitable ruin which comes to any neglected business.

Feeder and Finished

Hogs Are Discussed

in reference to cattle and hogs being

shipped out of this state to be fed or finished, and the profit farm

ers of other states are making by so

doing, which profit should be kept in

I wish to say I am a strong believ-

er and advocate of finishing all cat-

I feel confident that if the Georgia farmer can be assured of as good market for his finished hogs and cat the as other markets are offering, he

There are some finished corn-fed hogs in the country as good as Louis-ville, Chicago or any other place gets, and why can't we get the price for them on Atlanta markets? If our markets will give the farmers a fair price on an equal with other markets, you will see the farmers of Georgia will be glad to finish as good hogs as any market, but we can't expect them to do it when traders from other markets come in here and offer for feeders so near the price we are offered for finished hogs, and from the information I can get, they are doing that at this time.

Georgia.

#### Tenth Street School Had First Memorial Trees

Editor Constitution: In a recent ommunication, Dalton claims the irst tree-planting in memory of Editor Constitution: In a recent communication, Dalton claims the first tree-planting in memory of her boys, February, 1919. Just as a matter of history, Tenth Street school, Atlanta, must go on record ahead of Dalton. This school bought three trees and planted them November, 1918, in memory of three of her boys, your editorial page on March 9 an article headed "Georgia Feeder" and note carefully what you have to say

ELLIE DUNLAP NEWPORT, Principal Tenth Street School

#### TO ONE SIXTEEN (For The Constitution.)

tle and hogs that are put on the mar-ket if you can get a fair price for so doing. But it is my experience we are not offered the inducements to feed and finish our hogs that the farmers of other states are offered by their markets. Now I will ask you to please explain why it is, in this same issue, Atlanta market quo-tations on prime hogs, 165 to 250 pounds, at \$8.75, Louisville, 165 to 250 pounds, at \$11.60, Chicago tops, at \$11.40. St. Louis, 170 to 250 pounds at \$11.25 to \$11.40. It is very easy to figure how these peo-From the warm, white beach, where the Gulf of Aden lies Like a ruby waste, blue as a Moslem's From the Red Sea sands that very easy to figure how these peo-ple can ship hogs away from our mar-rets and make profits when you see the difference in their market quo-tations and ours. To the far, far east, where

Paused in despair at the last white A fairy brought all colors, and old,

To-work and weave into your hair

poppies catch all colors of the sun; ly dew, Her crystals, charged with every

tropic hue, This fairy caught from underneath the skies The nameless charm and sparkle

Out of the South where blooms the

Your goddess brought, within her dainty ships,

### GREAT POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN BRITISH GOVERNMENT LOOM

### Resignation of Lloyd George Leading to General Election Is Seen By Frank L. Simonds

Decision on How to Discuss International Problems Most Optimistic Hope for Genoa Conference, Says Political Expert.

PARLEY TO BE EUROPEAN SHOW, FIRST STATEMENT IN FORECAST

While Meeting Will Not Be Final, It May Pave Way to Permanent Adjustment of World Differences.

London, March 11 .- A week ago I discussed at some length the origin of the Genoa conference and dwelt upon the fact that it has its genesis in the domestic political situation in Great Britain and in the political fortunes of Lloyd George. Genoa was to have been the signal for a general election in Great Britain; in order to procure from French consent, Lloyd George offered Briand a treaty guarantee in the famous,

The fall of Briand, the refusal of the unionist party in Great Britain to consent to a general election, the collapse of the Italian ministry-all these circumstances combined to change the Genoa proposal. Today, after the conference at Bologne, it seems reasonably clear the conference will take place, but there remains the political situation in Great Britain, which grows rather more, than less, complicated as time passes. It remains possible, too, that Lloyd George will resign. There may be a political upheaval in Great Britain leading to a general election, and inevitably postponing the Genoa conference indefinitely.

A European Show.

Now accepting these obvious conditions which must materially affect the whole Genoa proposition it is possible to explain in detail what may be accomplished, what is now expected in London, for this international meeting. First of all, it is to be an European show. It has been variously described to me by many politicians and journalists of Great Britain in recent days, all of whom agree that the maximum benefit that can be expected to flow from Genoa will be the actual consent of the various European countries to sit down at a table together and take up in a rational, business-like way not the large questions which remain to be settled, but the problem of how to discuss these questions at some future international assembly. In other words, the point must be made very clear that Genoa is not going to be final. It may easily prove to be the most important general international gathering since the war, simply because it will be the first. At aris, Germany appeared only for her sentence and Russia was excluded

at Genoa the little powers may play a very large role. Now on the Lloyd George conception of Genoa, two questions remain after all conferences held between Great Britain and France. The British prime minister hopes and is determined to insist upon a general agreement between all the powers present to refrain for ten years from any hostile act with respect of their neighbors; in other words, Lloyd George desires all European countries to subscribe to a declaartion of mutual guarantee as to territories exactly like that in the four-power treaty we signed with Japan, France and Great Britain. This, from Lloyd George's point of view, is the first step in a systematic appeasement of Europe. For ten years all countries, those which fought for Germany, those which fought against her, are to undertake neither to invade nor attack any other country. Such guarantees having been exchanged, Lloyd George believes that without delay actual steps can be taken to reduce the standing armies of Europe and to get rid of the military problem

which is as much financial as mili-

Line On Russia.

The second line Lloyd George is to arge concerns Russia. He consented under pressure coming not from tente states along the Russian border, neither to ask nor to urge actual recognition of bolshevist Russia at Genoa. He is willing that the question of Russian recognition be adjourned provided commercial relations with Russia are resumed at once. 'He also consented that the behavior of Russia after the resumption of such relations become a test of ultimate recognition. Now there you have in the rough the two major propositions which Great Britain will champion at Genoa. The questions of repara-tions will not come up, the question of interallied debts will not come up, the treaties which were signed during the Paris conference will not be brought into court for revision. This means of course no discussion of debts owing from Europe to America. In considering the Russian aspect,

altogether. The little powers of eastern Europe and central Europe were the boishevist government is on its quarters the American view is held that the Moscow government is on its last legs and will collapse if it does not get some help from outside, such as an invitation to the Genoa conference might constitute. Lloyd George's proposal to sit down at table with the bolshevists aroused a protest of indignation, of downright wrath, in a considerable part of Great Britain. On the other hand, all the radical, liberal and labor elements are insistent upon immediate and full resumption of trade relations with Russia, and Russias recognition as a matter of domestic political importance. Lloyd George, moreover, constantly talked to the British electorate of the possibilities of the restoration of British prosperity if only trade with Russia is starving that particular delusion has passed away. It remains true, however, that large sections of the British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployment would be resumed with Russia in a brief time British unemployed, Great Britain suffering economically perhaps more than any industrial nation in the world, certainly more than France, which is not an industrial nation at all. Three and the local chairmen in charge of arrangements follow: Brunswick, Louis Haym; Dublin, Mr. Baum; Elberton, Joseph Cohen; Fort Valley, A. M. Solomon; Rome, Max Meyerbarari Attention, Schock, School, School, School, School, School, School, School, Schoo not out of their cradles and were conthan for any contribution, whereas

men being supported by government doles. All through the north, on the Mersey, in Lancashire, on the Clyde, in the great shipping trade, there is depression and worse. Given these circumstances Lloyd George must do something to satisfy popular demand for prosperity. The English public has been told over and over again that the remedy lies in the stabilization of the continental situation, the restoration of an interchange of commerce with Russia, the relief of Germany from the impossible burdens of the war indemnities. Having reorganized, having taxed himself beyond the limits of any other country, the Englishman still looks to the troubled continent of Europe and sees bad economic conditions, unstable rates of exchange, unsound political conditions, all combining to close the European countries to British production. He asks his statesment with ever-increasing intensity to do something to the continent of Europe to improve living and working conditions in the British islands.

It seems clear now that Lloyd George's first enthusiasm for the Italian gathering arose out of a desire for a guick general election in Great

George's first enthusiasm for the Italian gathering arose out of a desire for 2 quick general election in Great Britain. That moment has now passed which preceded a favorable outcome, but no one believes that a general election can long be postponed. Most every one agrees that the coalition government will suffer great losses, mainly labor, unless the Genoa conference meets with some success.

Greatest Factor

Greatest Factor.

The most important single factor in the whole situation lies outside any government, the people of the continent, as well as the British Isles, demanding with ever-increasing insistence, that the statesmanship function mass from sterile rivalry function pass from sterile rivalry and paltry polemies to fruitful co-operation. It will not be possible, in my judgment, for the French prime minister or the British, much less the Italian to sterouther his possible. the Italian to strengthen his posi-tion at home by quarrels at Genoa. The people of Europe, so far as I can judge by the brief evidence which can judge by the brief evidence which has so far come to me, are impatient of statesmen who do not produce results, contemptuous of attempts to inflame national rivalry. Ministries in all these western powers of Europe are in a position where to survive at home they are condemned to perform miracles at Genoa.

Of course no miracles will be performed, as I have pointed out before, the most one can hope is that for the first time in nearly seven years Europe will sit down at table and diplomatic relations in the largest extent will be restored between countries will be restored between countries which have been at war even during peace. Europe is capable of such an assembly as has not existed since August 1, 1914. But it is perfectly clear that until Europe can thus assemble, economic reconstruction re-mains a catchword of politicians rather than a possibility in a solid business and financial sense, Genoa is thus going to be the most gigantic experiment since the war, or more exactly, since the Paris conference.

### JEWISH PILGRIMAGE STARTS IN GEORGIA

Will Form Religious Organizations in Eight Unorganized Georgia Cities.

laymen in the principal Georgia cities expect to have the local pilgrimage to bring spiritual aid to their co-religionists in cities which have no Jew-In considering the Russian aspect, one must face once more the domestic political condition of Great Britain. A very large and influential class of the people of Great Britain share the American dislike of any relations with the bolshevist government. In many quarters the American view is held that the Moscow government is on its leat less and will collapse if it does

### Book Reviews in Tabloid

Kawa,' Dr. Traprock's burlesque book on popular South sea travel? And were you among the readers who enjoyed intensely every bit of the hunorous sayings, the delightful scenery, and the more delightful compan-

For the pleasure and the enlighten cruise to that land about which so

"Dr. Traprock" is really George S. Chappell, already a well-known contributor of harmonious articles and verse to Vanity Fair, Life and other

The Man From the Wilds, by Har-old Bindloss, who wrote "Lister's Great Adventure," and whose other stories have been equally as popular, weaves a most interesting story around a son of Canada versus a daughter of England. (Frederick A. Stokes com-pany, New York.) "Kippiputuona," Dr. Traprock's na-

The Trigger of Conscience is the story of a "Mysterious Shooting in a Fashionable Summer Colony," as announced in the leading newspapers of the country, and which the author, and perhaps he reporter who wrote the big headlines, Robert Orr Chipperfield, is also the fortunate man to solve the problem. He seems to be a smooth writer of stories whose untangling exposes all the tragedies of a large city. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York city.) nusical circles.

the book's motto, may, or may not, be

the book's motto, may, or may not, be entirely correct.

But a social pastime in New York since the publication of the book is identifying the actual personalties of the members of the "crew" from their pictures which appear among the many laugh-provoking illustrations.

The "doctor" with his beautiful bride, in native costume, and in a pretty domestic scene, near their Filbert island home, has caused a great deal of amusement. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Inheritance of Jean Trouve, by Nevil Henshaw. The Table of Con-tents, alone, will convince the reader



per's Ferry; Grant before Richmond; Lee at Appomattox. Unforgetable pictures of civil war days in "THE MAN IN GRAY" by THOMAS DIXON. A his-torical romance that shows us Robert E. Lee, great in peace, great in war—and never great-er than in defeat. \$2.00.

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last, though it had been whispered around New York, especially at the Putnam office, for quite awhile. ment of the readers of this wonderful

much has been written, we are going to give below the identity of the "crew" as follows:

"Captain Ezra Tripiett," the popular sailing master of the Kawa, an-other well-known member of the Trap-rock expedition, is no other than Hey-ward Broun, well-known dlramatic critic and author.

"Herman Swank," the artist of the expedition, is Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair. "Reginald Whinney," the scientist of the Kawa crew, is our well-known friend, poet and author, Charles Han-

tive bride, so charmingly pictured in the Kawa illustrations, is Margaret Severn, and "Lupoba-Tilaana" is Helen Stover—both well known in

musical circles.
Of course, you recall "William Henry Thomas," the foremost hand of the Kawa, pictured in his sailor sult, with a wreath of nabiscus blooms about his head; allow me to introduce our friend, George Palmer Putnam, the well-known publisher.
The gorgeous colored jacket of the "Kawa" is done by the distinguised artist, Rockwell Kent.
"The camera always tells the truth." the book's motto, may, or may not, be

NEW FICTION.

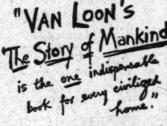
tents, alone, will convince the reader of the interesting features of this story. Your first introduction is to "Madame Therese," the little old Frenchwoman who kept the lodding house where we have the limits in the control of the house where our young hero lived in his childhood with his father, and which was situated away from the path of the sightseer, but in close touch with which the rue Bourbon is

The titles, "I Start Upon My Jour-ney," Run Away." "I Make Friends and Change My Name," and then the



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the women who come in the radius of their social circle.

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The reader will now realize that he is a husband of the philandering type—a type that has increased its list very rapidly in America during the past few years.

The story is made up of the triumphs and defeats of Alethea Mowbray, but she loved her husband and was willing to stage dramatic scenes for the entertainment of the readers, and to keep the "home fires burning." The story is full of action, and carries a lesson that the modern woman should not overlook. (The MacMillan company. New York.)

Alias the Lone Wolf. Written by that wonderful and thrilling writer of mystery stories, Louis Joseph Vance. The time has come when the world-at The time has come when the world-at-large has become a reader of mystery, love and adventure stories, and in this story Mr. Vance has combined all three, therefore, it should have all the thrills that he knows how to give.

thrills that he knows how to give.

\*\*Lone Wolf" has been a most popular character in fiction. Michael Lanyard—the Lone Wolf, is this time dropped from the English Secret Service, and in France becomes involved in the loss of the famous Montalais jewels which he attempts to recover from Eve de Montalais. This search takes him to the United States, and in this work he becomes a hero.

The story appeared in a very popular magazine in which the readers One—A Love Story. Illustrations by Edward C. Casweil. Sara Warder McConnell, the author, discusses the question of love and marriage from the viewpoint of a woman, the heroine, who thinks it is only the weak woman who indulges in jealousy, therefore being a stronger type than the ordinary woman, she believes that to hold her husband she must be the most interhusband she must be the most inter-esting and attractive to him of all

were asked to guess the solution. Thousands of answers were submitted, and \$5,000 was presented for the best. In this volume the original conclusion, as written by Louis Joseph Vance, is published—it is the true story of Michael Lanyard's newest adventure. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

JAPANESE QUESTION.

JAPANESE QUESTION.

The Heal Japanese Question, from the point of view of a Japanese-American. It takes up all the most important features of the Japanese question: "double citizenship, Japanese schools, picture marriages, the gentleman's agreement, land ownership and leases," etc.

K. K. Kawakami, the author, and author of "Japan in World Politics," and "Japan'h World Pence," as well as other interesting books on this important question, makes the statement that he is presenting only statistics, and that there is no play of imagination in any charge he makes.

He is in favor of continued restric-He is in favor of continued restriction of Japanese immigration—he also shows that Japan is willing to meet the wish of the United States on this question. And that a man of the standing of Mr. Kawakami, who is a good friend of both countries, should not be forgotten while the present period of international affairs goes on.

The author says in the preface that The author says in the preface that he is not presenting a gloomy nicture of the Japanese in America. He has based his book of optimism on facts. Nor does he, for a moment, think that there can be any danger of the Japanese not living agreeably in America. He has faith in the sound, common sense of the leaders of the two countries, and believes that such a pranwill ultimately be worked out for the best interests of both.

He closes his appeal with the fol-

best interests of both.

He closes his appeal with the following lines: "No one denies that the contact of different peoples and civilizations is liable to create friction. But the unalterable fact is that the West has gone to the East, and the East has, in turp, come to the West. It was the Western gun which battered down the doors of the East," to which statement he makes the appeal, "The East and West should now follow a course of mutual concession. of mutual tolerance, of live and let live." (The MacMillan company, New York.) (The MacMillan company, New York.)

BANKING AND BUSINESS. BANKING AND BUSINESS.

H. Parker Willis, professor of banking, Columbia university, formerly secretary federal reserve board, and George W. Edwards, assistant professor of banking, school of business, Columbia university, have undertaken the explanation of a most needy subject of today, that is, the subject of "American Banking in Its Relation to Other Business."

The material the authors have embodied in this volume is that which has been in constant use in the school of bushiness of Columbia university for some years.

for some years.

The business man is truly a "student

Review of Reviews, edited by Albert Shaw, has for its leading articles "What Wan Gained at Washington." by Frank H. Simonds; "Shaping Our New American Navy." by Hon. John W. Weeks, secretary of war; "The National Agricultural Conference, by Richard T. Ely: "Lord Bryce, as Known to Britain and America.' by P. W. Wilson and Albert Shaw.

McClure's leading story is "The Breaking Point," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Colonel Repington's New Diary, an "After the War" story; "Lincoln at Gettysburg" (illustrated) by Junius B. Remensuyder; "Japanese Women of Today," by Narcissa Cox Vanderlip (Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, who relates most interestingly a story heard while in Japan of a Japanese man and wife who, after spending years in America, went back to Japan to live.

Current History, as usual, is running over with live topics, paying special attention to the matter of the last say about the "Arms Treatier", final session of he arms conference—in fact, this issue contains news from forty nations—and the reader who has been "keeping up" will have no trouble in judging the questions discussed.

St. Nicholas, as usual, is full of in-teresting and instructive articles for the young folks, as well as plenty to amuse and entertain the little folks. This issue is unusually attractive.

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# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Big Musical Comedy Here Next Week-Otis Skinner to Follow.

"Take It From Me," the big gor as musical comedy which amused New York, Chicago, Boston and Phildelphia last season will play at the Atlanta theater for three days, commencing Monday, March 20, with a nee Wednesday.

So often has it occurred that num per two productions and casts have nd their way into our midst, that it is a most welcome bit of theatrical ws to hear that the company that will appear here is the very salf-same mpany and production in its entirety that played New York for five month, Boston for four months, Phil-adelphia last season, will play at the same identical one that created such a sensation at the Studebaker theater. Chicago, for 19 weeks.

The book and lyrics are by Will B. Johnstone, while the many lilting melodies are by Will R. Anderson, all under the personal direction of Joseph M. Gaites, of "Three Twins" fame.

Catchy music, good fast comedy, retty girls and stunning clothes are Catchy music, good fast comedy, pretty girls and stunning clothes are all contributory reasons why "Take It From Me" is the great success that it is. The story of "Take It From Me" is that of a youth who must conduct a department store for one year, and show a profit, before coming into the fortune left him by his uncle. The adventures resulting from him lack of experience and consequently sensational methods in trade, are amusing to say the least. He starts out to wreck the business, but the right girl convinces him, just before it is stoo late, that he must save his fortune, and he does it.

Mr. Gaites has furnished a cast of tarceurs, singers and dancers that fit their respective roles with a glove-like nicety, among them being Alice Hills, Marjorie Sweet, Helen and Arline Gardiner, John Hennings, Charles Meakins, Edgar Gardiner, Charles Meakins, Edgar Gardiner, Charles Welsh Homer, Herbert Salinger, Harry Burnham, Roscoe Patch, Henry W. Pemberton, Yvonne Berkeley, George Abbotte, George Mortimer and a large chorus of stunning girls.

Among the many song hits will be

"Take It From Me," "The Tanglefoot Trot," "The Call of the Coxy Little Home," "I Like to Linger in the Lingerie," "The Kiss," "To Have and To Hold" and "Camouflage." Remember this is the original and only company of "Take It From Me," and take it from us you cannot afford to miss the musical comedy sensation of the season, "Take It From Me."

Otis Skinner Coming.

Among the roles which the art of Otis Skinner has made notable in the annals of the American stage, that in which he is to appear at the Atlanta theater for three days, commencing Thursday, night March 23, must be recognized as one of the most successful of his efforts, if he may be judged by advance reports. The role is that of Juan Gallardo, bullfighter, the idol of Spain, and the hero of Blasco Ibanez's thrilling novel. "Blood and Sand."

This engagement of Mr. Skinner is bound to be regarded as one of the

"Blood and Sand."

This engagement of Mr. Skinner is bound to be regarded as one of the important and impressive events of the year. The appearance of Mr. Skinner in a new play has always ranked as an unusual event, and the combination of the famous actor and a new play is sure to prove gratifying to local theatergoers.

It may not be out of order to

theatergoers.

It may not be out of order to describe briefly the story as dramatized by Tom Cushing. The action of the drama first finds Gallardo at the peak of his popularity as the premier bullfighter of Spain, and carries him through the period of his infatuation for Dona Sol, the beautiful noblewoman whose passing fancy for him changes his nature and robs him of his skill and fame. It is said that the role differs immeasurably from any in which Mr. Skinner has been seen before, and offers him opportunities for one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career.

for one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career, and show a profit, before couning into the fortune left him by his uncle. The adventures resulting from his lack of experience and consequently sensational methods in trade, are amusing to say the least. He starts out to wreck the business, but the right girl convinces him, just before it is too late, that he must save his fortune, and he does it.

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Among the many song hits will be found "Tip Toe." "The Tanglefoot." "Tomorrow." "It's Different Now."

for one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career.

The audience will see the temperamental idol of the Spanish people succumb to the lure of one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career.

The audience will see the temperamental idol of the Spanish people succumb to the lure of one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career.

The audience will see the temperamental idol of the Spanish people succumb to the lure of one of the most beautiful women of Spain, and assume the characteristics of a cave man—brutal in his love, pitiful in his despair and terrible in his vengeful impulses. All the lights and shades of three mental changes and their physical expression are said to be revealed as only an artist of Mr. Skinner's great resource can picture. The "Blood and Sand" company is a large one, the players being. Sale the temperamental idol of the Spanish poople succumb to the lure of one of the most powerful characterizations that have distinguished his career.

The audience will see the temperamental changes and ter

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it should be. He is assisted by

COMES.

### Coming to the Atlanta Theater



At left: Helen Gardner and Patsy Dean with the musical comedy, "Take it From Me," at the Atlanta theater March 20, 21 and 22. At right: Otis Skinner, in "Blood and Sand," at the Atlanta theater March 23, 24 and 25.

An exceptionally strong cast is supporting Guy Bates Post in his film of Richard Walton Tully's play. "The Masquerader." It includes Edward Kimball, Herbert Standing, Lawson Butt, Barbara Tennant and Marcia Manon. James Young is directing.

# TOPLINER AT GRAND

Eminent Character Artist Heads Excellent Five-Act Vaudeville Bill.

Advance reports indicate that the ive-act vaudeville show coming to Loew's Grand theater for the first half of the coming week is one containing a wealth of good entertainment. According to the opinion of New York cording to the opinion of New York critics every act is worthy of attention, but especially is this true of two of the acts, alurry Livingston, the eminent character delineator and the PClass and Jazz Revue," a mappy musical oddity. The screen program for these three days is also far above the ordinary, being headed by a steriling feature picture, "Received Payment," in which Corinne Griffith and Kenneth Harlan appear to excellent advantage.

Kenneth Harlan appear to excellent advantage.

Murry Livingston, the celebrated character artist, is to present his latest aketch, "The Dreamer," which is in its way a protean classic, Seldom are characters presented as true to life as impersonated by Mr. Livingston, His delineations of Italians, Hebrews, drunks and misers stand out as clear-cut characters and his song impressions are remarkably well conceived.

conceived.

"The Class and Jazz Revue" is a happy combination of music and comedy, with pretty dancers scattered through the action of the skit. Special scenery and smart costumes help make the offering a pretentious syncopated musical oddity. Two gifted young men and two talented and charming girls are in the capable company.

young men and two talented and charming girls are in the capable company.

Olive Wright, with Fred Salvo at the piano, will offer songs of the hour. New melodies direct from Broadway, whistleable tunes mostly of the popular order and the kind that vaudeville patrons most enjoy.

Arthur Sullivan, who has visited Atlanta before, but an artist who is always a valuable addition to any program, will offer his one-act comedy playlet, "A Drawing From Life." His partner in this humorous sketch being Cora Hall, a most capable actress.

Mills and Miller complete the program with clever capers in the way of acrobatic dancing and tumbling. One of the members of the team is an eccentric comedian and furnishes a lot of comedy in the turn.

Corinne Griffith and Kenneth Harlan are the stars in the feature of the screen program, "Received Payment." It is a story of life behind the scenes and is filled with the human interest element.

### GILFOYLE & LANGE HEAD LYRIC BILL

Musical Comedy Pair Have Potpourri of Vaudeville Specialties.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's bill at Keith's Lyric theater has an excellent ensemble of high-class all-star vaudeville acts. Heading the splendid bill is two popular musical comedy favorites, Emmett Gilfoyle and Elsie Lange in "A Potpourri of Unique Vaudeville Specialries." This clever pair of talented and extremely accomplished artists are former stars of Victor Herbert's musical comedy success. "Angel

and extremely accomplished artists ore former stars of Victor Herbert's musical comedy success, "Angel Face," in which they first met and decided on a vaudeville tour and the Keith circuit was extremely fortunate in signing them for an entourage of all the Keith houses throughout the country. Miss Lange and Mr. Gilfoyle are exceptionally gifted entertainers, possessing remarkable voices and winning personalities.

Lew Wilson, "The Variety Boy," is a special added feature to the program. Lew Wilson is one of the most accomplished and versatile performers on the vaudeville stage. He whistles, sings, dances and tells some funny tories, having a wonderful personality and all of his endeavors are of the high class kind.

"A terpsichorean cocktail with a dash of mirth" is the offering of Marie Sabbott and George Brooks, two former musical comedy stars. Miss Sabbott was starred in such successes a "Yama Yama Girl." "Three Twins," "The Echo." made famous by the Oolly sisters, and was featured dancer with Victor Morely in "My Best Girl." Both Miss Sabbott and Mr. Brooks are graceful and artistic exponents of the terpsichorean art.

Francis and Day present "A Tone Poem," a classy offering of popular and classical song and musical sevections on the piano, violin and celio. They have fine voices and render their songs and musical numbers in a thoroughly artistic manner.

"Follies of Vaudeville" is the style of the offering of Selbini and Grovini in a series of dexterous comedy juggiling, cycling and acrobatic feats.

Elinor Glyn is still laughing over a cemark made to her by a negro porter during her recent trip across the country to Hollywood, where she is now assisting in Paramount adaptation of her novel, "Beyond the Rocks," with Gloria Swanson as star.

#### Mexican Screen Star.

Luis Ross, matinee motion picture idel of Mexico, who is now in Los Angeles making a study of Ameri-

that in time they will also be markete in South America.

Not a Pane Broken.

A person with a passion for math American production methods. visited the Goldwyn studio last week. Although he had read about the American studios, he said he was astounded at the equipment which the big Culver City plant possesses. He added that there was considerable interest in cinema production in his own country, that the Mexican productions are now distributed only in that country, but



3 NIGHTS Thursday, March 23

CHARLES FROHMAN in TOM CUSHING'S New Play

"BLOOD and

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 2:30-7:30-9 P. M.

THE POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY STARS

GILFOYLE & LANGE

IN A POTPOURRI OF UNIQUE SPECIALTIES SONGS, DANCES, STORIES MISS LANGE IS FORMER STAR OF "ANGEL FACE" NOTE!

Lewis Wilson "The Variety Boy"

Sabbot & Brooks Comedy and Dances

Francis & Day Music and Songs

Selbini & Grovini Follies of Vaudeville

THURSDAY, FRIDAY COMING!

GEO. DAMEREL, MYRTLE VAIL & CO. The Musical Comedy Favorites IN A MUSICAL SATIRE BY JACK LAIT



MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY The Eminent Character Artist

**Murry Livingston** as "The Dreamer" - A Protean Classic

Arthur Sullivan with CORA HALL Clever Comedy Playlet

Olive Wright with FRED SALVO Songs of the Hour

### Class and Jazz Revue

A Quartette of Capable Artists

Mills & Miller-Eccentric Capers

ON THE SCREEN

**Corinne Griffith** 

"RECEIVED PAYMENT" ADDED SCREEN ATTRACTION

Official Pictures of Royal Wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles The Most Talked-About Wedding of the Decade.

At the Vaudeville Houses



At left: Cora Hall, with Arthur Sullivan, at Loew's Grand theater, In "A Drawing From Life," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right Elsie Lange, of Gilfoyle and Lange, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alamo No. 2 offers

SPECTACULAR FILM

Alamo No. 2 has a big spectacular production Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Experience," taken from George V. Hobart's celebrated play of the same name and picturized by Paramount. The story runs as follows:

"Youth" first encounters "Pleasure," Dazzled by her brilliancy, he asks "Opportunity" to wait before they discuss his work. But "Opportunity" will not wait and goes off.

At the Primrose Path, "Pleasure introduces him to her friends, "Beauty," "Wealth," "Fashion," "Intoxication" and "Temptation." All are interested in "Youth," and welcome him to their midst.

At his home, "Youth's" mother has died. "Love," braving a storm, sends him a telegram that is intercepted by "Temptation." Hearing no word from him, "Love" goes to the city where she is directed to the Primrose Path. But "Love" is not allowed to enter the cabaret and so returns to her home.

"Youth's" money has fast disappeared. "Chance," waiting for this opportunity, directs him to a gambling house, where he can double his money. But luck is not with "Youth," and he leaves the place lankrupt with only the ring which "Love" had given him.

At the "house of last resort," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesdom to the tavern. With the exception of "Temptation." All are introduces him to her friends, "Beauty," "Wealth," who show him to story and "Crime," and rob "Wealth's" house is chord in a church. Remembering his mone, "and rob "Wealth's" house of his home.

With "Experience" he returns to the little town. There "Love" and "Hope" await his coming. "Ambition" again seeks "Youth." who, with "Love" at his side, starts life anew.

Hydroger wait his coming. "Ambition" again seeks "Youth," who, with "Love" at his side, starts life anew.

Hydroger wait his coming. "Ambition" again seeks "Youth," who, with "Love" at his side, starts life anew.

Hydroger wait his coming. "Human and believe him to a gambling house, where he can double his money. But luck is not with "Youth," and he leaves the place.

Sick and disgusted. "Yo

Conflict, Romance, Thrills

Wm. S. Hart

Time

In a stirring, red - blooded drama of mountain folk, who In Atlanta resent the coming of the law.

Anne of Little Smokey

"HE'S IN AGAIN"

MON TUES

In His Latest Mirth

Producer

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1922.



### 'CONNECTICUT YANKEE' RIALTO ATTRACTION

Mark Twain's Famous Story in Screen Form Returns for Week.

The Rialto theater will alter its regular policy for this week only, will present "A Connecticu Yankee" for a return engagement in Atlanta.

This theater, long known as the

home of first run de luxe pictures, feels warranted in making this change owing to the magnitude of the production being offered.

When Mark Twain gave "A Connecticut Yankee" to the world he made it for the purpose of making the world laugh and to show up King Arthur's court

made it for the purpose of making the world laugh and to show up King Arthur's court.

Twain had not a very high opinion of the Knights of the Round Table. He had heard too much about them. Ruskin and William Morris had been feeding the public on the middle ages, and it had become the fashion to believe that everybody dead and gone was better han everybody alive. Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" made Mark Twain sick. He was tired of the middle ages. He knew that the living were every bit as good as those dead and for that reason he decided to prove it through "The Connecticut Yankee."

This he did by taking a typical young American, bright as a new dollar, filled with smart, up-to-date ideas, and setting him down in a medieval court, where he could judge for himself whether the knights of old were more courageous than the men of today, and whether life as a whole was more comfortable then than now.

The result is exquisite fantasy and delicious fooling, with a sharply drawn conclusion. "The Yankee" is rated high among Mark Twain's books. Certainly it is his funniest. And now with the aid of Fords, motorcycles, cowboys, etc., this picture classic is a scream from beginning to end and, because the picture inspires honest, downright laughter and because it carries Twain's message of democracy, we think it is a fine picture and you may have missed it when it showed here before and for that reason we are returning it for one week and giving you another opportunity to see this most marvelous of photoplays.

International News and the Rialto Symplemy orchestra complete this

International News and the Rialto ymphony orchestra complete this cost attractive program.

### 'FRISCO," JAZZ KING, COMING TO HOWARD

This week the Howard theater has brought to Atlanta, direct from New York, the originator and leader of jazz-"Frisco." This famous cer is most ably assisted by Lorettn McDermott and Jack Duffy, in is character dances and syncopated ongs. The feature picture, "Grand Larceny," Elliott Dexter and Claire

Windsor taking the leading roles, will be shown. The overture "Raymond" and the Howard News and Views com-Another one of Goldwyn's great series of photoplays of modern married life, "Grand Larceny," by Albert Payson Terhune, is coming to the Howard theater for this week. It is a nowerful drama of marriage and disillusion—disfillusion both for the husband, John Annixter, and for his wife. Kathleen. They are greatly in love

band, John Annixter, and for his wife, Kathleen. They are greatly in love but Kathleen's fondness for admiration and attention from other men leads to a compromising situation. Annixter, refusing to believe in his wife's innocence, divorces her and she falls into the arms of the man in the case. Barry Clive.

She marries Clive but he is always jealous—of her former husband, of the men who call. Annixter's words, "A woman who can be stolen from one man can be stolen from another," haunt Clive. He knows that Kathleen loves Annixter and there comes a domestic explosion with Annixter as one angle of the triangle in which Kathleen tells both men that they do not own her and leaves them. "To which one will you come back?" asks Clive. "Who knows?" replies his wife as she leaves them.

wife as she leaves them.

Wallace Worsley directed the picture. Elliott Dexter and Claire Windsor head the cast. Others who have prominent roles are Roy Atwell.

Richard Tucker, Tom Gallery and John Cossar.

"EXPERIENCE" With RICHARD BARTHEL MESS as "YOUTH"

Youth takes his fling! Drinks all the y of life and finds—the dregs! Then stumbles, falls, sinks so deep at only LOVE can find him. A story of all you've ever known of

### Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens This Week



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Richard Barthelmess, in "Experience," at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

All-Star Cast Is

#### Seen in Photoplay At the Criterion

James Oliver Curwood stories are considered among the best for picturization. Perhaps the greatest of the Stars in "The Barnstormer, Curwood novels is "Flower of the North," which will be shown at the Criterion theater all week. David Smith has directed some of the biggest productions, one of which was a Curwood story, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone." In this picture, Pauline Starke made a hit as the heroine. These two are factors of

heroine. These two are factors of "Flower of the North." Chief among the added points of appeal is Henry B. Walthall. The distinguished actor, whose fame goes back to "The Birth of a Nation" days, is flawlessly cast, and gives a masterly interpretation of a difficult role—that of a man virile enough to battle and win against powerful foes and yet with his personality softened by the love of a woman whom he meets in the great trackless spaces of the northwest. Some members of the supporting cast who have wide followings are Emmett King, Walter Rodgers, Harry Northrup, Joe Rickson, Jack Curtis and Vincent Howard. The deftness of the cast is something that has been semarked upon by all who have seen the film. Even a "bit," the portrayal of the heroine's mother, is actually played by the mother of Pauline Starke. This is only a brief fadeout in the picture, but the natural rein the picture, but the natural re-semblance between mother and daughter is so pronounced that it pro-vides a convincing touch to the

Winifred Westover, In Thrilling Drama, At Strand Monday

The Fighting Brocktons, they called them. There was "The" Brockton, head of the clan and father of fighting sons and daughters. "Big Ed." a fearless bully, came next in power. "Bid dy," though the youngest, was the most warlike. Tom had been a fighter too—in France for Uncle Sam, and when he came back he was a shell-shocked wreck of a man. Anne, too, was no less a fighter, though her heart often interfered with her duty, for she loved the Forest Ramer.

Because he Procesented the law, and because the Brocktons hated the law that had robbed them of a region they had called their own until the government set it aside as a forest and game preserve, the Forest Ranger, was looked upon with disfavor as a suitor for Anne.

Anne Brockton is the charming heroine of "Anne of Little Smoky, the Playgoers feature coming to the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She is portrayed by Winifred Westover, featured with Joe King, Dolores Cassinelli and Frank Sheridam. Advance information advises that this is a thrilling, red-blooded story of strong men, loyal women and big emotions. A beautiful mountain region is its locale. them. There was "The" Brockton,

Heralded as His Best Production.

"The Barnstormer," heralded as one of the best pictuers Charles Ray has ever produced, will start an engagement of six days at the Metropolitan theater Monday as a First National attraction.

The story of "The Barnstormer" i from the pen of Richard Andres, who has written many of the recent Ray successes, and he has worked into the script so many scenes of a side splitting character that the picture is said to be one succession of laughs.

Ray takes the part of Joel, a farmer boy who aspires to become a stage star. Despite the very decided objections of his father and mother, Joel refuses to give up the idea, and he spends all of his spare time in his little room, studying textbooks on the art of acting and experimenting with "makeup."

And at "makeup" he is a scream. The book, in stating the manner in which false noses are constructed, mentions the use of putty, but Joel is unaware that the kind of putty used by glaziers is not that meant by successes, and he has worked into

PLAYERS

Permanent Stock

Company OPENING WEEK

MARCH 20

and EVA"

**CLARA JOEL** 

and All-Star Cast

Matinees — Tuesdays-Thurs-days-Saturdays at 2:30.

NIGHTS AT 8:15

MATINEE PRICES:

Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

NIGHTS, \$1.10, 75c, 55c, 25c Seat Sale Eight Weeks.

Make permanent reservations

Phone Ivy 211.

"ADAM

the writer. He has some excruciating struggles in trying to fashion a "Shylock nose," and when he sees himself with the nasal appendage as manufactured by his clumsy fingers, even he himself gets a shock.

Other humorous scenes show Joel other humorous scenes show Joei pacing up and down the floor of his room, going through the parts enacted by famous actors of his day, and fondly imagining that he is "born to be an actor." He finds that acting is not as easy as it looks when he gets an opportunity to join a "barnstorming troupe," and in the end the farm doesn't look so bad to him at all.

10 TUDOR 10° NOW

MONDAY TUESDAY THRILLING MELODRAMA 'A Scream in the Night' WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY GLADYS WALTON in "THE WISE KID"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY William Faversham in The Man Who Lost Himself"

1 AC Same Good Music 1 AC ALL FOR IU

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW



Gluck—Zimbalist

PRICES: \$1 to \$2, Plus Tax Box Office, Cable Plans Co. 84 N. Broad Street

Corinne Griffith, in "Received Payment," Featured at Grand

shown at Loew's Grand theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was directed by Charles Maigne, one of the best known and successful directors in this country, and the play is the work of John Lynch. Again Corinne Griffith bears out her reputation of being the best dressed w an on the screen.

It is a society play, with much of the action taking place on the New York stage, and presents the star in an entirely different type of character

than her previous productions.

The action takes place for the most part in Mrs. Starr's boarding house, the Milton home it. Washington Square, New York, and the auditorium of the Colgonda oof. Celia returns to her boarding house after a successful season on the road and is offered a contract to star in the roof garden show. She signs it, but her father informs her that she is the granddaughter of Milton and must assume her position in the world. Complications follow and at a time when things are moving smoothly, Celia decides to leave the Milton household and fulfill her contract. At the premiere performance a tragedy occurs in which several wrongs are righted and Celia finds that real happiness grows out of great sorrow. part in Mrs. Starr's boarding house,

Director's Barometer.

Photographers Busy.

Robert B. McIntyre, casting director for Goldwyn, is in New York to look over new faces for the screen. Hundreds of photographs have been received following announcements that Samuel Goldwyn believes that the live and who is earning a precarious sented among the applications.

You sooner had the Japanese training ship Taisi Maru touched at Los Angeles harbor than its 100 officers and men made a beeline for Sessue fight edge on the field so far as it is possible to judge from photographs. Every country in the world is represented among the applications.

He wanted to be an actor in the worst way—and he succeeded!



OTHER FEATURES

stage of the Hickville Op-ry-House.

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY—"IN FOR LIFE" METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRAL

THE BIG SHOW IS HERE ALL WEEK

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF PICTUREDOM'S

THIS WEEK

After the first act every-

thing was on the stage but

the hen that laid the eggs.

Story by Richard Andres

Directed by Charles Ray

THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF ITS APPEAL WE CHANGE OUR POLICY FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

KINOGRAMS

The Greatest Satire in the History of Literature, by MARK TWAIN

Delicious Side-Splitting Comedy. Unrivalled Satire. Marvelous, Massive Spectacle. Lightning Action.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PERFORMANCES: 11-12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30 RIALTO ORCHESTRA

James Oliver

Curwood's

GREATEST STORY OF THE CANADIAN

HENRY B. WALTHALL AND PAULINE STARKE A VITAGRAPH PRODUCTION

KINOGRAMS **CRITERION ORCHESTRA** 

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

address the convention and the South-ern Pure Food Show and Household exposition will be held at the Auditorium in conjunction with the con-

tion will be Roger W. Babson, of Bostion will be Roger W. Babson, of Boston, business expert and statistician, and head of the Babson Statistical agency; J. H. McLaurin, president of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, and Lloyd W. Skinner, president of the Skinner, Manufacturing company, of Omaha, Neb.

Problems confronting the Georgia wholesaler will be discussed and plans for developing a greater business will be devised. Resolutions will be passed, officers elected and the policies of the association for 1922 discussed and drafted.

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried it, and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including eppendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

AND IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS HERE

Leading Wholesale Dealers of the State Will Be Atlanta's Guests at Convention, March 27.

Georgia's leading grocery jobbers will be in Atlanta on March 27 and 28 for the annual convention of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association at the Auditorium-Armory. Leaders from all parts of the country will address the convention and the Southern Pure Food Show and Household exposition will be held at the Audit of the leading and the large number of members present. Several new helding at the Audit of the leading at the Audit of the L

URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

the every man and woman in the ward register.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at Wall's store, and on Friday, evening, March 17, at 7 o'clock, a mass meeting will be held, under the auspices of this club, at the Faith school. A special invitation will be tendered the mayor and board of education to attend this meeting, as well as to all the patrons of Faith school and their friends. Lunch will be served, beginning at 7 o'clock.

the major and board of setted this meeting, as well as to all the patrons of Faith school and their friends. Lunch will be served, beginning at 7 o'clock.

UNITED HEBREW

SCHOOL TO GIVE

PURIM BALL SOON

For the purpose of financing the United Hebrew school, the school will bold a Purim ball and bazaar on the night of March 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Auditorium-Armory. A large orchestra has been engaged and many interesting novelties arranged. Isdor Jacobs is chairman of the ball committee.

The school, which has been organized for ten years, recently moved into its new quarters at the corner of Woodward avenue and Washington street. Two hundred children receive there delik instruction. Hobby captain A. T. Walden, of the national association, and Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and others. There will be instrumental and vocal selections by musical organizations of the various colleges.

The Atlanta Urban league is launching a "popularity contest" in an effort to raise funds for the furtherance of the league's work. Four beautiful gifts will be given to the contestants. The contest closes Friday, April 14, at the Y. M. C. A.

National Health week will be observed by the various welfare organizations working for and among negroes the week of April 5. This observance was initiated by Booker T. Washington through the Virginia organization society. More specific and scientific attention and care is being given by negroes to themselves and their chidren as a result of this annual health week observance than ever before.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas has returned from New Orleans, where he went to advise with colored citizens with reference to the boys' reformatory for the state of Louislana. A conference was held with the governor of the state by some of the representative negroes of New Orleans and other cities of Louislans.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. J. P. Whittaker, of Tuskegee, will be the principal speaker, and Rev. Russell Brown will be the soloist at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. The membership campaign is in full blast. Special effort is being made to have the largest membership than any other city in the country.

English women have organized and raised a fund of \$250,000 which will be used to further the election of women to political posts.



#### Armstrong's Linoleum

-in pleasing designs and colorings, suitable for living-rooms, bed-rooms, halls, enclosed porches and for business floors, can now be seen in our floor covering department.

Let us show you out carefully selected stock

# A Special Sale

of Genuine

### Armstrong's Linoleum

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning And Continues One Week

Beautiful Patterns for Every Room

NEVER were Linoleum-covered floors more in demand than at the present time. No longer is it considered a covering merely for the kitchen and bathroom

floor. Popular demand influenced the Linoleum makers to originate patterns

#### Armstrong's Linoleum

-will be laid on your floor correctly by our Linoleum expert. We measure your floor accurately to eliminate waste. This service is absolutely free to our customers.

Phone Ioy 2906 for Our Linoleum Man

#### Why You Need Iron-To Make You Strong and "Brainy" and Put the Power Into Your Blood To Overcome Disease Germs

plenty of good rich, pure blood, strength, energy and endurance and the greatestenergy carrier in the body is organic iron, not metalic iron which people usually take, but organic iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and like the iron contained in what is known as organic Nunsied Iron, which may be had from almost any druggist. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, runenergy and endurance of weak, nervous, run-

YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY sale-by Jacobe' Pharmacy, Munn's, E. H. Cone, Chas. A. Smith, and all other

that would be appropriate and harmon ious for every room in the house. All Linoleum offered in this sale is the gen uine Armstrong (Circle A) goods, extensively advertised nationally and locally. Whether you have a business or residence floor to cover we urge you to take advantage of the special sale prices offered for this week. It will mean a tremendous saving to you.

### Here Are the Sale Prices

\$1.50 Printed Linoleum, choice of 16 patterns this week \$1.25 Square Yard

\$1.65 Printed Linoleum, 4 beautiful patterns for you to select from

\$1.35 Square Yard \$2.15 Inlaid Linoleum, several patterns from which you may select

\$1.75 Square Yard \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, 16 lovely patterns in this grade to go at

\$1.90 Square Yard

\$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum, 12 beautiful patterns and color combinations \$2.35 Square Yard

### Ten Big Specials

To make this sale of the greatest interest we have selected 10 of the most popular patterns and will offer them at even less than sale prices as long as the quantity lasts. Be here early.

3 patterns Printed Linoleum, regular \$1.50

2 patterns Printed Linoleum, regular \$1.65

pattern Inlaid Linoleum, regular \$2.25 4 patterns Inlaid Linoleum, regular \$2.75 choice ......\$2.00

Linoleum Rugs

We are showing beautiful new pat-terns and color combinations in onepiece Linoleum Rugs. These are genuine Armstrong quality, and can be used without fastening to the floor.

\$14.50 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, size \$17.50 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, size

71/2 x9 feet; \$14.75 \$19.75 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, size

\$27.00 Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, size 



AUBURN AVENUE AT NORTH PRYOR—ATLANTA











## SOLD 43 TRACTORS AND 69 TRUCKS

IN SHORT ORDER

Constitution's Advertising of Great Assistance in Making Sales

A SELF-EXPLANATORY LETTER

### SAMSUN TRACTOR COMPANY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Feb. 21st, 1922

The Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta, Ga,

Gentlemen:

We wish to compliment you on the Automobile edition of your paper on February 12th together with the ad which you set for us. This is indeed fine advertising and, since running this ad, we have closed up in our territory--which consists of seven Southeastern states-eleven new dealers and have also sold goods to several of our old dealers, the combined amount of these orders being 43 Model M tractors and 69 trucks to date.

We believe that you know this is fine business under the existing conditions. Of course, we are working our territory harder than ever before and using more salesmen. We are sure that our advertisement run with you was of great assistance to these salesmen in closing these deals. We stand ready to serve you whenever possible.

Yours very truly.



### Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.'s Forecast for Monday—

Every Item of Standard Quality

# A Down-Pour of Values

Such As Atlanta Hasn't Seen in Many a Day!

Every Item Sharply Reduced

### Gowns and Teddies

Also envelope chemise, step-in nainsooks and batiste, beautifully lace and embroidery trimmed. Pink or white. \$2.00 values—and wonderfully good looking at that.

### Finest Silk Values

Pongee Shirtings

New pongee shirtings with blue, rose, brown, lavender and green stripes-all white, satin-striped jersey shirtings and plain white jerseys and broadcloths. Handsomest qualities. 

#### Chiffon Taffetas

Beautiful quality in Chiffon Taffetas in a full range 

### Checked Crepe de Chine

Something entirely new-satin-striped crepe de chines for one-piece dresses. Such designs as pink and black, blue, yellow and white, lavender, black and green, etc. Extremely beautiful. \$2.39 etc. Extremely beautiful.

### Children's Wash Dresses and Rompers

At \$1.50

At 98c

A lot of about 300 Gingham Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Romp-

ers—stripes, checks and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Splendid materials, splendidly made. Choice for this one day only at the low Third Floor

### Tapestry Rugs

An excellent assortment of Rugs-9x12 feet, seamless. Worsted face, woren colors. Beautiful designs and rich colorings, and quality that will stand the test of hard and continued use. Two groups-priced as follows:

\$25.00 Values

\$30.00 Values

### Laces -- Embroideries -- Veilings

VAL. LACES-EDGES AND INSERTIONS-1/2 TO 2 inches wide. Round thread, diamond mesh, filet and fancy mesh. Some in matching patterns. Also edges and beadings combined. Values to 25c ..... 10¢

EMBROIDERIES - ODD EDGES, INSERTIONS AND beadings from regular stock. Cambric, Nainsook, Swiss, Batiste and Entre Deux. Values to 25c, at 10¢ VEILINGS-IN SOLID COLORS AND COMBINAtions. Plain and fancy mesh and dotted. A special collection of regular 60c to \$1.00 qualities, at....50¢

Main Floor

#### Curtain Nets

Filet Curtain Nets-numbers of patterns and of quality that is superior in every respect. Kinds that sell right along normally at 50c. On sale

#### Wardrobe Trunks

To close out at just half price—a few Wardrobe Trunks that represent the best known trunk-construction. Somewhat shopworn—otherwise perfect. \$37.50

#### Metal Beds

Metal Beds-White ivory or mahogany-twin or full sizes. 

Fifth Floor

### New 25c Ginghams

#### And this prediction holds whether it rains or shines. Fact is, the weather of the past few days has seriously interfered with your Spring shopping plans. You want to catch up now, and we want to help. That accounts for this event Monday. That's why the entire store is centering its best efforts for this day upon giving you

REAL, MATCHLESS, OLD-FASHIONED VALUES.

#### Every Woman Will Note These With Greatest Pleasure Tweed Suits Stylish Capes

Silk Dresses

Needed

**Notions** 

HAIRNETS - Fashion-

ette brand-in either cap

or fringe styles. In this

special sale for tomorrow

only at ...... 3 for 250

HOSE SUPPORTERS-

Sew-on supporters that

that are really good. Flesh or white. Worth

decidedly more than to-

TAPE - English Twill

Tape in 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8 and 3/4-inch widths. Priced

way below regular to-

morrow . . . . . . . . . 100

SAFETY PINS-in as-

sorted sizes - the kind

that sell regularly at 10c.

In this sale tomorrow

at ..... 5c

PIN CUBES-large pin

cubes - 100 count - in

mat, bright or white.

Regular 15c qualitypriced for tomorrow only

BRAID-lingerie braid,

six yards-with bodkin.

Light blue, pink or white.

Regular 15c grade spe-

cially priced at ..... 10c

PIN SHEETS-Mat and jet. Also assorted papers.

Regular 25c grades at the

special price of ..... 150

Silk Dresses

\$3.95

D RESSES WORTH UP TO \$9.75. Fact of the matter is

they're worth more than that, but

that's all they're marked. Taffetas,

a few Canton crepes and a few wools.

Styles that are perfectly good. A clearance lot, to be sure, but how

lucky you'll be if you get one at ......\$3.95

Main Floor

morrow's special 

\$Q.50

D RESSES WORTH UP TO \$25.00. Made of taffeta and Canton crepe. They show the season's newest style-effects. They represent the favored shades. They're dresses that you'll enjoy owning and wearing, because they're good looking. 100 of them in this special lot at .....\$9.50

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$35.00. Tweed, you know, is the magic word of the season in Suits. Well,

here are models that are eminently worthy of such popularity. All wool materials, smartly styled, handsomely made. Wanted shades. 75 of them in a special group at ...\$13.75 Fourth Floor

### Women's Silk Hose Wash

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values | \$1.50 and \$1.85 Values

Full-fashioned silk hose that

Splendid wearing silk hose in Full-fashioned silk hose that are genuinely good. Colors: brown, gray and black. You certainly could not hope to run across better values than these are at tomorrow's price...\$1.45

### Sale of

# Irimmed Hats

CHOICE OF 200 TRIMMED HATS IN THIS SPEcial selling event. They're hats marked in our regular stocks at \$4.95—and they're very choice at that price. Large brims-all the popular shades and black. To insure pleasing choice, be here early tomorrow morning ....,\$3.00 Second Floor

### Exquisite Undersilks

to see—and of quality that is unquestionable. The styles are varied and lovely—dainty laces, ribbons and embroidered designs

\$6.50 Gowns

gowns"-They're artistic creations of rarest beauty. They can't be described-you'll have to see them. And when you do, 

A Trio of Leaders From the Downstairs Store Tailored Suits

Suits PRICED REGULARLY up to \$25.75. They're of trico-

tine-splendid quality - all wool. The newest styles. Especially prominent in the popular box coat effect. Some plain tailored—some hand-somely embroidered. Silk lined. Wonderful values at this price \$16.75

#### Excellent Corsets

Values up to \$3.50. A heavy, well-boned style for full figures—spoon-front, medium bust, long hips. Also a very good looking model of silk-striped batiste—with elastic top. For your choosing at \$1.65

Specials

### Other

Kimono Silks Cheney Bros. Sweetbriar Kimono crepes-beautiful, soft finish. Gorgeous Japanese and conventional designs in the richest imaginable colorings. Regular \$2.50 quality-for tomorrow. 

#### Crepe de Chines

Well worthy of your particular attention are these crepe de chines at tomorrow's price. Choicest quality. Turquoise, yellow, lavender, Nile green, pink, rose, black and white. Priced at ......\$1.39

### Newest Cape Cloths

In addition to the silks here are fine values in new cape cloths. 56 inches wide. Choice from henna, jade, Alice blue, tan and crimson. jade, Alice blue, tan and crimson.
Especially good values tomorrow at ...\$2.49

#### New Spring Chamoisette Gloves

Main Floor

Monday offers a sale of Oxfords

for women and girls that is decidedly

unusual in the nature of the values it

affords. Note them below-

At 89c

Sixteen-button lengths at this price tomorrow. Quality that has no superior. As to colors, choice is from brown, covert, mastic,

Gloves-one of the best qualities.

sand, pongee and white. Very spe-

.....\$1.15

Genuine brown Calfskin

Oxfords, flexible welt soles.

low rubber heels-smart and

serviceable. An excellent

shoe for school wear-

Genuine brown Kidskin Ox-

fords, flexible welt soles,

low rubber heels - a smart.

dressy, new spring style.

\$5.85

Fine for walking-

DAMASK-58-inch mer-Sale of Oxfords cerized damask in assorted patterns. Regular 65c 

NAPKINS - 18-in. mercerized napkins - hemmed, ready for use. Very specially priced at, dozen .....\$1.20

CAPES WORTH UP TO \$35.00.
Some are of Poiret twill, some

of tricotine, some of tweeds. We

don't need to tell you about their pop-

ularity-you have but to look about

you to find out. And because they are so popular, of course, you want

one. Here's a collection of 60

at ......\$16.75

Goods--

Linens

SHEETS-worth \$1.59-

Stx00 inches-heavy and

seamless. 200 of them to-

morrow at, each .... \$1.00

PILLOW CASES - 45x

36 inches-reduced from

30c for tomorrow

TOWELS - 18x36-inch, absorbent towels, hemstitched. Value 25c each. In tomorrow's sale at...... 6 for \$1.10

TURKISH TOWELS-22x42 inches - regular 30c value at .....221/2c

PAJAMA CHECKS good quality, 36-inch pa-jama checks. Special.. 10c

GINGHAMS-A special clearance lot of 25c, 29c, 35c and 39c dress ginghams-a feature of this 

### Toilet Articles Are Underpriced

CASTILE SOAP-"SAPHO DE CASTILLIO"-PURE Castile Soap in pound bars. One of the very best kinds. Regular price is 25c. For tomorrow only it has been FACE POWDER-ARLY'S LA BOHEME AND MARY

Garden—well known and much liked. Sizes that sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.50, are in tomorrow's sale 

### Longcloth

Soft quality, amooth finish Lougcloth in 19-yard lengths. We sell it regularly at \$1.50, and it's good at that. Repriced for this one day's selling at......\$1.10 Bed Spreads

Large size Bed Spreads—82x92 inches. Heavy and durable. Marseilles patterns. Fine values at regular price—\$2.98. On sale for tomorrow only

#### Gowns and Teddies

Muslin Gowns and Teddies—Flesh or white. Dalnty styles—mostly embroidery trimmed. Have been leading sellers at 89c. Reduced for tomorrow 

Downstairs Store

### Girls' Wash Dresses

Downstairs Store

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Tweed Suits

Sup to \$16.75—genuine in every sense. All wool—well tailored—smartly styled—and the most of them

are silk lined. Come in the shades that are most in demand. If you

happen to be interested in a real 

Dr. and Mrs. John Halsey Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Athey, to James Crawford Maddox, the marriage to take place April 19. The bride is one of Atlanta's prettiest and most attractive young women, a graduate of Cox college and popular socially. The wedding will take place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Hon. and Mrs. William Schley Howard. Mr. Maddox, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Maddox. of Atlanta, is a grandson of the late Dr. J. J. Crawford, of West Point, and the late Hon. Alex Maddox, of Harris county, both prominent Georgians. He served during the world war as a lieutenant in the Eighty-second division, receiving his commission at the first officer's camp at Fort McPherson. He is successfully engaged in the building business.

COOPER-LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to John O. Lester, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

William Erskine Wimpy announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily Jane, to Young Harris Fraser, the marriage to be solemnized at Halliburton hall the latter part of March. No cards,

HAYS-FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fletcher Hays announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Alice, to George Pierce Freeman, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday evening, April 1, at Trinity church.

PATTERSON-GAME.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edwin Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Dr. Josiah Bethea Game, Jr., the marriage to take place on Wednesday evening, March 29, at the home of the bride-elect, 1500 Ponce de Leon avenue. No cards.

HOOD-BIGHAM.

Mrs. G. H. Hood announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Joseph Lowry Bigham, the wedding to take place in

POOL-RAGSDALE. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pool announce the engagement of their daugh

ter, Helen Louise, to James Franklin Ragsdale, the marriage to take place in April.

THOMAS—OWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gordon Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Gordon, to Bert William Owen, the marriage to take place April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter, Odessa Tyler, to Henry Deitrich Kahrs, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Little announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Raymond Lee Harris, the marriage to take place April 13.

MOFFETT-BRUNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moffett, of Dublin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Elbert B. Brunson, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride, in the near future. No cards.

MANRY-FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manry, of Miami, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Madura, to Howard Lamar Farmer, of Albany, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No

CANTRELL—ROLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Cantrell, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Arthur Clinton Rollins, the marriage to be solemnized April 15.

WILLIE-KINGERY.

Mrs. Mary Lee Willie, of Metter, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alva Virretta, to Sydney C. Kingery, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DANIEL-REESE.

Quin and Ike McArver, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Bob Daniel, to Julian A. Reese, the date of the wed-

GREENE-UNDERWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greene, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to John Respess Underwood, the wedding to be solemnized in May. No cards.

HUTCHINSON-DRAPER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hutchinson, of Senoia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Belle, to Henry E. Draper, of Lake Wales, Fla., the wedding to take place in April.

TAYLOR-HATCHETT.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Rebecca, to Jefferson Bryan Hatchett, of Greenville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

UPSHAW-CARROLL.

Mrs. William Teasley Upshaw, of Alpharetta, announces the engage ment of her daughter, Leona, to Troy L. Carroll, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in early summer.

ARNOLD-BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Arnold, of Athens, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Allene Mae, to Walker Beeman Bryan, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



#### Fashionable Onyx Rings

Black Onyx Rings are ultra-fashionable.

Many of the newest designs have a small, inexpensive diamond set flush in the center or at one end. We have these popular rings in many shapes and designs with or without diamonds.

Many of our customers are having their own diamonds set in these rings.

Call and let us show you these and other pretty rings. Write for twenty-seventh annual

31 WHITEHALL STREET



Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Florence Cooper, whose engagement to John O. Lester is announced today.

### Miss Grace Evelyn Davis Is Bride of W. H. Little Mrs. Ada Bell Dooly announces the marriage of her daughter. Catheryn, to St. Kenneth Sharp Olson, U. S. A., on March 3, 1922.

Of interest to their many friends taffeta daintily trimmed with handwas the marriage of Miss Grace Evelon Davis and William Henry Little, which was solemnized at the Gordon Street Baptist church at 8 o'clock Friday night, Dr. C. F. J. Tate of white press showered with a bride's borquet of white press showered with a bride's borquet of white press showered.

church was artistically decorated throughout with palms ferns, the improvised altar being formed of smilax and palms. A silver basket filled with brides roses was placed in the center of the altar be-tween tall candelabras holding burn-

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A. D. Pendergast sang "At Dawning" and "Because." accompanied by Miss "Because," accompanied by Miss Flonnie Landers, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Bridat Party.

Miss Evelyn McGahee and Miss Dorothy Brogdon, the bridesmaids, were charming in taffeta frocks, Miss McGahee being gowned in a stylish model of nile green with trimmings of French flowers, Miss Brogdon wearing orchid daintily embroidered with butterflies. They carried arm bouquets of pink rosey tied with pink tulle

Miss Nelmer Moreland, the maid of bonor, was lovely in a basque model of peachbloom taffeta. Dainty bas-kets of silver ribbon interwoven with French flowers completed the trim-mings. She carried a bouquet of Ophe-

lia roses.

Mrs. A. W. Epps and Mrs. R. A.
Lindorme, matrons of honor, were attractive in gowns of taffeta fashioned in like manner with bouffant skirts; Mrs. Epps wearing pink daintily trim-med with French roses, while Mrs. Lindorme wore blue with medallions of lace. Both carried bouquets of

Little Miss Martha Tolbert acted as flower girl and was the exact minis tower girl and was the executation in ture of the bride, wearing white taffeta with handmade rose applicades and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. Elizabeth Collings was ring-bearer and wore a frock of white organdy. The ring was placed on a white satin pillow, em-bossed with white roses.

Groomsmen were Frank Little, brother of the groom, and C. H. Blount. Ushers were A. W. Epps. R. A. Lindorme, Raymond Mitchell and Paul McKinney.

Radiant Bride.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom, attended by his best man, D. W. Dudley. She was a picture of girlish love liness in a colonial model of white-

Johnson—Terry.

A very beautiful wedding of Wed nesday evening was that of Miss Ruby Johnson to A. L. Terry at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. T. Johnson, 164 Dill avenue, Capitol View.

Just prior to the ceremony, Miss Pauline Fause sang "At Dawning." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. R. N. Smarr, sister of the bride, the wedding party was grouped in front of a bank of beautiful palms and other potted plants in the reception room. The maid of honor, Miss Grace Johnson, a younger sister of the bride, wore

son, a younger sister of the bride, wore a very becoming brown taffeth dress, and carried a large bouquet of pink Killarney roses tied with pink tulle. The bride was given it marriage by her father, W. T. Johnson. Rev. J. B. Hardree, of the Christian church of Capitol View, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Robin Ragin acted as best man.

The bride was unusually charming in her gown of periwinkle blue canton crepe with hat of the same shade, trimmed in dainty pink flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and illies of the valley. Mrs. Winfield Crumley had charge of the bride's book.

Jones-Fields.

Rogers—White.

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Nell Adams Rogers and Robert King White, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Belle Shepherd Evans, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The volor motif of yellow and white was carried out in every detail. An improvised altar was formed of palms with tall pedestals, on either side of which were placed silver baskets of yellow daffodils and candytuff, the handles tied with yellow tulle bows. Silver cathedral candelabra held yellow unshaded tapers.

Receiving at the door was Miss May Rogers, sister of the bride, and Mrs. E. L. Shepherd, of Social Circle. Just before the ceremony Clarence W. Wall sang "Because." Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Lula Fowler. "Hearts and Flowers" was softly rendered during the ceremony.

The bride entered with her sister, Miss Ruth Rogers, who wore a becoming costume of navy blue taffeta made with full shirt and tightly fitted basque, worn with a large rose picture hat trimmed in bright spring flowers. Her corsage was Columbis roses and swansonia.

The Lride wore a handsome suit of midnight blue poiret twill. Her hat was a stylish spring model of blue

The tride wore a handsome suit of midnight blue poiret twill. Her hat was a stylish spring model of blue milan trimmed in burnt ostrich. Her costume was completed by a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Theo Yeager was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. White left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and after March 15 will be at home at 122 E. Tenth street.

Mrs. White, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Lewis Rogers, is a talented young girl, and has a wide circle of friends attracted by her charming personality.

Mr. White, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., is a graduate of Wofford college. During the world war he served on the governor's staff of the Virgin islands. Since returning from service

islands. Since returning from service he has been a member of the faculty of the University School for Boys of The out-of-town guests present were

Miss Pearl White, sister of the groom; John W. White, father of the groom, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. H. C. Williams, of Winder; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shepherd, and Miss Launa Shepherd, of Social Circle.

Dooly-Olson.

and the State Normal. She has been teaching in a number of prominent high schools.

Mr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Hodges, of Loganville, who is prominent in the business and social life of his home town and is second traceurer of the Logan. retary and treasurer of the Logan-ville Mercantile company.

Among out-of-town guests here for Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, was lovely in a chic model of black charmense with trimmings of jet sequins. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Little, mother of the

Among out-of-town guests here for the interesting occasion were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cohen and Miss Mamie Stynch-comb, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges, Miss Charlotte Hodges, Harry Hodges, Miss Dixie Robertson, Miss Nell Whit-worth and Roy Whitworth, of Logan-

Greason-Williamson.

violets.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, Mr. Little and his bride left for points of interest in Florida, and after April L they will be at home to their friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. A. White, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElhannon, of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cochran, of Jacksonville, and Merritt M. Richardson, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williamson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lamar, to Sydney Greason, the marriage having taken place Saturday evening, March 4. Rev. J. S. McLemore officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Greason will make their home in Florida. inerket errenekkriking og en eller for er figger for en eller frænkriken og betre en eller til frænker for en

groom, wore a stylish gown of black Canton crepe with a corsage of parma

white roses, showered

ATLANTA'S **EXCLUSIVE** MILLINERY SHOPPE

#### "THE HAT FOR THE OCCASION"

-is achieved at Rosenbaum's-to match the costume is the thing! The demure hat for the demure frock—the jaunty tweed hat for your joyous suit of tweed—and in this "matching" to match you personally—the hat that IS you!
—extensive displays are provided to insure the personal success of your millinery.

The Spring Milans— The New Tweed Conceits-The French Hair Summer Modes

SPORTS — TAILORED — DRESS AND "CUPID" JUVENILE HATS

> osenbaum's Successors to Kutz

### Eager & Simpson

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER

Elastic Girdles—Brassettes—La Camille Corsets—Stylish Stout Corsets—Boyshform Brassieres and Underwear. Only Professional Services Rendered.

8 N. Forsyth St .- On Vinduct



#### Mrs. Bairy Weds William H. Jacks At Home Ceremony

A wedding marked by beauty and elegant simplicity was that of Mrs. Annie Mae Barry and William Hugh Jacks, which was solemnized at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnon on St. Charles avenue. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The impressive double ring ce nony was performed by Rev. L. O. Bricker in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends. Home Decorations.

The entire lower floor was elaborately decorated with palms, pink carnations and narcissi. The cerenony was performed in the spacious mony was performed in the spacious living room before an improvised altar banked with stately palms, interspersed by tall white floor vases of Easter lilies and narcissi. Cathedral candelabras held burning white tapers. Before the ceremony Miss Clara Smith sang a musical selection, and a piano selection was played during the ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Marguerite Smith, the wedding party descended the stairs. Mrs. Henry Johnson, as matron of honor, wore a gown

of blue taffets with a black picture hat She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and swansonia, showered with swansonia. The pretty little ring bearers, Caroline and Jeanette Thompson wore dainty frocks of white net over pink satin, with trimmings of lace and French rosebuds, Each carried an Easter lily fied with tulle, holding the ring.

Lovely Bride. Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her brother, J. C. Henson, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, T. G. Smith. The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of periwinkle crepe over satin, and her hat was a becoming imported spring model to match. She carried an exquisite bouquet of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

valley lilies.

Mrs. E. H. Price had charge of the bride's register. She wore an attractive gown of gray Canton

Informal Reception. Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. In the dining room the table had a lace cover over pink. Adorning the center was a silver basket holding pink carmations and nargissi, the handle was tied with tulle, encircled by unshaded pink tapers in silver candlesticks. At intervals were compotes of pink and white mints, heart-shape, and almonds. The ices and cakes were heart-shape in pink and white, the cakes bearing the initials of the bride and groom.

cakes bearing the initials of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. H. Parris, sister of the bride; Miss Cora Jones, Miss Maude Jones, Mrs. J. C. Henson, Mrs. C. M. Westbrook, Mrs. John Jennings Thompson, and Mrs. J. Russell Jenness.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Annie M. Henson, was gowned in black satin, with corsage of Parma violets, The groom's mother, Mrs. Jacks, wore a gown of black Canton crepe, and her flowers were a corsage of Parma violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacks will make their lome in Atlanta after their bridal trip.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wed-ing Rings and Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S 10 E. Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner YOUR MONEY will get results in Picture Framing

Georgia Art Supply Co. Manufacturers, Jobbers, Retaile

### The Gift Superlative

A Lenox or Minton Dinner Service We also invite your inspection of OUR TABLE GLASS WARE

ORNAMENTAL OBJECTS D'ART

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc. 159 Peachtree Street

"The Store of Dependability"-

Modern and Artistic

Sapphire and Diamond Combination Jewelry

> In the event that you are unable to personally visit our Diamond Department to examine these displays, we will send a memorandum package, all charges prepaid, to your home for examination. For our convenience merely state an approximate estimate of the amount you wish to invest and tell us the mounting n which you are more particularly interested. As a means of identification only, give us the name of your

Our terms are liberal, you can arrange to pay one-fifth the purchase price in cash, the balance in 10 equal monthly payments.

Davis & Freeman, Inc. Diamonds and Platinumsmiths

47 WHITEHALL

Mail-Orders Filled Day Received-

### April Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge, J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., also 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.



### **Beauty Honors One** Where Fashion Honors Many

DEAUTY is the D heritage which nature bestows upon just a favored few of her daughters. But Fashion, more generous, makes her charms available to all womankind.

A flattering frock, a simple youthful suit, a chic coat, can accomplish wonders in one's appearance. Let us help you to discover new possibilities for charm in yourself.



### Constitution Readers Laud 'Blue Land,' by Millard Horton

Congratulatory letters from all over the state followed the publication in The Sunday Magazine of The Constitution of "Blue Land," by Millard C. Horton, well-known Atlanta at-

torney and man of letters.

Mr. Horton is given high praise by men noted for their fine discrimination in literature and a promising future modicited for his highly imaginative acceses, which are compared to the works of Jules Verne. 1 few of the many letters received

are given herewith:
From Lucian Knight.

From Lucian Knight.

"Dear Mr. Horton: Heartiest congratulations! You have certainly struck twelve o'clock. My wife and I both read 'The Blue Land' with eager interest, and found it one of the most fascmating stories of the imagination ever written. You are a composite of Jules Verne, Baron Munchausen, Benyenuto Celini, Charles Dickens, Cervantes and Ananias. When do you expect to take another flight? Let me know, Your friend.

"LUCIAN LAMAR KNIGHT." Atlanta, Ga., February 14."

From Judge Cobb.

"My Dear Mr. Horton: I have read with interest 'Blue Land' in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution of yesterday.

"Your imagination reminds me of the imagination of Jules Verne's in 'A Trip to the Moon,' and Bulwer in 'The Coming Race.'

"With kindest regards, sincerely, "ANDREW J. COBB.

"February 13, 1922."

From C. I. Anderson. tor Constitution: I read Mr Millard C. Horton's story, 'Blue Land,' published in the magazine section of your paper on Sunday,

**FINEST** 

LOWEST **PRICES** 

Stone Martens-Sables-Minks-Baum Martens-Squirrels-Platinum Foxes-

Blue Foxes-

We "UNDERSELL" the "Lowest" Prices

BECAUSE-We have low rent and becaus manufacture our own furs

**FURS STORED FURS DYED** 

Expert Remodeling

FOR FINE FURS 217 PEACHTREE

Phone Ivy 8625

"With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, EUGENE DODD, "February 21, 1922."

Mrs. Ernest Crawley Hanes was given a surprise birthday dinner at her home in Inman Park Tuesday evening by Mrs. Thomas A. Brown and Mrs. John Clyde Loftis. Guests included Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. George Hanes, Miss Nell Brown, Miss Dorothy Pown, Mrs. Hanes, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Loftis. Floyd D. Watson, Ned Brown, Robert E. Jones, Ernest Crawley Hanes and John Clyde Loftis.

George Woods Gives Birthday Party.

Master George N. Woods was host at a birthday party last week at his home on Stewart avenue. Many, games were played and prizes were awarded those winning in the con-

Among those present were Misses Kathryn Cooper, Mildred Baker, Kathryn Nisbet, Rebecca Wesley, Eleanor Wesley, Sara Smith, Sara Johnson, Virginia Dick, Marie Cauch, Helen Curton, Bettie Oden, Imogene Tyson, Sylvia Tyson, David McKnight, Sidney Smith, Gene Sudan, Alvin Jenson, George Corril, Walter Corril, A. L. Wooten, Jr., Billy Torry, Billy Russell, Robert Clark and Robert Reid.

TheBest

Chick

Make baby chicks appy, healthy and husky y feeding Happy Chick frowing Mash. It devel-

k your dealer or write us and will see that you are supplied,

Edgar-Morgan Co.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICA

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Hanes.

February 12, and I cannot resist the impulse to write you a letter congratulating your paper upon having found and introduced to the public a writer who, if he continues to do such excellent work, will unquestionably soon be classed among the very best short-story writers in the country.

"This story not only has a real merit in that it exhibits a very high order of imagination, but it discloses a style and diction that is not only unusual, but extremely fascinating. Very truly yours,

"CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON."

"February 20, 1922."

From Eugene Dodd.

"Mr. Millard C. Horton: Please accept my congratulations on your production entitled 'Biue Land.' It is the most novel and interesting plece of fiction I have read in a long while.

"Nearly all modern fiction has a sex thread running through it, and it is refreshing to read a story in which this is absent.

"Your 'Blue Land' is better than Robinson Crusoe or the creations of Mark Twain. I have not come across anything recently that is better calculated to stimulate a healthy imagination in the youth of the country. I am proud of you and of your creation.

"With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours.

eys, Ga.

The church was artistically deco-

were usners. Rev. T. C. King, of Lexington, was the officiating minister.

The bride's matrons, wearing varicolored taffeta frocks, entered singly, carrying white shepherdess' crooks, tied with yellow tulle bows, studded with jonguils. Mrs. Sam Bailey, of Athens, wore a handsome toilette of sunset taffeta and silver lace. Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Lexington, sister of the groom, was handsome in white taffeta and sequins. Mrs. Harlan Farr, of Elberton, another sister of the groom, was attractively gowned in jade taffeta, made bouffant, with trimmings of black lace.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, aunt of the bride She wore a beautiful gown of nasturtium chiffon crepe, over apricot, and a black lace hat. She carried an arm bouquet of rose carations. The maid of honor, Miss Emily Nock, of Elberton, wore turnuolse blue taffeta, combined with black lace. Her costume was completed with a lace picture hat and she carried an arm bouquet of rose carnations.

Little Mary and Louise Brooks, tries nices of the groom looked.

### Twin Irish Colleens



# To Jewish Relief Fund GAVAN'S

teams have already raised close to \$7,000 since they began work. One team has been organized by each of the nine Jewish women's organiza-tions of Atlanta, and solicitation has teams have already raised close to \$7,000 since they began work. One team has been organized by each of the nine Jewish women's organizations of Atlanta, and solicitation has been among both Jewish and Christian women with an excellent response from almost every woman who has so far been approached.

Mrs. Sommerfield urges other to the cause, and there are many cases where women are sacrificing comforts to aid the fund.

Arthur I. Harris, city chairman of the Atlanta campaign, praised the fine work the women have been doing for the destitute peoples overseas and declared they have set a record "for the other workers in the campaign to the cause, and there are many cases are sacrificing comforts.

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sloan.

The color scheme of green and white was most effectively carried out in the declarations of the reception rooms. In the parlor where the ceremony took place a bank of ferns and palms was aranged in pyramid effect and interspersed with candelabra holding green and white unshaded tayers.

Cordial Interest

Centers in Engagement.

An interesting event of April will be the marriage of Miss Odessa Tyler Fuller to Henry Deitrich Kahrs. Miss Fuller is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fuller, of Atianta, and is an accomplished musician, being one of Atlanta's future

sician, being one of Atlanta's future barpists. She attended Washington seminary, where she was very popular among the college set.

Mr. Kahrs is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kahrs, of Augusta. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and very popular in social and business life of that city.

Bailey—Crawford.
One of the most brilliant of the early spring weddings was that of Miss Kathleen Margaret Bailey and Charles Richmond Crawford, which occurred last - Wednesday at high noon at First Christian church, Max-

The church was artistically decorated for the occasion, a color scheme of yellow and white prevailing. The walls and altar were festooned with southern smilax. Pedestal baskets of yellow jonquils tied with fluffy tulle bows were placed at intervals. Polk Gholston, of Comer, and Sam Bailey, of Athens, cousins of the bride, dressed in white satin suits, led the procession and held aside the ribbons for the entrance of the bridal party. H. P. Farr, Robert Brown, Gray Roland, Warren Daniel, Hugh Wallace and William H. Reynolds were ushers. Rev. T. C. King, of Lexington, was the officiating minister. ert Arnold, of Hampton.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Shields, of Atlanta.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Immediately after the reception the bride and groom seft by motor for an extended tour of Florids and after the middle of March will be at home to their many friends in Hampton.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sloan. Mr. Arnold is a capable business man of Hampton.

she carried an arm bouquet of rose carnations.

Little Mary and Louise Brooks, twin nieces of the groom, looked dninty and sweet in handsome frocks of turquoise taffeta, with black tulle bonnets. They were accomnagied by Morton Brightwell and Thomas Balley, Jr., a brother of the bride, wearing white satin suits. They scattered flowers in the pathway of the bride.

Montemezzi Opera Will Be Program For Operalogue

The Joseph Habersham chapter peralogues will be a beautiful series. neluding the text and il each of the nine operas to be given-here in April, opened with a very bril-liant presentation of "Faust," in which about thirty-five principal mu-

Tuesday "L'Amori Dei Tre Re" will

Tuesday "L'Amort Dei Tre Re" will be given with a fine cast, including Manfredo (baritone), R. E. Dale; Avite (tenor), Howard Davis; Fiora (soprane), Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards; accompanists, Miss Lillian Smith, Alton Osteen.

The story will be told by Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, president of the Drama league.

On each Thursday and Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Cable hall an operalogue will be given by the most prominent musical and dramatic artists of the city. Tickets on sale at Cable company and at the door.

LIFE and SPEECHES Henry W. Grady 52.00 Post Paid

FOR GOOD COAL And Service Call J. B. MORGAN Main 5993



With the opening of our new floral shop at 138 Peachtree, in connection with our shop at 41 Peachtree, we are in position to give the public the very best service on orders for

Flowers for Every Occasion Call or phone your orders

bra holding green and white unshaded tapers.

While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Weyman Sloan rendered "Love Dreams," by Liszt, and "Gondolier!," by Nevin, after which Mrs. Lamar Etheridge sang most beautifully "All for You" and "Because."

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bridal party descended the stairway.

Mrs. Terbune Sudderth, as matron of honor, was gowned in dark blue taffeta and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Carrie Dupree, as maid of honor, was gowned in midnight blue crepe dechine and carried pink rosebuds. The bride wore a smart tailleur model of chine and carried pink rosebuds. The bride wore a smart tailleur model of midnight blue poiret twill combined with henna colored crepe de chine, embroidered.

Descending the stairway with her father, T. A. Sloan, who gave her in marriage, she was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Arnold, of Hampton.

The ceremony was performed by the stairway with her stairway with h FLOWER SHOP

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WITH smart flat box heels, for the girl who sets the fashion.



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WE have gone far beyond all previous years' efforts in assembling beautiful and originally styled Sport Frocks and at the same time keeping a step ahead of all other stores in selling them for less.

Original styles in onepiece Frocks and threepiece Cape and Coat



of Velette---Knit Crepe---Roshanara Crepe and Combinations of them

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In sportive colors and combinations of blue, periwinkle, henna, slate, cobweb, saddle, ginger, green, brown, gray, pink, rose, lavender, and every striking tone imaginable-considering their beauty and quality, the prices are very low.

\$16.75 \$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$75

Sale: 1,000 Pairs Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.29

SPECIAL purchase enables us to duplicate, if not exceed our sale of a A week ago-1,000 pairs this time—heavy quality, pure silk—with seams, re-inforced heels and toes and lisle garter tops—all first quality. Black and four different shades of gray—all sizes 8½ to 10. Surely it will pay you to be here early tomorrow for such values. They are Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades.

MONDAY

\$1.29 PER PAIR

Every Worth While Style in-

New Tricotine

F we could find another style that was desirable we would have it. That's how complete is our stocks

Black and Navy, Box Coat, Blonsed Back and Plain Tailored Styles

Examples of finest tailoring, some plain and some elaborately trimmed with beads and embroidery—in self

and contrasting colors-All Sizes-Women's and Misses'



New Tweed Suits Special \$16 \$25 \$29.75



Monday Sale---Smart

Coats and Capes

W E are selling double the number of Capes and Coats we did last season! Styles are so varied one cannot well describe them, all new, all different. Specially featured tomorrow—150 of a special purchase—arranged in four groups at—

\$19.75 \$25 \$29.75 \$35

Of most fashionable materials, such as Canton Crepe, Bolivia, Velour de Laine, Normandy, Duvetyne, Marvella and Tricotine, in new shades—Buff, ginger, blue, tans, browns, slate, periwinkle, navy, henna. Copen—all sizes for women and misses.

With tassels, embroideries, fringes, novel collars, throws, etc. Some with fox and astrakhan collars that are reversible —really two capes in one—both novel and distinctive. Your only problem will be deciding which one is the prettiest.

Others at \$45 to \$95

H.G. Lewis & Co.

### All Atlanta Asked to Help In Celebrating "Baby Week"

Mayor Key issued a proclamation atturday asking the citizens of Atlanto to unite with the city board of eath and the child welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club in elebrating the week of April 0-16 ta to unite with the city board of bealth and the child welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club in celebrating the week of April 9-16 as "Atlanta Baby Week." His procamation follows:
As mayor of Atlants, I take great pleasure in asking the citizens to unite with time lay board of health and the child welfare living to of the Atlanta Woman's eleb in the selebration of the week of April n to 18.

#### Jolly Madison Chapter Holds Meeting.

At the March meeting of Dolly Madison chapter, Children of the American Revolution, held at the Mrs. William Rhodes will sponsor a home of Mrs. Frank Mason in Druid benefit bridge for the auditorium fund Hills, the following delegates were of the Atlanta Woman's club on Frigress, which convenies in Washing- at the Ansley roof.

ton, D. C., April 16:
Miss Sarah Ella Schlesinger, president; Miss Ruth McCullough, Miss Leila Mason, Miss Suzella Burnett and Miss Gladys Neal. Alternates, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Lamar Lowe, Miss Louise Madden and Miss Martha Key.

#### New Members Oglethorpe Board.

w members of the woman's board Oglethorpe university, and at the recent meeting with Mrs. Lee
Ashcraft, are Mrs. James Whitten,
Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Mrs. Marvin
Underwood, Mrs. William A. Speer,
Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mrs. Charles R.
Sims, Mrs. J. M. Tull, Mrs. B. K.
Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Burckhardt, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. James Brauner, Mrs. Omar A. Elder, Mrs. Shephard Bryan, Mrs. F. M. Coleman, Mrs. H. A. Maier, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. Leslie Carnegie, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. Kate Roberts.

Benefit Bridge On Ansley Roof.

Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. Charles Wilkins and lected to the national D. A. R. con- day afternoon, March 17, at 3 o'clock,

at the Ansley roof.

Tables have been reserved by Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Zachry, Mrs. J. Wharton Humphreys, Mrs. J. M. White Mrs. C. K. Weekley, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. N. A. Harris, Mrs. R. A. McMurry, Mrs. Paul Stevenson, Mrs. Rhodes McPhail, Mrs. A. W. Renfrew, Mrs. H. J. Mason, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, Mrs. Lewis Fox, Mrs. James A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. W. E. Carnes, Mrs. Marsuerite Murphy and Jr., Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. W. E. Carnes, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy and others.

#### Mrs. McRee to Entertain at Tea.

Mrs. J. E. McRee will entertain at ten at the Daffodil Tuesday after-neon at 4 o'clock, in compliment to the educational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs.
McRee is a member.
Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman, requests a full attendance of the committee, as important business will be acted upon.

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### Will Bear Repeating:

Because of a Cash Business with No Lost Accounts and the Advantage of Location-

Our Prices Will Prove a Third Lower on Ready-Made Garments and a Half Less on Millinery!

### Hat Sale Unusual!

Glorious Arteraft and Gage Models To Capture Every Woman's Fancy

Trimmed, Tailored and Suit Styles



\$Q.75

Hats of Beauty, Style and Quality Not Associated With Their Moderate Prices.

#### Strictly Hand-Tailored Poiret Twill Suits

Each suit is all hand-tailored. Superior in every sense of the word-in their expertly tailored lines and in the niceties of finishing, such as hand-tailored button holes, tailored stitching, tailored pockets, etc., which denotes the highest grade workmanship. Navy and Rookie, in plain and fancy models:

Tricotine and Poiret Twill Suits \$24.75 and \$32.50



No Better Values in Silk Dresses \$22.50 \$32.50 \$39.75

These three groups present a roll-call of Fashion. Developed of Taffeta, Crepe Knit, Crepe Meteor and Canton Crepe, they are basque, tunic and circular cut frocks with fascinating application of embroidery, scintillating beads, tiers of ruffles and lovely arrangement of velvet flowers and ribbon at walst line. Solid colors and combinations in the new spring

No Charge for Alterations

### SMITH & HIGGINS, Inc.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Care

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting.

Holds Meeting.

The Atlanta Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Katle Lee Reeves. Mrs. M. W. Bergstrom gave an interesting talk on "Sabbath Observance." Dr. Grace Kirkland gave an instructive talk on "Child Welfare," dealing with the formation and the birth of the child from a doctor's viewpoint. She made it quite clear to all present the right of a child to be well born.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard state president, spoke of the plans for the coming W. C. T. U. institute, and urged all the ladies to open their homes, if possible to do so, to entertain the delegates attending the institute.

paid in their subscriptions, made on the memorial fund for Mrs. Mary L. McLendon. The next meeting will be held on March 23. Mrs. Helton and Mrs. J. E. Andrews will speak on "American-

### Atlanta Women To Hear Address

Professor C. K. Jack, of Emory activersity, professor of history and dean of the college of liberal arts, will deliver an address at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon. Protessor Jack is a brilliant speaker and student of history and his talk before the club members Monday afternoon promises to be an illuminating and interesting

The new switchboard system will be demonstrated by the Southern Bell Telephone company.
Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, treasurer, and Mrs. Joel Hunter, assistant treasurer, will be at the door to receive payment of membership dues due March 15.

The increase in dues to \$7.50 for a half year is now in operation.

Mrs. James T. Williams, chairman of the membership committee, will read names of members recently elected, and these will be introduced and wellcomed into the club. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, music chairman.

#### Fifth District Rally Of W. B. M. U.

Of W. B. M. U.

The fifth district rally of the W.
B. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association will be held at the West End Baptist church Tuesday, March 14, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The mission entitled "Making America Christian" will be discussed. Miss Maud Powell will speak on "Home Missions," and Mrs. D. R. Dozier, missionary to Japan, who is here on furlough, will take as her subject "Womanhood in Japan."

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, superintendent, will report on associational work at large and the district secretaries will report from the churches as follows:

Mrs. W. M. Ernest, of the first district: Mrs. J. B. Young, of the second; Mrs. H. H. Hale, of the third: district: Mrs. J. W. Smith, of the fourth, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of the fifth district, will preside Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing.

trist, will preside
Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing.
Luncheon will be served at

#### Reserves Club At Girls' High.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves club of the Girls' High school had charge of the school's assembly hour Friday afternoon. At 1:15 o'clock every chair in Browning hall had been taken by the school girls and for one hour the reserves entertained with "A Night at

Miss Jessie Muse, school principal, delivered the official welcome to the reserves. She not only commended the work of the Y. W. C. A. for the teen-age girls of Atlanta, but expressed the desire that many of the high school girls may join the work. Mrs. A. L. Kimball, advisor of the reserves of the Girl's High bad

Regular members of the reserve of Girls' High who took part in the camp scene were Louise Bansley, Grace Beyea, Elsie Davis, Sybil Fallin, Echelyn Fewell, Katherine Fewell, Peggy Hicky, Louise Hood, Mildred Kelly, Carmen Mather, Helen Modie, Inez Murphey, Georgie McClesky, Lilian McCormack, Erwin Nichols, Virginia Rav. Susie Spinks, Evelyn Titus, Edna Volberg, Frances Walton, Annis Warner, Moba Raper, Martha Oglesby, Frances Robinson and Palmera Smelly.

In the stunt were Helen Modie, Evelyn Titus, Ethelyn Fewell, Louise Hood, Katherine Fewell, Louise Hood, Katherine Fewell, Frances Walton, Edna Volberg and Elsie Davis, Evelyn Gallagher danced an Indian dance and was dressed in an Indian costume. Regular members of the reserve of

#### Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., To Give Benefit Dance

The Atlanta chapter, United Daughers of the Confederacy, will give a enefit dance for the college and younger sets at Garber hall Friday evening, March 17. The dance is ponsored by the O. B. X. Pi Pi and Phi Pi clubs of Washington seminary, and will be an enjoyable event of St. Patrick's day.

Ted Appleton's Serenaders, a new orchestra with a new style, will be heard for the first time.

The chaperons for the occasion will be Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Paul Corker, Mrs. A. D. Kiser, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Barnett Kenimer, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Albert Pates, Mrs. Ban Wylie, Mrs. John A. Perdue and others. heard for the first time

#### By Professor Jack Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club Dinner.

The Atlanta Alumni club is making an effort to have all four Georgia chapters of Phi Delta Theta represented by active members at its dinner-dance, which will be given at the Piedmont Driving club the evening of Friday, March 31, in honor of Founders' day of the frateraity.

The Emory and Tech chapters already have announced that they will be present to a man and invitations be present to a man and invitations are being extended to the Mercer and Georgia chapters to send as many as

The arrangements are in charge of A. F. Hill, Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee of the club. and Adam G. Adams and Harry H. Hall-

#### Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Boulevard Park Civic league will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Adair, 63 Park drive. Mrs. R. L. Turman will address the meeting on the coming charter election. All ladies residing in North Boulevard park are urged to be present, whether members or

tree Arcade, the first of the week as the class will be limited and only the first 15 girls to register will be

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union met Tuesday. Enthusiastic reports were heard from workers over the state, showing an increasing interest in the work. Miss Barnard spoke of the young people of Georgia and their greater interest in mission study and observance of the weeks of prayer. The vice presidents, Mrs. Overstreet and Mrs. Prior, spoke of the coming divisional institutes which begin in Rome March 21 and close in April.

#### Atlanta Chapter,

D. A. R., to Meet. Atlanta chapter of D. A. R. will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Craigie house, business of the day to be transacted first and afterwards a program to be given and a social meeting enjoyed.

Mrs. John Snalding will speak on "Romance and Realism of the Islands of Colonial Georgia," and Mrs. P. M. Peteet will sing a group of songs.

Peteet will sing a group of songs.

### Adorable New Spring **Fashions**

We shall continue this Sale, giving to the good women of Atlanta an added opportunity to get their usual High Prices which precedes

Continue

Arrive NO MAIL ORDERS



Just Off

#### Miss Schmidt Given Dance.

Given Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson entertained at a small informal dance, at their home in East Point, Wednesday evening in honor of their sister, Miss Lila Schmidt, of Macon.

Those dancing were Misses Eloise Thompson, Vena Suttles, Aloe Everton, Sena Johnson, Howard Peary, Leonard Willis, Ray Stone, Gene Couch, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couch, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuppinger and Mrs. Mattie Schmidt.

#### Ararat Grotto Club To Give Dance.

Ararat Grotto will give its first dance of the year at the Auditorium Monday evening. Prophet Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the entertainment committee, requests that all prophets attend, for it is to be featured as the first real get-together social event of the season. All Master Masons, their wives and friends are in vited.

#### Savannah Woman Expects to Vote When 102 Years Old

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Georgia Nathans, Savannah's oldest woman voter, today celebrated her one hundred and second birthday anniversary. She is active physically and alert mentally. She was among the first women here to register and expects to cast her first vote next fall in the city and state and congressional elections.

#### East Atlanta Social Notes.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Ruby Johnson to Aldine Terry, which was solemnized Wednesday, March S, at the home of the bride in West End. The ecremony was performed by Rev. Hardigree Christian, in the presence of the immediate family and intimate friends. The bride has many friends in East Atlanta, having lived there several years. Mr. and Mrs. Terry left for a trip to Florida, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

One of the most delightful events of the past week was a St. Patrick party given by Miss Eva Ivie at her home in Woodbine avenuc. In the diding room the table held as a centerpiece a bowl of fern and narcissi.

erpiece a bowl of fern and narcissi. Games and interesting contests

were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. R. B. Clark, and Miss Emily Boyd won the prizes. Mrs. Charles and Frank McMillan sang Irish melodles. Miss Ivic was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. B. Ivic. The guests were Misses Estella Mize, Ellen Benter Emily Royal Ruby Brocking. were Misses Estella Mize, Ellen Bennet, Emily Royal, Ruby Brockington, Ethel Thompson, Mary Hazel Bennet, Eva Ivie, Villa Thompson, Nora Ivie, M. P. Markham, A. G. Davis, Lynchfield Thompson, T. B. Ivie, R. B. Clark, J. R. Higgins, V. T. Ivie, R. L. Jones, L. F. Ivie, Frank McMillan, H. D. Burtitt, E. H. Brown, Jr., and Charles McMillan.

Mrs. J. W. Cartwright has return-

Mrs. J. W. Cartwright has returned after a visit to her father, J. T. Nesse, of Alpharetta.
Mrs. R. H. Holtingsworth is critically ill at her home in Flat Shoals Miss Lillian Clark, of Ellenwood

Mrs. Ira McDavid entertained the

woman's auxiliary of the R. W. A. Thursday afternoon at her home in Metropolitan avenue. The invited guests were Mrs. O. L. Braswell, of Redan; Mrs. E. P. Driskell, Mrs. F. S. Sprayberry and Mrs. W. T. Loftis, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Walter McWilliams entertained at a birthday party at her home in Glenwood avenue Saturday afternoon, honoring the twelfth birthday of her son, Harry. Miss Hilder Cook and Miss Reba Jernigan assisted Mrs. McWilliams.

#### Covington Woman's Club Holds Regular Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the covington Woman's club was held at

The regular monthly meeting of the Covington Woman's club was held at the library Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Clark, the president, presiding. After the business session an interesting program was featured by a talk from Miss Susie Matthews, member of the State Agricultural college home economics department.

Miss Winnifred Huson, accompanied by Miss Clara Belle Adams, rendered a beautiful vocal selection. A delightful salad course was served by the committee in charge, Mrs. R. E. Everitt, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs. A. J. Clayton, Mrs. A. A. Harrell, Mrs. Ernest E. Callaway, Mrs. S. R. Dorman, Mrs. W. W. St. John, Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Jr., and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Count Gibson. Each one was called on for a short clipping on social service which was the subject for the afternoon.

The feature of the afternoon was

The feature of the afternoon was the report of the president, Miss Florrie Harwell, of the annual con-ference at Athens.

#### Baraca Class Holds Meeting.

The Baraca class of St. Paul's church gave a banquet Friday at the church, in honor of new officers for the spring term of the class. A chicken supper was served followed by various desserts.

An interesting program was arranged for the evening, Participating was and the sevening.

#### Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

Dancing Studio to Open.

#### Alpha Kappa Psi Announces Guests For Dance Friday

the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity of Georgia Tech will be hosts at a formal evening. Mrs. Elsas gave two groups dance to be held at the Piedmoni Driving club Friday evening, March Byers. Miss Mary Clifford McCoul

24. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 until 2 o'clock. Harry Baisden's orchestra will furnish the music.

The young ladies invited are:
Misses Louise Scruggs, Martha Perkins, Boosty Ferkins, Ann Stringfellow, Einabeth Goldsmith, Haille Poole, Callie Orme, Sarrah Schoen, Mary Nevin, Ruth Yarbsrough, Poy Yarbsrough, Alice Stearns, Emily Davis, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Mildred Frasier, Yolanda Gwinn, Katherine Dickey, Earnesting Campbell, Maud Couch, Mary Bardwell, Cornellie Torrence, Elizabeth Whitman, Dorothy Bryant, Virginia Perram, Frances Poole, Ruby Walker, Kelie Dodd. Corday Ricc, Elizabeth Carroll, Mildred Bawsel, Frances Peabody, Florence Boykin, Elizabeth Robertson, Virginia Turner, Rebecca Ashcraft, Allen Carroll, Kate Palmour, Ruth Rhorer, Irene Thomas, Margurite Gresham, Mary Malone, Christine McRachern, Jennie Johnson, Arabelle Dudley, Mary Carroll, Lillian Ashley, Mary Woolridge, Margaret Whitman, Elizabeth Reed, Elizabeth Parham, Letitia Turman, Sibel Williams, Frances Powell, Marion Smith, Elizabeth Parham, Letita Turman, Sibel Williams, of State Normal school; Annie Foote, Sarah Baker, Gladys Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.; Annie Harriet Shewmake, Laura Bell Turman,
The chaperons will include: Mr. and

Annie Harriet Shewmake, Laura Bell Turman.

The chaperons will include: Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Cater
Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Foote, Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Woolfridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Ranks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. Van Winkle, Dr. and Mrs. K. G.
Matheson, Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton,
Major and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Fmill
Fanst, Mr. and Mrs. James Polin Swan, Mr.
and Mrs. James Fraser, Mr. and Mrs.
The active members of Pi chapter of
Alpha Kappa Psi are: L. R. Nicholas, Willlam Turman, William V. Johnson, Julian
Benson, Austin Brisbane, Alex Hunt. Edwards Goodloe, Marsden Marshall, Carlisle
Holliman, James Taylor, J. E. Biggs, John
Phillips, Fred Pritchett, E. E. Merritt, Gien
Garbutt
The alumni chapter includes T. A. Moye,

### Catholic Club to Meet. The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday eve-ning, March 14, at 6:30 o'clock, in the assembly hall of Sacred Heart-

rectory.

There will be an informal talk by Father Horton, and Miss Maye Johnson will read a paper on Louise Imogene Guiney.

#### Psychological Class To Meet.

The Atlanta Psychological society. Irs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will neet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley The subject of the lecture, by request, will be "A Study in Reincarnation." This will be an interesting

### Parties Given at

Red Cross Hut. mmittee who have brought their flowers, smokes, etc., the outstanding feature of entertainment for the week was a concert given by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, under the auspices of Mrs. Oscar Elsas' committee, on Wednesday

of songs accompanied by Miss Ethel

Byers. Miss Mary Clifford McCoul rendered several violin selections. A. Ransom Wright, in his characteristic manner, told many amusing and interesting stories. Following the program, the Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus served "Eskimo pies." Mrs. A. R. Wright read and played games with the bed patients, while the others entertained in the hut.

On Wednesday afternoon, not only did the committee from the Atlanta chapter, of American Red Cross visit, but through the kindness of local theater managers to Mrs. J. E. Somerfield, chairman, twenty patients had the the through the kindness of local thenter managers to Mrs. J. E. Somerfield,
chairman, twenty patients had the
privilege of a movie party. They saw
on this occasion "The Three Live
Ghosts," at the Howard thenter.
Judge Charles B. Cannon, K. of C.
representative at hospital No. 48, furnished transportation for the boys.
On Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. A.
Manck's committee from Druid Hills
Methodist church, visited and brought
cake. The sick committee from the
Disabled American Veternas' association also visited and brought cigarettes. This committee visited last
week, and Roy McClellan and W. O.
May told of proposed plans for form
ing an orchestra among the D. A. V.'s
at an early date. When the plans are
completed, hospital No. 48 will be
given a musical treat every Friday.
Mr. May offered his services, in his
official capacity, to any of the patients at any time they need him.
Perry L. Williams, D. M. Williams
and Miss Helen Smith completed the
party. party.

#### Business Women

To Meet at Supper. A meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesday at 6 o'clock, at Chamber of Commerce cafe. Menbers are requested to notify Ivy 7973 before noon of that day, and each member is urged to bring a new

#### Wesley Memorial Church Serves Lunches.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Baker, chairman, will serve lunches at Wesley Memorial church from 11.30 to 2:30 o'clock each day of this week.

Delicious dishes will be served and the public is assured its money's worth of home-cooked negus.

of home-cooked menus.

These daily lunches are providing a fine social feature in connection with the other institutional features of the

#### Ten Club to Meet

With Colonel Paxon. Members of the Ten clib will be guests of Colonel F. J. Paxon, at his home, East Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, March 21, at 4:30 o'clock. The program for the evaling will be an interpretation of "Pippa Passes," third in a series of studies on Browning.

#### Old Maids' Convention Will Meet.

The old maids' convention, under the austices of the Georgia Rebecca lane will be entertained with a complex temple, corner of Moore and Decatur streets.

Admission 25 cents and the public is cordally invited.

The Monday night class of J. E. Lane will be entertained with a complimentary dance at his studio, Roselland, Monday evening following the class meet at 8 p. m. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 till 11 o'clock, and members of the class may invite their friends.

#### French Lecturer To Speak Monday At Girls' High

Mile. Lucie Billant will be the speaker Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Cercle Francais, of the Girls' High school, which takes place from 2 to 3 o'clock in Browning nall. Mile. Billant, whose French is an Mile. Billant, whose French is an example of the beautiful possibilities of that language, will speak on the age of Louis XIV.. leading up to Marie Antoinette. Mile. Billant is well known in Atlanta through her interesting work with the Alliance Francais and the French colony. She is a talented lecturer and reader of plays. The Cercle Francais of the Girls High school is an organization which is doing particularly noticeable work. High school is an organization which is doing particularly noticeable work. Organized under the direction of the French department, of which Miss Mattie Slaton is head, and Misses Marcia Culver, Caroline Larendon and Margaret Woods are the other faculty members, the Cercle is affiliated with the Alliance Francais, of New York.

The Cercle meeta every two weeks, and gives delightful programs. At the last meeting Merimee's Colomba was read. At the Valentine meeting, the required admission was that each

the required admission was that each member should bring an original French valentine.

The Cercle is composed, besides the faculty, of the members of the second and third year French classes.

#### College Park

Social News. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Suttles, of Fair-burn, Ga., were the guests last week of their mother, Mrs. E. G. Harris. Miss Eugenia Netherton was host-ess to her sewing club on Saturday

Miss Eloise Townsend, of Atlanta, was the guest last week of Miss Louise Sitton. A. P. Patterson, of Griffin, was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Miss Mary Gray was hostess to

Miss Mary Gray was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.
Terry Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., was the guest last week of Joe Kener.
Miss Marie Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Griffin.
Mrs. Monroe Hughie, of Riverdale, Ga., was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Aderholt.
Miss Blanche Roberts was the guest last week of Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Stockbridge, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Andrews visited relatives in Decatur last week.
Mrs. H. L. Jones is visiting friends in Forsyth, Ga.

#### R. E. Lee Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., had the honor of having Chapinin John R. Randolph address them on the subject, "The Silver Lining to the Dark War Cloud," at their meeting Tuesday, March 7.

Mrs. Jacobs delighted her hearers with a sang The chapter paid a with a song. The chapter paid a tribute to Mrs. Helen Plane, voting

to send her a message of greeting on her birthday. It is the custom of the chapter to serve light refreshments at each meeting and Mrs. Lester Brown and her committee were hostesses upon this

#### J. E. Lane to

Give Dance. The Monday night class of J. E. Lane will be entertained with a complimentary dance at his studio, Roseland, Monday evening following the



finished footwear, correctly designed. Patent Colt or Black Satin, \$10. Grey Suede, \$11. Ask our salesman to point out to you the fine points of this style, it's fitting qualities and graceful lines.

### Black Satin Liden Pumps One strap across the instep, the other



strap around the ankle. A type of the Grecian pump, with turn sole and covered Spanish-Louis heels. The price is only \$10. Orders by mail always receive careful attention.





# Lovely Bride And Visitors





#### All of Society To Be Assembled At 1922 Follies

All of society will be on one side of the footlights or the other when the Junior league puts on its third annual Follies the first three days of this week at the Atlanta thea-

Not Mardi Gras, with all its many years of social and spectac-ular tradition in interest for the people of New Orleans, surpasses the hold the Junior league has on the affection and interest of the people of Atlanta in this event.

Teeming rain was no damper on the enthusiasm of ticket buyers morning the box office opened, and now attention is on tiped, and now attention is on tip-toes for the first performance Monday night. Three days and a matinee of the Follies will form a little social season all of itself.

And now the Capital City club announces a dance for Monday night to follow the first performance, which will be an added in-cident of brilliance. The dancing hours are from 11 to 1 o'clock and Baisden's orchestra will provide the music.

Evening Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Matheson.

An event of social distinction will be the reception Wednesday evening to be given by the Wom-an's club of Georgia Tech as a farewell compliment to President and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Mathe-

Dr. Matheson, who is to head Drexel institute, leaves with Mrs.
Matheson the last of March for
Philadelphia. They will be at
home at Green Hill Farms, Overbrook, until July, when they will go to Culver, Ind., and take a cot-tage for the rest of the summer.

Their children, Misses Mary and Belle Matheson and Kenneth Graham Matheson, will remain in At-lanta until May, when they will

Dances Planned for

College Set.
Interest of the college set is happily divided between prospects for the immediate future and others as far ahead as the play to be put on by the Tech Marionettes on April 14.

For the coming week, the most important event centering their patronage will be the dance at Garber hall to be given by Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., which will be sponsored by the three sororities of Washington seminary, Pi Pi, Phi Pi, and O. B. X.

The dance to be given March 24 at the Pledmont Driving club by Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, with the Tech chapter and local alumni as hosts, will be one of the largest and most brilliant fraternity functions of the year.

Women's Organizations To Entertain.

Much of the interest of Atlanta women for the week will be centered in important meetings of women's organizations—notably the fifth district meeting of Parent-Teacher Associations Friday, a luncheon at the Hotel Ansley to be the social feature, while the presence of the state president, Mrs. Charles Hilbun, of atacon, will be made the occasion of a beautiful tea on Thursday, when Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will give a tea at the Woman's club for Mrs. Hilbun, who will remain over for the week-end as the guest of Mrs. McCutcheon.

A custom which has been observed for some time in New York and all larger cities where the most prominent women are actively interested in elvic life, will be observed in Atlanta in the large tea to be given at the Woman's club Tuesday, when the Ninth Ward League of Women Voters will be hostesses, the occasion to



left, Miss Blanch Wilkinson, of Canada, who is visiting Mis

### Brilliant Social Season for Opera Now Being Planned

Atlanta's gala season of the year looms very close, with announcement of some of the dates already fixed for club entertainments incident to the annual engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company, reservations already made at local hotels for stars and visitors and planning of box parties and home

nospitality for out-of-town guests.
The Piedmont Driving club has settled definitely on its usual Tues-day night dinner-dance. The Geor-gian Terrace hotel will have its usual terrace teas each afternoon these always constituting one of the most picturesque features the opera week, while the Capital City club, the Piedmont Driving Druid Hills club, Athletic club's country house at East Lake and the Georgian Terrace will fit their supper and dinner-dances into a week always so crowded with gayety that nothing but the care-free and festival spirit of the week could take people safely through it year after year.

Saturday's spring sunshine made very vivid one's anticipation of the annual gathering of the opera-stars on the verandah of the Georgian Terrace from late breakfast time till night, and already Bori and Easton, Ponselle, Galli-Curci and Peralta, among the women, and Scotti and Martinelli, de Luca and Danise have made their reservations at the Terrace.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey

Lamar, of Thomasville, will be opera visitors at the Terrace, coming on April 15, to remain for some

Senator Archibald McNeil, of Connecticut, and Mrs. McNeil, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell for opera, will be domiciled at the Terrace. Mrs. William Pen White, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Upson Sims, of Birmingham, will be among the prominent southerners at the Ter-

Driving Club Dance.

Driving
Club Dance.

The Saturday evening dinnerdance at the Piedmont Driving
club assembled many congenial
parties, the largest being the party
of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.
Paine, including Atlantans who
have been at Paim Beach recently,
and other parties honoring visitors. Tables held crystal vases of
Killarney roses and narcissi.

Members of the party given by
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine
and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson
included Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Little, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. KiserMr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Ellis, Mr and Mrs. John E.
Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Slaton, Francis Keally, of New York;
Dr. LeRoy Childs and Dr. E. G.
Bailenger and Andrew Calhoun.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham entertained a party in honor of Mrs.
James, Blythe, of Boston, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan.
Invited to meet Mrs. Blythe wers
Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan
invited to meet Mrs. Blythe wers
Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan
and Edward H. Barnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.; entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winship
Nunnally and Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Gregs.

After the rehearsal for the

came in to dance, among them being Miss Blanche Wilkinson, Miss Marion Stearns and Miss

Mrs. Willet's Tea For Mrs. Plane.

One of the happiest events of th week was the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs Hugh Willet in hon-er of Mrs G. Helen Plane, one of the south's most prominent women, the occasion to celebrate Mrs Plane's Linety-third birthday

The twenty guests were members at the families of the hostess and lonor guest, who are cousins, and the house was festive for their reception with spring flowers. Mrs. John Leser sang delightfully a group of old somes.

Cards of greetings, which had been prepared by Mrs. Willet, were read by all the guests, each paying gratious tribute to Mrs. Plane, and afterwards all gathered around the tea table in the dining room for a dainty stepast.

#### For Miss Stephens And Miss Brittain.

Miss Elizabeth Shewmake's bridgeten Saturday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club complimented two
charming brides-elect, Miss Evelyn
Stephens and Miss Ida Brittain.
Spring flowers were used in the
decorations and French novelties
were awarded as prizes for top and
consolation score, while the honor
guests were presented with silk hose.
Miss Stephens was gowned in Miss Stephens was gowned in French blue chiffon, with hat of blue straw, trummed in postel shaded flowers. Miss Brittain wore a gown of blue tnfeta and a model hat, cherry

Miss Shewmake was gowned in an Irene Castle model of blue taffeta. and her hat was of tangerine straw, trimmed with flowers. She was as-sisted by her mother, Mrs. Claude Shewmake, who wore a gown of blue taffeta with hat of periwinkle straw, flower trimmed and her sister, Miss Anna Harriett Shewnake, who wore a tan 'weed suit, with hat of tan-

a tan tweed suit, with hat of tangerine colored straw
Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Marjorie Weldon, Mamie Branch Powers, Dorothy Bates. Mary Barnwell. Vivian Dowe, Martha Louie Cassels, Margaret Horton, Louise Campbell, Laura Belle Turman, Carolyn Nicolson, Venice Mayson, Leila Ponder, Gladys Holzendoff, Gertrude Whittier, Augusta Coben, Mrs. Frank Bell. Mrs. Leroy Stephens, Mrs. Edward B. Hall. Mrs. James A. Bankston, Mrs. F. G. Burge and Mrs. Walter Kelly.

#### Studio Reception For Mrs. McDowell.

evening was the studio reception given by Miss Annabel Wood, when she en by Miss Annabel Wood, when she resembled twenty guests to meet Mrs. Edward McDowell, widow of the great composer, and berself a distinguished figure in the art life of America, who came to Atlanta to give a lecture recital Wednesday under the auspices of the Atlanta Music

The little company was a congenial one of men and women interested in the arts, either as a profession or a cult, and they enjoyed to the fullest the intimate little talk by Mrs. McDowell on the Peterborough colony, interspersed as it was with reminisnterspersed as it was with reminis ences of the life and work of her

that Miss Evelvn Jackson is local chairman of a Peterborough unit in Atlanta, like others established all over the country by McDowell enthusiasts, which is assembling a popular fund of \$1 subscriptions for endowment of the Peterborough colony and without solleitation, everybody resent made this modest contribu

on to the fund Miss Jackson al-andr had on hard.

Mrs Charles E. Dowman and Mrs Murray played a suite for violin and piano written by McDowell at the age of 15, and played for the first meeting of the Music club Wed-

Mrs. McDowell also played in bril-

Tweed Suits

Tweed Suits

Miss Richard Allen Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell nave returned from a two weeks' vis-it at Palm Beach. They were honor quests at a number of luncheons and dinners at the clubs given by friends

H. M. Atkinson will return to At-anta this week, after a trip with a party of gentlemen to the Bermudas.

R. F. Maddox, Jr., has gone to eside in New York, where he is as-sociated with Harry Forbes & Co. Mrs. Don A. Pardee who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving, and is able to see her friends.

nel and Mrs. Kelly Evans, who spent the winter months on the Riviera, have returned to New York.

and are at the Hotel St. Regis for the present. Mrs. Evans will come to Atlanta for a visit later in the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York, will sail on the Homeric May 2, to spend the summer in Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little have returned from two weeks at the Breakers, Palm Beach, and a fishing lady at the costume ball at the Everglades club, one of the most ex-clusive functions of the season at the beach, and they were prominently identified with some of the happiest events of the social life.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton leaves Thursday for Coronado Beach, Cal., where she will be the guest for a month of Captain and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper, who have a cottage next to the hotel, one of the most famous resort hotels in the country, and are enjoying the delightful social life in which the navy set takes prominent part. Captain Roper is commanding a squadron of destroyers of the Pacific fleet, its base at San Francisco.

#### ALL OF SOCIETY TO BE ASSEMBLED

Continued from page 5

assemble women voters of that ward, with Mrs. William Green Raoul, one of Atlanta's most representative wom en, acting as official hostess.

Parties for Miss Stephens.

Miss Evelyn Stephens, whose mar-riage to Franklin Wray Aldenderfer, of Chicago, will occur Tuesday eve-ning at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Parks Stephens, on Peachtree efreet, has been the central figure at many lovely parties given in her honor during the past few weeks, and will be honor guest at others the first of this week

#### Mr. and Mrs. Speer's

A beautiful compliment to Miss Stephens will be the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer this evening at the Piedmont Driving club. assembling members of the wedding

The rose room at the club will be beautifully decorated with spring blos-soms from the garden of the hostess The central decoration on the table will be a large silver basket of varie

Ten guests will be invited to meet the lovely bride-elect. On Monday, a pretty compliment to Miss Steplens and to Miss Ida Brittain, another bride-elect, whose wedding to Span Whitner Milner will occur this spring, will be the luncheon given by Miss Lucy Davis at the Cap-

Parties for

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For Monday

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**VALUES TO \$24.50** 

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minent figures in the life of the season.

Iss Richard Allen Johnson will re today from a ten days' visit dontgomery

The season will be given by Miss Lucy Davis at the Capital City club Monday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Etheridge will give a sewing party at her home on West Peachtree in honor of Miss Brittain.

Music and Dancing

The Ladies' Altar society, of the Sacred Heart church, announces that arrangements have been completed for the seventh annual St. Patrick's performance, March 17, at 8:15 o'clock at the Auditosium.

Record-breaking attendance of performance, given during nast years

Record-breaking attendance of performances given during past years proves the widespread interest this announcement will make throughout the city. Recognizing Atlanta's appreciation of musical novelties, several features will be included hitherto never presented in the city. The list of artists who will take part in this performance speaks for itself. No other organization in the city surpasses them in quality. The performers will equal in cast, scenic splendor, ballet, orchestra, chorus and every ballet, orchestra, chorus and every other detail a professional produc-

Leonard White and Miss Louise
Hancock will appear in a dance novelty depicting "A Nymph Drawn by
the Dreams of a Son of Erin for the
Last Waltz." Miss Hancock is a
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas
Hancock and a popular member of
Washington seminary, a pupil of
Madame Maria Kedrina, of the Boston Studio of Russian Ballets. Mr.
White is a member of the young social
set of Atlanta, and is already well set of Atlanta, and is already well known to Atlanta audiences.
Little Mary Margaret Duffy, niect
of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duffy, wil
dance "The Ballet Coppelia," that

dance "The Ballet Coppella," that, first made Paylowa famous in this country. This dainty dansenr is a pupil of Mrs. W. C. Spiker.

Mrs. E. J. Putnam, well-known vocalist, will sing "The Meeting of the Waters," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Marsh on the harp, Tickets may be secured from members of the

Prominent Atlantans To Be Honored.

Mrs. Katharine Hillyer Connerat will entertain at a tea Friday aft-ernoon, March 17. the occasion to compliment her relatives, Judge and Mrs. George Hillyer, two of the most distinguished pioneer residents of At-

lanta.

The occasion will celebrate the 87th birthday of Judge Hillyer, and guests will include relatives and close friends of the guests of honor. the guests of honor. Mrs. Hillyer was Miss Ellen Cooley. of Rome, member of a representative family of Georgia. She is a niece of the late Colonel Shorter, who founded

horter college. Shorter college.

Prominent residents of Atlanta,
Mrs. Bernard Wolff, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Alfred Newell, are daughters, and George Hillyer. Jr., is a
son of Judge and Mrs. Hillyer.

Opera Concerts Events of Tuesday.

The weekly opera concert given at the Howard theater under the aus-pices of the Woman's club, will be anpices of the Woman's culd, will be an-event of Tuesday morning, Pagliacei the opera. The second operalogue, under the auspices of Joseph Haber-sham chapter, D. A. R., will be pre-sented at Cable hali Tuesday night. "Love of Three Kings" will be the

Modern Plays For Drama League.

Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in Egleston hall, the faculty of Agnes in Egleston hall, the faculty of Agnes Scott college will honor the Atlanta Drama league with a charming play by Susan Glaspell, entitled "Suppressed Desires." Immediately following, Miss Julia Gwinn, talented Atlanta girl, with a caste of eight nersons, will present another clever little play entitled. "Can You Darn-Socks?" Drama league members will be admitted free, non-wembers will be Socks?" Drama league members will be admitted free; non-members will be charged 50 cents. On Tuesday, March 21, the Drama

ital City club.

Monday evening, the Stephens-Alleague will present its last program of the season, and this will be free denderfer wedding rehearsal will held at the home of the bride-elect's narents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Parks' Stephens, on Peachtree street. The rehearsal will be followed by a buffer suppoer for members of the wedding party, and afterwards they will attend the first nerformance of the junior league follies.

On Tuesday, March 21, the Drama league will present its last program of the season, and this will be free to all citizens of Atlanta. The speaker will be William E. Pullisifer, president of D. C. Heath & Co., New York publishers. Mr. Pulsifer, who is an expression of the graduates' club. of New York city, is a speaker of wide reputation. The subject of his lecture will be "Lincoln."

Captain and Mrs. Brannan Honored.

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About Prominent People.

Among Atlantans just returned from Palm Beach are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Miss Murphy and Miss Katherine Murphy. They were

Miss Brittain.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis gave a dance Saturday evening at their home on Oxford road, Druid Hills, in compliment to Captain and Mrs. J. E. Brannan, who are visiting them.

The beautiful new home was lovely



wore a gown of flame-colored geor gette, beaded in crystal. Mrs. Davis was gowned in white beaded georgette. Mrs. M. A. Davis, who assisted her daughter in receiving the guests, wore a gown of black satin and lace. Miva Marian Wooley, who also assisted, wore a costume of cream lace over Thirty guests were invited to meet Captain and Mrs. Brannan.

Gamma Tau Delta To Honor Dr. Matheson.

The Gamma Tau Delta fraternity f Georgia Tech will give a smoker at s house, 34 Columbia avenue, Monday night in honor of Dr. K. G. Matheson, who is to soon leave for Drexel institute.

The fraternity's guests will include nembers of the Tech faculty and local members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Hodges-Stynchcomb.

Athens, Ga., March 11.—(Special.) daughter of Mr. and Mr. Stynchcomb, The marriage of Miss Vallie Stynch- a graduate of the Athens High school comb and David Hammond Hodges, of Loganville, was a social event of last week, taking place at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stynchcomb. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

Miss Claudine Henry played the wedding march, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen on the violin.

### National "Y. W." Convenes At Hot Springs In April girl, a grunddaughter of the late G. W. L. Powell. Mr. Munson is a well-known young business man of Norfolk, where the couple will reside.

Local interest centers in the conven-tion of the National Y. W. C. A., to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., from April 20 to 27. Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of the local Y. W. C. A., will attend, accompanied by vention, she said. tion of the National Y. W. C. A., to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., from April 20 to 27. Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of the local Y. W. C. A., will attend, accompanied by ten delegates representing the assocition, the delegates to be appointed at a later date. The national association vention, she said.

Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, the first woman judge in the United States to occupy the bench in a court of general jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases, will be on the program, as will Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board, and Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the national board.

In discussing the convention, Mrs. Davis says that election of national board members is one of the most important duties of the convention, as the board must represent the entire country. ciation meets in convention every two years, the last meeting havin been held in Cleveland, Ohio. The Hot Springs program will cover re-ports of commissions of women hroughout the United States who have been appointed by the national coard to study association questions and problems.

and problems.

At last week's meeting of the local directors, Mrs. Davis, who recently visited national association headquar-

from several months' trip to Eu-

Mrs. Walter F. Roberts and daughter, Miss Caro Roberts, of Utica, N. T., are the guests of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Pauline Rob-inson Stewart, at her home on West

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister Carson, of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carson are en route to Signal Mountain inn for a short stay. Charles Rauschenberg is making

LeRoy E. Morningstar left Wed nesday for California, where he will enter the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Morningstar will make Long Beach and Los Angeles, Cal., their

twill, with a periwinkle blue hat. Her corsage was of roses and valley lilies. Following the impressive ceremony the popular couple left for a wedding trip in Florida.

Miss Stynchcomb is the youngest cently at a bridge-tea at her left.

Concert at Church

Of Incarnation. There will be a sacred concert in the Church of the Incarnation, on Lee street, West End, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of wedding march, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen on the violin. Exquisite decorations were of pink Killarney roses in silver baskets, with yellow waxen tapers. The improvised altar was of handsome palms and ferns.

The charming bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue poiret the organ fund. The program will the organ fund. The program will consist of a flute sole, by Frank Day; violin sole, by George I inder; two organ soles, by Miss Maude Eberhardt, and two selections by the vest-hardt, and two selections of the benefit of the organ fund. The program will consist of a flute sole, by Frank Day; violin sole, by George I inder; two organ soles, by Miss Maude Eberhardt, and two selections by the vest-hardt, and two selections by the ves

Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Merts an nounce the birth of a son on February 5th at the Noble sanitarium The little boy has been named Milton Baldridge Metts, Jr.

John D. Culley, formerly of At-lanta, is now residing in Chattanoo-ga, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph Auerbach, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, is at the Winecoff hotel with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wellhouse.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews continues quite ill with influenza at her home on Orange street.

Mrs. S. M. Ruskin is improving from her recent operation at the St. Joseph's infirmary. Miss Erlene Reynolds is convales-

cing at her home, Buford court, 663
Ponce de Leon, after a recent fall.

Mrs. George Huie is in Orlando, Fla., where she is visiting her niece Mrs. George Boque.

Mrs. J. K. Danbury was hostess recently at a bridge-tea at her home in West End Park. Roses and quantities of jonquils and potted plants decorated the rooms where the game was

Miss Ellie Harris made top scor and won a hand-embroidered apron Mrs. R. C. Park cut consolation prize. Present were Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Park, Mrs. Albert Crumbley, Mrs. G. W. Farrier, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Miss Ellie Harris and Mrs. J. K. Danbury.

Turner-Munson Wedding Announcement.

Miss Pinson Gives Birthday Party.

ained a number of her friends Thurs day afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pinson, 115 Columbia, in celebration of her ninth birthday

was carried out in a number of atand in the contest the prize was awarded to little Miss Marion Fugitt, the booby to Norma Houston.

The table was adorned with bas-

The table was adorned with baskets of Killarney roses and pink carnations. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers.

A large white birthday cake with nine pink burning candles formed the centerpiece. Pink ribbon streamers suspended from the chandelier and attached to small pink baskets filled with pink and white mints were placed at each guest's place.

first by the little hostess, then by each guest in search of their futures fate, was an exciting moment. The ring was found by Ella Pearl Pinson and the thimble by Aminee Penn.

Those invited were Misses Dorothy Manget, Dorothes Blackshear, Amines Penn, Jule McClatchey, Marion Fagitt, Harriet Ashley, Marie and Begitt, Harriet Ashley, Marie and Begitt, Harriet Ashley, Marie and Rouston, Caroline Hawthorne, Ella Pearl Pinson, Dorothy Veach, Hurriet Aun Baylor, Rose Quillian and Evelyn Crawford.

Birthday Party.

A benefit party will be given in nor of Mrs. Nancy Sloper's 95th birthday, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Owen, 13 W. Boulevard, Kirkwood, on March 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All friends and others interested are invited to attend.

Miss Tannahill

Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford entertained a few friends informally Saturday evening at their home on Springdale road, in honor of Miss placed at each guest's place.

Pink pig balloons ornamented with tiny bells and a bow of pink tulle were the favors.

Tannahill has been the central figure at many pretty parties since her arrival in Atlanta, and many others are Iplanned to compliment her during The cutting of the birthday cake, the coming week.

#### STEWART'S Under-Price Cash Basement

Fine Slippers and Oxfords



For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

We offer a beautiful line of Brown and Black Kid Oxfords with Military heels in sizes 2's \$3.95 to 8's, at.....

ALSO a Remnant line of Strap Slippers in Black and Patent Kid, Grey Satin and Suede with French Baby Louis and Military heels, in broken sizes, but you are another. Choice at......\$3.95

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You don't have to pay all cash. Pay 1/4 cash and the balance in three equal monthly payments

Better Atlanta Homes DEMONSTRATION

# Of Tailor-Made

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY** 



Free

With every mattress sold dur

ing this sale, we will give ab-solutely free one of these useful all-steel folding Bunga-

Your last chance to select your own ticking, your Pure Layer Felt. see your Mattress made, and know that you get the best. Buy at Reduced Prices on Easy Terms and get a Cot FREE

Mather Bros. SNOW FLAKE **MATTRESS** 

Regular Price, \$15.00 A 50-lb. sanitary, rolled-edge layer-felt Mattress. All-steel Cot

Our **BLUE RIBBON MATTRESS** Regular Price, \$25.00

A 55-lb. pure, clean, layer-felt, Imperial stitched Mattress. All-Steel Cot



Mather Bros. Rip Van Winkle

Mattress Regular Price, \$18.00

A 50-lb. Imperial Stitched, sanitary layerfelt Mattress. All-Steel Cot Free.

The Original **RED CROSS** 

**MATTRESS** The South's best Mattress. Weighs 50 lbs.; will not lump or pack; pure and sanitary. Allsteel Cot Free.

Remember! Just Two More Days. Come in Tomorrow If you're not ready to use it, buy anyway, we will deliver later

#### Demonstrators

This usually interesting demonstration is made possible through the courtesy and hearty co-operation of the South's oldest, largest and most dependable manufacturers of high-grade mattresses, The Southern Spring Bed Co.,

### Mather Bros. **Furniture Exhibition Building**

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be given prompt attention and will be shipped right from our demonstration win-

Cash mail orders will

#### College Park Woman's Club Plans Flower Show Series

The floral committee of the College there will be several varieties exhibited. The flowers chosen to be used in competition for prizes were asters, zinnias, marigelds and garden flow-

#### Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer.
MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

#### Death of Mrs. Sheibley

tive in Atlanta, interment taking place ley, state editor of the department devoted to the United Daughters of the Confederacy in The Constitution, and the host of friends in this or-ganization throughout Georgia will

the widow of a gallant confederate soldier, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Miss Sheibley is a brilliant editorial writer, and active club worker, having a wide circle of friends among the daughters and old confederate veterans of the

#### R. E. Lee Chapter.

of the Robert Edward Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, was beautifully memoralized at the February meeting of the chapter, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stokely. At the conclusion of the ed to the chapter an artistic scrap

book containing many interesting rel-ics of the confederacy.

The last section of the book is devoted to a resume of the work of each of the five presidents who have presided over the distiny of the chapter since its organization.

ter since its organization.

The women thus honored are Miss Bettie Chancellor, first president, who, until her recent passing, was the revered and beloved honorary life president of the chapter; Mrs. B. D. Gray, founder of the chapter; Mrs. V. C. Mason, honorary life president; Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, world war president, and Mrs. B. W. Collier, victory president. Miss Chancellor's Term.

Miss Chancellor's term of office was naturally devoted to organization and routine work. Declining a sec-ond term, she was elected honorary uring Mrs. Gray's term of office, a large sum of money was raised to aid in the erection of the Arling-ton monument. Other notable achieve-ments of this regime were establish-ment of two invaluable factors in

ment of two invaluable factors in the educational work of the chapter. These were the Cox college scholarship, gift of Dr. William S. Cox, of Cox college, and the Cunningham memorial medal, given by Mrs. William Ellis Whitehead, in honor of her father, Colonel C. J. L. Cunningham, of the Fifty seventh Alabama and of the Fifty-seventh Alabama regi-ment. This medal is presented an-nually as a local prize in connection with the state essay contest to the girl in the College Park public schools who writes the best essay on the sub-ject assigned by the state committee. It is the desire of the chapter that the completion of her eighteenth year.

Mrs. Mason's Achievement. Mrs. Mason's term of service was devoted to relief work among confederate veterans. She also raised moncompletion of the beautiful

Shiloh monument.

Mrs. Whitehead had hoped to feature the raising of funds for both the Jefferson Davis monument and the Stone Mountain memorial, the latter was dedicated at the beginning of her term of office. But the entrance of the United States into the world war provided more vital and strenuous work for her and her loyal co-workers. During the entire war pestrenuous work for her and her loyal co-workers. During the entire war period the chapter engaged enthusiastically in war relief work. Nothing was too small, nothing too large, from the rolling of tiny "trenca candles" by children of the confederacy, to buying and selling Liberty and Victory bonds. Every phase of the Red Cross work was entered into. Money was raised for endowments of the John B. Gordon and Alexander John B. Gordon and Alexander Stephens memorial beds in the Amer-ican hospital in France. A beauti-ful service flag, bearing 52 stars, was presented to the public schools of Colful service flag, bearing 52 stars, was presented to the public schools of College Park, as a tribute to the patriotism of former pupils who, at the first call, had eagerly donned the khaki. It was the proud boast of most of these boys that they were the grandsons of the "men who wore the gray back in the sixties." At the recent unveiling of the beautiful monument to world war heroes of College Park, to which Robert E. Lee chapter contributed liberally, among other flags and banners on display, the U. D. C. service flag proudly fluttered on the breeze, displaying its constellation of blue and gold stars—"on guard"—lest we forget "The story ard"—lest we forget "The story

Chapter Founded.

Chapter Founded.

It was during Mrs. Whitehead's regime that the Bettie Chancellor chapter, Children of the Confederacy, was founded. This chapter bears the name of the first president, and first honorary life president of Robert E. Lee chapter, who was herself a veteran of the Battle of Chancellorsville.

After the armistice was declared.

the Battle of Chancellorsville.

After the armistice was declared, came Mrs. B. W. Collier's regime. Her lovely social meetings, conducted in her own charming "old south" manner, were in delightful contrast to the serious, business-like sessions of the war period just passed.

It was during her 3-year term of office as president of Robert E. Lee chapter, that Mrs. Collier compiled and published her wonderful book, "Representative Women of the South," which she has dedicated to the Children of the Confederacy.

The arrangement of the U. D. C. scrap-book is the artistic handiwork of Mrs. E. Lang. The book, which is dedicated to Mrs. Gray, founder of the chapter, will prove a valuable addition to the archives of the chapter.

MRS W. E. WHITEHEAD,
Historian, Robert E. Lee Chapter,

Historian, Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C. College Park, Ga.

#### Children of Confederacy

when it developed that more women are planning to grow flowers and enter the contests than in previous seasons. Mrs. P. J. Haden, chairman of this department, presided.

The committee decided to give three flower shows during the year, a sweetpea display in May or June, a midsummer flower show, which is to be held on Wednesday, August 16, and a chrysanthemum show in the fall.

At the midsummer flower show we was and dahlias.

den death Thursday morning of Mrs. of this aged lady, who was in her T. M. Sheibley at the home of a rela-

Rutherford as director. Woodrow Wilson was the name chosen unanimously by the chapter, and when Miss Baum notified Mr. Wilson of the courtesy the children wished to bestow upon him his secretary sent the following reply: owing reply: Washington, D. C., 3-2-'22.

Reynolds is a leader in the social and civic life of her state as well as at Washington. She is now making a trip to the Pacific coast, attending Washington, D. C., 3-2-22.

My Dear Miss Baum:
Mr. Wilson desires me to thank you for your very kind letter of February 27 and express, to you his gratification that the chapter organized at Roberta, Ga., should bear his name.

Mr. Wilson appreciates your kind message and I am happy to tell you that his health is slowly improving.

Cordially yours. state conferences of Daughters American Revolution in six or states. Women Voters' League

Cordially yours,
JOHN RANDOLF BOLTING,

State Conference. Children of the Confederacy of Georgia will have their state conference at Cedartown in June. Ellen Ballard, state treasurer, wishes that all chapters send in their state dues to her at once, as the treasury is badly in need of funds.

Peace Prize Essay.

Madam President :

As chairman for Georgia division. U. D. C., on the contest for the Peace prize essay of \$100 cash, I am writing you to bring before your schools at once the opportunity to compete for this handsome prize on a subject now absorbing world attention. Please take charge of this contest yourself, or appoint an aggressive daughter, who will act immediately. Have your newspapers publish the offer and the prize essay of \$100 cash, I am writnewspapers publish the offer and the rules governing the contest, and urge heads of your schools to enlist participation of school boys and girls in this patricitic rivalry for success. Georgia should certainly be felt in this inspiring contest. All must conform strictly to the governing rules, and sail essays must be in my hands by June I, the time is short. I should like to report your chapter's activities to our state convention. May I have a line from your movements?

The following are the rules governing the essay contest:

Subject, "Peace."

And Mrs. Fred Hodgson.

A very interesting, program has been arranged, and there will be served during the after noon. This affair will doubtless be one of the largest ever held in the new home of the club, and every effort is being made to make it one of the league, Mrs. J. Houston Johnson will talk on the work which is being accomplished among delinquent girls. There will also be informal discussion of interesting political affairs. newspapers publish the offer and the

Amount of prize, "Peace,"
Amount of prize, \$100.
Only pupils in senior class of high schools and preparatory schools for colleges eligible to compete for prize.

Papers must be typewritten, double spaced on best quality of typewriting paper. Sheets must be put-together between heavy paper used for covers to typewritten papers and caught at side so as to open like the ordinary pamphlet.

and caught at side so as to open like the ordinary pamphlot.

Length of paper not over 2,500 words. Bibliography of references must be attached at close of paper.

Four copies of papers must be sent, and these may be carbon, if distinct, and need not be bound.

All essays must be sent to the state chairman for the Georgia division not later than June 1.

As this contest is conducted under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I am expecting a good account of your chapter.

Cordially yours,
MRS W. S. (ANNIE T.)
COLEMAN.
Chairman for Georgia division, U. D.
C., Mrs. John C. Brown Memorial peace essay.

Shorter College Social News.

Shorter College
Social News.

Vesper services on Sunday evening were given over to hearing reports from the students who represented the college at the meeting of the Student Volunteer convention recently at Milledgeville. Miss Mabel Owens, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the meeting. Talks were made by Misses Lucile Bruce, Willile Crawford Porter, Mary Appleby and Leila Mae Bonner.

Mrs. H. F. Saumenig was hostess too the Episcopal students at a tea given at her home in the Bon Air apartments on Monday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated in daffodils and other early spring flowers. Those present were Misses Lilla Belle Frost, Annie Tate Harding, Margaret Mustin, Emma Jane Hanna and Dr. Clara Thompson, Miss Van Aaken and Miss Applegate.

More interest than usual, if such a thing be possible, is being manifested in the forthcoming inter-society debate which will be held on the first Monday evening in April. Miss Myrttle Arnall, of Newnan, Ga., and Miss Lois Choate, of Hickman, Ky., will represent the Eunomian society, and Miss Eugenia Howard, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Miss Frances Wood, of Cedartown, Ga., will represent the Polymnian society.

The senior class number of The Periscope was distributed Friday. The number was unusually attractive and "newsy." The next edition will be gotten out by the junior class.

Dr. Creel, representing the mountain schools of the Southern Baptist convention, was a visitor at the college on Wednesday. He was given charge of the chapel service.

Misses Florence Turner and Ora Upshaw were at Covington, Ga., for the week-end.

Mrs. W. P. C. Smith, of Lyona, Ga., was the guest of her daughter, Tina Maud, last week.

Miss Lines King has been called to her home, Seneca, S. C., on account of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Eugenia Norvell, of Olive Branch, Miss., returned to the college were Misses Virginia Bradley. Myra Posey, Lilla Mae Stanton, Adra Denton and Alton

Daughters of the American Revolution

D. A. R. CANDIDATE

MRS. W. N. REYNOLDS.

Mrs. William N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a widely favored candidate for president-general of that organization in 1923.

She has been active in D. A. R.

She has been active in D. A. R. affairs for eighteen years, and has served successively as chapter regent, state regent, national vice president-

general, and is now chairman of the committee on international relations, in which capacity she is in close touch with government officials at Washington.

A native of North Carolina, Mrs.

Plans Charter Campaign.

the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Of paramount importance is the work entailed by the indorsement of the

Atlanta plan charter by the league. The social event of the week will be a tea at 3 o'clock Tuesday after-

noon, at the Atlanta Woman's club

the members of the league.

when the Ninth ward will entertain

Mrs. Mary Racul, mother of Miss

Eleonore Raoul, president of the league, will be the official hostess, and in company with Mrs. B. M. Boy-kin, and Mrs. Edward A. Pierce, chair-

man of the Ninth ward, will receive

The coming week is filled with interesting events for the members of



#### Oglethorpe Chapter Splendid Asset

Several years ago the Columbus Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., marked the spot at the end of Broad street where Oglethorpe crossed the Chattahoochee. This is a most fitting tribute to the founder of Georgia and quite an appropriate tribute to be made by an organization bearing his name. Oglethorpe chapter proposes to

place a more pretentious monument to mark this spot, which will be in the nature of a huge stone boulder, bearing a bronze tablet and an appropriate inscription. The city and county commissioners and the cham-ber of commerce are co-operating with the chapter in this enterprise.

The spot will be known as Oglethorpe circle, and about the circle will be planted evergreen trees in memory of the sons of members of Oglethorpe chapter who rendered service in the recent world war.

Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, state historian, asked for the privilege of donating the tree in honor of Charles Harrison, a brave officer from Columbus, who lost his life in France and in whose honor the Columbus American Legion post is named. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Martin, were members of this chapter. Beautify Library Park.

The chapter has planted crepe anytic trees along the three principal highways leading into the city. These trees as yet are small, but their planting in the planting in the property of the p trees as yet are small, but their planting is a step forward in the program of beautifying the highways. A large number of trees were left after the highways were planted, so ender the direction of Mrs. H. T. Gaffney. chairman of forestry, and Mrs. Charles Davis, regent, a number have been planted around Library park, which will add to the loveliness of this picturesque spot.

#### Cartersville Chapter

Mrs. R. H. McGinnis was the host ss at the regular meeting of Etowah

chapter, of Cartersville.

After a short business meeting, présided over by the regent, Mrs. J. J. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Felton gave a talk on Mount Vernon, and Miss Evelyn Lewis read a sketch of Washington.

Mrs. Bradley Howard gave the vocal numbers and Mrs. W. W. Young the prince selections. interesting feature of the after

noon was a contest in which an orig-inal Washington stamp figured. Mrs. R. H. Renfroe was awarded the prize plete answers.

Young Ladies Honored

Quite an honor has been conferred upon the following young ladies by their appointment as pages from the Georgia society, D. A. R., to the continental congress of the national society, which convenes in April, in Washington: Miss Sara Dubaway, of Valdosta; Miss Margaret Pritchett, Dublin; Miss Bonnell Bivins, Moultrie.

Eatonton Chapter

Samuel Reid chapter is closing a most successful year. Thorough co-operation on all sides has been the motto, and membership has been raised to 51. State and national dues are To the library sheet has been added

a very rare copy of "White's Early History of Georgia." This was given by a Putnam county Son of the American Revolution. Patriotic days have been observed. On Georgia day the chapter and the local U. D. C. jointly sponsored a splendid program, and presented a Georgia flag to the Eaton-ton High school. One hundred dollars was loaned a girl for a normal course, Delegates and alternates elected to Delegates and afternates elected to state and national congresses are Mrs. F. E. Hearne, alternate to the regent; Miss Martha Edmondson, Mrs. F. A. Dennis, delegates; Mrs. W. H. Hearne, alternate. Mrs. G. K. Riley. regent's alternate to Washington; Mrs. F. A. Dennis, delegate, with Miss Cerea Humber alternate.

club program, given by a number of the students who were left at school when the real Glee club went on the trip. The program was very inter-

Mrs. Bert Bolton, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Misses Jessie and Annie de Jarnette.

Miss Lula Cotton is spending this

Miss Lula Cotton is spending this week with her sister in Sharpsburg, Miss Catherine Lumpkin, field secretary of the south Atlantic district, of the Y. W. C. A., was in the college all the week training the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, which has recently been elected. New officers of the cabinet-are: President, Miss Elizabeth Jones; vice president, Miss Lucille Hileman; devotional chairman, Miss Mary Hodnett; missionary, Miss Varina Dunbar; music, Miss Ruth Cotton; social service, Miss Grace Hale; special committee, Miss Annie de Jarnette; secretary, Miss B. A. Teasley; treasurer, Miss B. Myttle Cline; undergraduate representative, Miss Research

entertained the senior class in a most delightful manner.

Miss Lillian Smith entertained the Spanish club Thursday afternoon.

Misses Margaret McDonald and Lura Frances Johnson spent the weekend in West Point.

Miss Josephine Ward is guest of her brother in Oxford this week.

Child's Home to Meet.

Patent

With Red, Brown

SIGNET SHOE SHOP

The monthly meeting of the At-lanta Child's home will be held Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Carne-gie library.

Leather

LaGrange College Social News. The Glee club has just returned from its tour through Newnan, Car-rollton, Oxford, Conyers and Atlanta. All members had an enjoyable time, they having had large audiences. Saturday evening the Glee club-were honor guests at a burlesque glee

These luncheons are becoming more a factor in the organization of the league and each member looks forward to participating in these gatherings each week. Kindergarten Influence.

Kindergarten Influence.
The largest meeting of the past week was held at the home of Mrs. George Turner, in the Seventh ward, district A. Forty-five guests were present. Professor Paul Bryan, Professor Van Buren, Miss Irene Wollank and Mrs. Senford Gay, all gave talks pertaining to citizenship, government and woman's part in state affairs. Three new members joined at the close of the program.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson was chairman.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson was chairman.

Another well attended gathering was in the home of Mrs. Charles Bense, in the Ninth ward, district E. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. E. S. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Graham, of New Orleans, who rendered efficient service to the movement of suffrage before it had become an amendment to the constitution. In her talk Mrs. Johnson made quite clear the importance of kindergarten work in the public schools. She also brought out the necessity for trained teachers in this work. A bill is pending before the legislature now in regard to kindergartens in the public school system, for which it is said there is great need. This talk by Mrs. Johnson was very instructive and enlightening, and along with tea and bohnons very refreshing.

The March issue of "The New Cifizer," the paper published by the legue will come out Wednesday the 15th. Besides the regular distribution to members and prospective members, a street sale will be sponsored by the Ninth ward members. It is planned that at least two thousand copies will be sold of this issue, women from other wards are also to help with this undertaking.

"The New Citizen" is a growing periodical of vast importance to those who wish to keep in active touch with the part women are playing in the betterment of Atlanta's civit life.

We C. A. cabinet, which has recently been elected. New officers of the cabinet-are: President, Miss Elizabath Jonns vice president, Miss Elizabath Jonns and Jonns Wiss Mary Hodnett; missionary, Miss Mary Hodnett; missionary, M

who wish to keep in active touch with the part women are playing in the betterment of Atlanta's civic life.

Miss Eleonore Raoul, purient, re-quests that all members of the board attend a call meeting Tuesday morn-ing at 10:30, in the club room, in the Wesley Memorial building. It is of paramount importance that the league organize its force for the active cam-paign and work entailed by the in-dorsement of the Atlanta plan char-ter. Every board member is urged to be present.

Apron Party Given By Matrons' Class.

hursday afternoon, at which time ach person who was admitted deposed in the pocket of a miniature pron one cent for each inch of their nist measure.

#### Thrift Program At College Park

Park Woman's club will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic ball. After a brie! business session conducted by the president, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. C. F. Holt and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, co-chairmen of thrift, who will present an attractive program. Miss Marie Haines will be the

speaker of the afternoon and her subject will be interior decoration. Miss Annis Humphries, daughter of Judge John D. Humphries, of Hapeville, will sing, and Miss Bernice Jones will render several violin selections. Miss Dorothy Jones will give several humorous readings.

Girls' Club Practicing For Play. Rehearsals are going on in the club-

rooms of the Y. W. C. A., in the Arcade, where the girls of the All 'Round Girls' club are practicing on musical comedy, "Marie," which is to be presented soon. The girls have had to call in the

aid of a few boy friends, and they are all working very hard toward taking the play one of the best that

Week-End Party. An interesting event of the past week was the week-end party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Andrews,

at their beautiful home, at Glenn Echo, in honor of Harry Winchester, of Social Circle. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bruer, Misses Edith Brown, Dorothy Campbell, Rose Brown; Harry Winchester, Harry Cooper, Ernest Ray. Mr. Bruce, Mr. Kirby, W. T. Stergis, Mr. Hughes and others.

#### MEETINGS

On Monday evening, Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta screet. All members of the order are invited.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will nold its regular meeting for March, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. J. L. Phippen and Mrs. G. K. Christian are chairmen for the afternoon.

Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at its chapter rooms, in the Masonic temple, wener Lucile avenue and South Gerdon street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are invited to attend.

The Young Matrons' society of St Mark's church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Sellers at 621 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president, calls a meeting of the Unite Remus atemorial association for Tuesday norning at 10 o'clock at the Carnego

Kirkwood chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, march 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order are cordially invited. A regular meeting of East Atlanta

A regular meeting of Last Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order welcome. A special request for all officers to be present.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Woman's Club Children of the Confederacy, win noid a very important meetin, on Tuesday, March 14, the College Of the director, Mrs. J. F. Nichols, 141 Lee street. A full attendance re-

Grace lodge, No. 511, L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. A candy-pulling will also be held at 70 Cherry street, March 13, at 3 o'clock.

The senior group of the Girls Friendly society of St. Luke's church will meet Monday afternoon, March 13, in the infant class room of the church school at 3 o'clock. Dr. Wilmer will give one of his interesting

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 3:15

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, Or der of the Eastern Star, will hold its meeting Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work

Dances Presented At Children's Matinee. The dances interpreted by the pu-

ils of Lucile Wells at the children's performance at the Howard this month, will follow the best of selections of Miss Harralson in the music memory work in the public schools. Last Saturday, the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann" was used, the preceding Saturday Moment Musical was used as a scarf

Next Saturday little Mary Blackwell will interpret the waltzing doll.

as it is near St. Patrick's season,
Franziska Mueller will give a clog,
although it is not one of the music
memory pieces.

#### Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon. Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycóck, treasurer, Monroe.

#### Program W. C. T. U. Institute

(Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia

W. C. T. U.)

An institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with national and state workers, will be held in Wesley Memorial church, in Atlanta March 20 and 21, to which the public is invited.

Practical." led by Mrs. T. E. Patti College Park, state apperintendent of College Park, state apperintendent

Atlanta March 20 and 21, to which the public is invited.

It is boped that local unions in the state will be represented.

Delegates will be entertained in houses of members of the four Atlanta unions, the Willard, Piedmont, Dillard and Patterson, and unions at College Park and Decatur.

Program Announced.

The following program has been prepared:

prepared:
Presiding, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Emory
university, president of Georgia W. C. T. U.
National leaders, Mrs. Frances P. Parks,
corresponding secretary National W. C. T.
U. Evanston, Ill; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins. director child welfare, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

kins, director child welfare, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

10 a. m., opening service, led by Mrs. Marvin Williams, state vice president, Augusta; Mrs. A. B. Cunyūs, state musical director, Cartersville.

Introduction of guesis.

Appointment of committees.

Keynote address, "Membership, Leadership, Citigenship," state president.

11 s. m., plans for membership campaign, Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Illinois.

Discussion in "Threes," led by state trio team. Kine three-minute speeches:

"Harmonizing State and National Plans," Mrs. Leila A. Dilined, Emory university, "Georgia's Slogan," Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus state trio team.

"The Starting Point," Mrs. D. S. Ayocek, Monroe.

"Interesting Missionary Women," Mrs. Marvin Williams, Augusta.

"Enlisting Young Mothers," Mrs. Eliga-"Enlisting Young Mothers," Mrs. Eliza-beth A. Perkins, Michigan.
"Plauning for Business Women," Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Georgia.
"The Use of Literature," Mrs. Julius Ma-gath, state corresponding secretary, Ox-ford.

"The Use of Literature," Mrs. Julius Magath, state corresponding secretary, Oxford.

"A Trio Team Necessity," Mrs. Bessie S. Aldred, state agent of The Union Signal, Sandersville.

"Publicity and the Press," Mrs. August Burghard, state recording secretary and director of publicity, Macon.

"Put Georgia on the Honor Roll," Mrs. Paul Roberts, Winders, Douglasville, state secretary pound people's branch; Mrs. Paul Roberts, Winders, Winders, Law McLarty, Douglasville, state secretary young people's branch; Mrs. Paul Roberts, Winders, Winders

7:30 o'clock, music, orchestra and local

7:30 o'clock, music, brehestra and local choirs.
Frayer, Rev. B. F. Fraser, paster of Westey Memorial church.
Music, "As Goes America So Goss the World." Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Carteraville.
"The Eighteenth Amendment Forever." Emory university L. T. L., assisted by L. T. L. of Atlanta.
Addresses:
"Organized Mother Love," Mrs. E. A. Perkins.
"What Our Jubilee Find Is Doing," Mrs. Frances P. Farks.
"A Critical Time in Our History as a State and Nation." Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, I.L. D.
Singing, announcements, benediction, Tuesday, Harch 21.

9:30 a. m. devoltimal service, led by Mrs. W. A. Albright, Atlanta.
10 a. m., symposium, extension of work, district, county and local presidents, Igd by Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Ruanta; Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder; Mrs. W. F. King, Decatur.
Toolea:

Decatur.
Topics:
Frery district organized and institute hold.
A county president in every county.
Every county organized—how?
Three weeks' membership campaign.
Three days' work for three weeks, by rio teams.

trio teams.

Three hours' work by every member.

11 a. m., address, "A Crying Need to Change the Moral Trend of the Young."

Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Atlanta.

Music, "God Gives Us Homes," Mrs.

Cunyus.

"Practical Plans for Local Social Mornity Work." Mrs. Florence Alkins, state superintendent, Savannah.
12 o'clock, noontide prayer.

"How the Local W. C. T. U. May Coperate With the State Department of Child Hyrlene," Dr. Dorothy Bocker, Atlanta.

"How Women Can Help to Enforce the Law," Judge T. O. Mathecok, Atlanta.

1 o'clock, lunch.

This Style Black A Patent D Leather Turn Soles-Covered Heels As Illustrated SIGNET SHOE SHOP

13 PEACHTREE STREET

# Lower Laundry Prices

For thirty years Trio has been Atlanta's finest laundry. Trio quality has set the standard of Laundry comparison.

For many months past we have realized the necessity of an adjustment --- a lowering --- of laundry prices. We have used every effort to bring this about, and today we are able to announce a substantial and gratifying price reduction on laundry work of the same excellent quality that has always distinguished Trio service.

#### New Low Prices

Shirts	5 Socks
Night Shirts	
Pajamas	Collars
Union Suits (cotton)	O Ties (wash) 05
Undershirts (cotton)	D Tankala
Underdrawers (cotton)	De la company de
Union Suits (wool)	
Underdrawers (wool)	하는 경우 하는 사람들은 전 그렇게 하는 경우를 하는 것이 되었다. 그렇게 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이었다면 없어요. 없는 것이었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없는 것이었다면 없는 것이었다면 없는 것이었다면 없는 것이었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없었다면 없

#### LADIES' WORK EQUALLY REDUCED

Conditions do not actually warrant such immense reductions. Based on our present costs, we cannot afford to make these prices. But our confidence in the good judgment of the public makes us believe that they will respond to this unusual reduction in such numbers that the increased volume will make these new prices possible.

Phone Ivy 1600

Trio Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday Morning Study Club.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet March 15 with Mrs. J. N. McEachern; 205 Prado, at 10:30 o'clock. As a lecture has been planned, this meeting will be one of unusual interest to the members.

War Mothers To Meet.

The War Mothers, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, will meet at Edison hall at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The war mothers are requested to be prompt. as an address will be delivered by Dr. W. F. Melton, of Emory university, and he will begin to speak at 3:15.

Gold and blue stars, samples from which to choose, will be exhibited at this meeting. A full attendance is urged.

Elizabeth Mather College News.

College News.

Wednesday at chapel Miss Dorothy Kellam sans a group of songs in French. The girls enjoyed the singleg and Miss Land's accompaniment.

Thursday morning at chapel came the last of the public lectures. Miss Ruth Hinman presented the subject of eurythmymics. Her younger sister, Miss Carol Hinman, a student at North avenue, illustrated the talk and all enjoyed the grace and ease with which Miss Carol presented her work. Mrs. George Hinman, the mojher, assisted at the piano when both Miss Ruth and Miss Carol danced.

It is the custom of Elizabeth Mather to get into touch with all the other schools once each year. On Thursday there were guests present from Washington seminary, Woodberry, North Avenue, Girls' High and Commercial High.

Tuesday Dr. Loverldge lectured at Kirkwood before the civic league on applied education. Wednesday she attended the reception at the U. D. C. chapter house.

Dean Hatfield presented candidates for graduation at the faculty meeting on Friday.

Miss Morel's girls are now busy with wood decorative work in the studio.

Social News From Decatur.

From Decatur.

Mrs. P. P. Pilcher entertained the West Side Bridge club Tuesday at a beautiful luncheon. Mrs. Guy Webb made top score and Mrs. John Glenn cut consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and family, of Bainbridge, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moody, on Howard avenne.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton will be hostess to the Thirteen club Thursday.

Mrs. Lylis Glenn and baby, of Greenville, S. C., returned Thursday after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terrill.

Mrs. James A. Campbell entertained a few friends informally at bridge Tuesday evening for Mrs. A. C. Colp, guest of Mrs. H. W. Cantrel,

The Baraca class will entertain at a banquet Friday evening in the new Baptist church building.

Mrs. Sasnet Garner was hostess to the Brides' club Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy returned Monday from Hot Springs.

Mrs. Homer Howard entertained her Five Hundred club Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Campbell entertained her Five Hundred club Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Campbell entertained her Five Hundred club Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Campbell entertained her little friends Tuesday at a lovely birthday party.

Mrs. Jesse Sutton will be hostess the Carpanene Street club Thursday.

Dorothy Smith will entertain her little friends Tuesday at a lovely birthday party.

Mrs. Jesse Sutton will be hostess to the Sycamore Street club Thursday Morning.

At Miss Caroline Montgomery's party Tuesday evening, Miss Katie Hazel Houston made top score and Miss B. Winslow cut consolation.

Houston made top score and Miss B.
Winslow cut consolation.

Miss Janie Homan, of Chattanoga, is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Moody on Howard avenue.

East Point

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Stevens are spending the week-end with relatives in West Point.

Mrs. James Harwell is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, in Turin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allison and family, left Wednesday for Rocky Mount. N. C., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. L. F. Stephens has returned to Thomson, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Howard.

Miss Ruth Dickson is spending the week-end with home folks in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have returned to West Point, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Mrs. Daisy Barfield has recovered from a visit in Birmingham.

Miss Nina Burtchaell is visiting in Macon for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edge, of Valdosta, and J. M. Jackson, of Snartanbure, S. C., who have been visiting with Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and family for several days, have returned.

Mrs. C. P. Mullin, Mrs. R. L. Mullin and Miss Gladys Mullin, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. J. W. Bagwell-Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Bradley, who has been in Shanghai, China, for several years, has returned and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. R. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and family have moved to Hapeville.

Mrs. Lucile Scott, of Williamson, is the guest of Miss Lois Digby.

Miss Mary Sparks is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. George C. Trimble and daughter.

Miss Mary Sparks is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. George C. Trimble, have returned from Macon, where they visited with Miss Roline Harold Trimble.

Mrs. H. S. Brown, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Roy Almon and other relatives, has returned to Charlotte, N. C.

Billy, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Glass, of Tignal, are visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Christian

Gives Children's Party

Mrs. Christian

Gives Children's Party.

Mrs. John Christian was hostess at a lovely children's party Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in East Point, given in honor of her little son, John and was celebrated his second birthday.

The color scheme was yellow and pink, a quantity of jonquils and carrations being used. A beautiful birthday cake ornamented the center of the table.

The following guests were present: Misses Ruth Erwin, Catherine Guf-

Founded

MRICH&BROS.CC

Atlanta New York Paris

\$6 White Ivory Mirrors, Spanish Jeweled Combs \$3.95—Brushes, \$3.95

-Mirror and brush. The mirror is 7 inches in diameter, with bevel plate French glass. The brush has 7 rows of real bristles. A point of interest engages your attention when you glance at these sets. We refer to the designexquisite and beautiful originally done in the palmy and purse-y days of Louis XVI. of France. It is a direct copy. The next point is the ivory, solid, heavy and with the characteristic mellow grain, and the satin surface illumined as if damasked. A limited number, of course, and extraordinary values.

Combs to Match, 59c

-Size 8 inches, all coarse or coarse and fine. Matching the set above. Regularly \$1, at 59c.

The Flattering, Filigreed Beauty of Spanish Lace, \$2.95

The fashion-swept fiddle-string of Spring feels the call of lace and answers with Spanish lace. In flattering patterns for sleeves to filigree the arm, for bloyses, and to drape with pro-voking grace and slenderizing elegance in dresses and evening

-36-inch flouncing and 42-inch allover in the gay colors of per-

fume laden blossoms, periwinkle, orchid, gold, and each new season's old favorites-navy, black and brown.

-Rich's, Main Floor

1,200 Delightful Aprons,

Ten Styles, Worth \$1.50

One Dollar

Three of the styles are illustrated. A description of them would read like this: Best grade Scouts percale, woven taut and true. In addition a

number in smooth finished unbleached domestic. Checks and small figures

in color combinations including lavender, green, red, brown, yellow, light

—Slipover with round necks, slipover with open necks, tied with bias

folds. Square necks with side front opening, still others with small collars.

Most of them are collarless, finished in piping. There are trimmings of cretonne, solid color patches and tie sashes run through deep novel pockets.

-There are 1,200-all from a maker you know well, vicariously, of course, through the excellence of his aprons. He succumbed to the bland-

-We will sell them at \$1. The fact that they are worth

-Rich's; Main Floor

-Small, medium and large sizes-plenty of each.

\$1.50 is too obvious for stressing here.

Men's \$1.25 Cambric

Night Shirts, 89c

rewarded by coming yourself or sending to this Sale. The night shirts are of cambric of high quality. They are cut full and roomy, and made with precision. "V'

In Response to Hundreds of

Inquiries---Telephonic

Telegraphic and Personal---

The Annual March Sale of Dress

Cottons will be held next Tuesday,

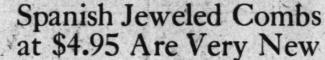
necks. All sizes to 20.

-No telephone orders.

March 14.

ishments of a cheque, written on the spot, for the whole lot.

and Cadet blue and black.



-A special purchase. The fire of impetuous Castile flashes in the jewels, the hot spirit of old Madrid and mediaeval Seville, it seems. Sapphire, emerald, ruby or topaz, mounted on demi shell, amber, crystal or black combs. There is a vogue for these.

Jeweled Combs\_at \$2.95 Of medium size, in many shapes, brilliantly jeweled.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Pearl Bead Necklaces Indestructible, \$9.95

-If imitation is sincerest flattery, the pearl-bearing oysters of the world should order new and larger-sized shells for themselves! That thought was provoked by the pearl beads that make up these necklaces, because somebody, perhaps everybody, is going to suspect your real pearls to be imitations. So realistic, lovely and softly luminous. The necklaces are 25 inches, the pearls indestructible and graduated. Solid 14-karat gold clasp, white finish, with small diamond. \$9.95. The value is a jewel

-It is now quite "the thing" to have long ear rings caress the neck or dangle jauntily from beneath bobbed locks. Ear rings large, small, long or short-all, may be found in our very complete Jewelry Department.

-Rich's, Main Floor

800 Pairs of Children s Socks, 17c. -800 pairs will dwindle in a twinkling. Mothers appreciate fine quality and will be convinced of super-value when they see these. Mercerized socks that regularly sell for 35c, but because of technical irregularities are to sell for 17c. Each sock was examined personally and mended by hand at the mill. All sizes to 91/2. 17c each or 3 pairs for -Rich's Main Floor,

> Embroidered Georgette \$3 to \$5 Yard

-Embroidered Georgette is the bright, particular star-now inches wide, in navy, gray, black, henna, brown, periwin kle orchid and bisque -Rich's, Main Floor



# Silk Enthroned at Rich's

—More than \$100,000 of new silks are here—Spring silks. They were not bought by the ton. They were carefully picked—selected by experts of long standing and wide experience in Atlanta—knowing your tastes, preferences, likes and dislikes. They are selected for their virtues of quality, color, fashion and economy.

—All that is what we mean when we say that this Silk Store has the goods—the good goods. The largest silk business in the South is here, and one of the largest in America. We would not mention this circumstance of mere bigness did it not have an immediate bearing on the prices.

-We have referred to it before, but we never tire of repeating it-

-Our prices are lowest through the sheer force of quantity buying and selling. It is an implacable, immu'able law of business, of economics.

-At \$2.45 yard, the new Paisley designs in an exquisite quality of 40-inch silk. All the new shades,

—At \$3.95 yard, 36-inch Krepe Knit. In shades that only the artistic Bonet can conceive. Bright-eye blue and Prin-cess Mary blue, etc.

—At \$1.55 yard, 30-inch foulards.
Allover floral and scroll designs in brown, blue, black, navy, Copenhagen. -At \$2.95 and \$3.50 yard, 40-inch foulards. Cheney's silk in polka dots,

figures, allover and space designs. -At \$1.95 yard, 36-inch changeable taffeta. Cornflower and white, orange

and white, canary and white, lavender and blue, pink and gold, etc. Shades for evening and street wear.

—At \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95 yard, 36-inch plain chiffon and Glace taffeta. Lovely colors for evening and street

—At \$2.85, \$3.50 and \$3.95 yard, 40-inch Canton crepe. A pliable quality in beautiful shades for evening and street.

—At \$2.45 yard, 40-inch Castile crepe and printed crepe de Chine. Yarn-dyed weaves in plaids, checks and stripes. Light springtime grounds as blue and white, pink and white, lavender and white, gold and blue.

—Rich's, Main Floor

-Rich's, Main Floor

#### 1,000 Yards of Novelty Spring Veiling, 35c

-A springtime hat is brimful of style when a veil drapes easily in beguiling manner to catch a sudden gust of March wind but to evade it with many a filup and flutter. -And every spring hat should be in line with veiling like this priced so reasonably. 1,000 yards in fancy mesh. Dainty patterns with chenille borders and dots in a colorful assortment. Veilings that sell regularly up to \$1.

Plain Mesh Veil, 10c

-2,000 yards of plain mesh veiling is decorative and highly practical these windy days. Black, brown, navy and taupe. Regularly 30c yard.

-At 49c, odd lots of fancy -At \$1.25 to \$1,75 yard, mesh veiling. All colors. Many with chenille dots, some imitations, including henna and red. Worth to \$1. genuine French dot or hair line close together.

mesh veils. All the becoming colors with very fine dots and -Rich's, Main Floor

Miss Jane Cooper

White and pink. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

-Formerly associated with the Department of Interior Decoration, is now in the Drapery Shop at Rich's. Her experience, judgment, taste and advice are at your disposal in the refitting of your home for -Rich's, Drapery Department

1,000 Pairs Women's 75c

-How do we do it? There's nothing strange, no trick,

no black magic, just a logical sequence of events that

turns the tide of bargains our way. The manufacturers

of these union suits hold our account in high esteem-

and they show a flattering interest in our demands. We

wanted 75c quality union suits to sell for 30c, regardless of whether they winced or not—we got the goods. -Of fine ribbed cotton. Fitted knee only. Band tops.

Union Suits, 39c

#### Children's Stamped Dresses, \$1.19

-Semi-made. -Excellent and soft voile, in peach and lavender only. They are copies of charming things done in Paris. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Stamped in two simple and attractive designs, easily embroidered. Exceptional at

Stamped Pillow Cases, 98c pr.

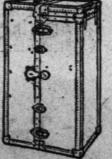
-Regulation size, neatly, clearly stamped. Wide hems, neatly hemstitched of very superior pillow casing. -Rich's, Third Floor

-Rich's, Second Floor.

#### A Special Purchase! \$57.50 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk, \$42

-Strength and durability were watchwords in the manufacture of Mendel wardrobe trunks, and construction of three ply veneered bass wood was well chosen for this

> are looking for a "hope chest"-to hoard dainty frivolities. A Mendel wardrobe trunk is as practicable as a time-table



MENDEL RUNX

proof moulding. The lining is good. Four roomy drawers, hat form in bottom drawer for women's hats are favorable points, along with shoe pockets and laundry bags. The locking device instantly locks all drawers.

# Semi-Annual Clearance "Hurt" Hosiery, \$1

Formerly \$2 to \$4 a Pair

-Odds and ends abide not here, and mussed things must be sold, regardless. In this way the stocking stocks are kept fresh, sweet and clean, like running brooks and whipping breezes which gaily sail before the sun at dawn!

-You know as well as we the extensive and intensive hosiery activities of this store. Rows of tables piled up every morning, and fixture tops are daily bedecked with new displays. Hurts are bound to happen in such traffic. We are heartless in the matter, not even proffering first aid. Such hosiery is nightly collected and held for the semi-annual clearances, like this.



-2,000 pairs-two thousand. Formerly selling at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4. Now you may pick and pay \$1. All silk, or silk with lisle tops, all colors, all sizes—everything is apple-pie except the fleck of slight flaws that we have carefully pointed out.

-This was sometimes called a picnic. Obviously we cannot fill mail or telephone orders. Selling like this is quicker than winged letters and women who trouble to come to the store should have first consideration.

# -Will wonders never cease? No, not so long as our buyer keeps keenly on the hunt for big and better bar-gains. You men of the night-shirt brigade will be amply

-A trunk that will take you and bring you back from

many a long journey. Or, perhaps you when traveling and quite as, indispensa-

> quite trousseau. -The lift top is reinforced with dust-

ble; a veritable jewel case for an ex-

#### Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS J. HARRY JOHNSON

MRS, ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M.

The tenth annual session of the grand chapter of Georgia was held in Augusta May 16, 1911. Mrs. Minnie M. Collier, grand matron, assisted by Rev. J. D. Miller, opened the grand

M. Collier, grand matron, assisted by Rev. J. D. Miller, opened the grand chapter in regular form.

Miss Josie Bodeker gave the welcome address and Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, then worthy matron of Electa chapter, gave the response, introducing an original O. E. S. poem. Mrs. Collier attended the general grand chapter, which met in Jacksonville during her tenure of office and gave a very interesting report. The grand matron recommended that all chapters be required to place the ballot box on the altar while balloting. This was adopted. Elizabeth chapter exemplified the ritualistic work, which was second to none rendered in the state. Mrs. Mamie Johnson was at that time worthy matron of the chapter, and was elected grand treasurer at this session, an office she held until the last grand chapter when she was elected associate grand condustress.

Ceremonies Approved.

Ceremonies Approved. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Wisdom were installed as grand adah and grand chaplain, respectively, both becoming grand matrons later. The instituting and constituting ceremonies as they are today were adopted at this session. Mrs. Collier was re-elected grand ma-tron and Rev. Miller grand patron.

The eleventh annual session was held in Dublin April 16, 1812. The grand matron, Mrs. Collier, was absent, and Miss Atkins, the associate presided. Mrs. Hattie May Delkin, presided. Mrs. Hattie May Delkin, past grand, was present. She had moved to Alaska and while there had the honor of organizing the first chapter in Alaska at Nome, the farthest north of any in the world. Mrs. Delkin is a past matron of Electa chapter, No. 6. Past Grand Patron Merritts, of California, was an honored guest. Miss Atkins, the associate ed guest. Miss Atkins, the associate grand, read the report of the grand

The grand chapter made marked progress under the regime of Mrs. Collier and she won for herself an enduringplace in the hearts of the grand chapter. Miss Tallulah R. Atkins, of Cordele, was elected grand matron and W. A. White, of Bair Ground, prand patron.

Is Further Honored.

After her term of grand matron, Mrs. Collier was elected one of the O. E. S. trustees of the Masonic home board and was matron of the Masonic home for a number of years.

A new chapter, Kirkwood U. D., was organized at Kirkwood January 24, with the numerical limit of forty members on the charter list: Many others desired to go in at this time, but had to wait until later.

This chapter was organized by W.

but had to wait until later.

This chapter was organized by W.
H. McClaron, past patron of Decatur
chapter, assisted by Mrs. Grace
Throckmorton. Mrs Lillian Jones and
Mrs. Sarah Sullivan. Officers from
cnapters of Clarkston, Stone Mountain
and Decatur exemplified the fitual
work. The elective officers of this
new chapter are Worthy matron, Mrs.
Mary E. Sisson; worthy patron, J.
L. Beverley; associate matron, Miss.
Ressie House; secretary, Mrs. Lula
k. McDermon; treasurer, Mrs. Lonie
Sutton; conductress, Mrs. Charlotte
Talbot; associate conductress, Mrs.
Frances Bell.

This chapter will be one of the very

This chapter will be one of the very est in this district. Already the of-cers have perfected the ritual work and have equipped the chapter room with all appurtenances requisite for successful and impressive work.

Schools of Instruction. An interesting and beneficial school of instruction was held for chapters in the Atlanta district last Wednesday in the hall of Lebanon chapter. Mrs. Ellen Layton, grand deputy, conducted the school. Mrs. Jessie Owens, the other deputy was absent on account of illness. There were 17 chapters represented. Many valuable points in the ritual and jurisprudence were brought out. Mrs. jurisprudence were brought out. Mrs. Hooker, the worthy matron of Lebanon chapter and Mr. Johnson, patron, gave valuable and constructive aid in the school.

the school.

A delightful dinner was served and all enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Evans Dorsey, of the Jonesboro district, was present in the afternoon. The next school will meet with Decatur chapter the first Wednesday in April. There will be an interesting school held by Mrs. Dorsey in the Jonesboro district on Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy H. Davis, grand matron visited all chapters in the Thomasville district last week, holding a large school of instruction. This week she is filling engagements with district.

large school of instruction. This week she is filling engagements with district.

The committee on relief work in the Atlanta district reports many things done to relieve the needy and distressed. The hospital and magazine

#### Recent Bride Given Shower.

Mrs. Lawrence Bradley and Miss Lacille Wyche enfertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bradley in West End Saturday, March 4, complimenting Mrs. O. L. Whatley, a recent bride.

The house was artistically decorated with jonquils, and the cards for the flower contest were tinted with gold, carrying out the yellow and white colors.

The prize was won by Mrs. R. H. Carwell. An ivory picture frame was presented to the honor guest.

The gifts were presented in a large wicker basket covered with yellow and white crepe paper, and tied with

wicker basket covered with yellow and white crepe paper, and tied with

white crepe paper, and tied with yellow tulle.

Mrs. Whatley was becomingly gowned in brown Canton crepe, trimmed in burnt orange, and her corsage was of pink roses and valley

Mrs. Bradley wore a becoming town of grey charmeuse.

Mrs. Bradley wore a becoming town of grey charmeuse.

Miss Wyche wore brown taffeta, at both gold trimmings.

Those invited were: Mrs. C. H. McFee, Mrs. Milton Oathright, Mrs. R. H. Catwell, Mrs. W. E. Cathright, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. P. L. Lassiter, Mrs. H. G. Bradley, Mrs. H. L. Taliferro, Mrs. J. Alfred Livingston, Mrs. H. Boyd, Mrs. Daisy Spencer, Mrs. Grover Dyden, Misses Carrie Cirk, Myrtis Emory, Lola Jackson, Marie Simmons, Edna Edwards, Netific Barker, Annie Lou Archer, Sarah

Stonecypher—Benson,

St. Patrick's Day Party
At Agnes Scott.

Of more than usual interest and enjoyment to all concerned was the freshman class of Agnes Scott. The affair took place in the gymnasium which was appropriately decorated in bright green as a tribute to the Irish saint. Things Irish were very much in evidence throughout the whole of the evening. The fun began with a potato race, in which quite naturally, a well-known product of Erin played a prominent part. There was a contest and prize for the telling of the best Irish joke. Because of its power of fortelling the future, the region surrounding the Blarney Stone was very popular.

An Irish folk-dance, given by eight of the freshmen in costume, was most attractive. Perhaps the most unique contribution to the night's entertainment, though, was a stunt in which a nurse-maid, the ever-present Irish policeman and a bottle of something that caused all the trouble were prominent. The refreshments were green ices and wafers. Tiny Shamrocks were given as favors.

The senior basketball team was much surprised this week to receive a challenge from the sophomore team to a "contest" held Saturday night in the new alumnae house tea room. The contest proved to be a delightful supper party given by the sonhomores in honor of their sister clliss, the seniors.

Miss Caroline Moody Weds Rev. Jordan.

A social event of Tuesday was the marriage of Miss Caroline Moody to Rev. G. R. Jordan. of Black Mountain, N. C., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moody, on Howard avenue, Decatur.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Nell Esslinger of Agnes Scott. sang "Love" ed and admission will be 10 cents.

Mrs. Nelms Is Hostess.

The Twentieth Century coterie met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Nelms at her home, 615 Sycamore street. Decatur: Dr. H. W. Cox, rresident of Emory university, addresed the club on "Hamlet, a Study in Motives,"

St. Patrick's colors were carried out in decorations and refreshments. The club had as its guests Mesdames Curry, Smith, Cox, Chancellor and Dr. Nelms.



# The New Hats at Allen's

Express the Latest Style Thoughts of Paris and New York

THE high Type of Allen Millinery is generally known. The new Modes, the best style thoughts from the world's fashion Capitals, Paris and New York, are reflected in the fascinating new hats already in stock. Correct in material and color and strikingly original in design, they are nevertheless-

Most Reasonably \$15 to \$25

A Specially Prepared Sale for Monday

Tailored and Sport Hats-

A collection of hats that portray all the new style tendencies at a price that will interest Allen Patrons. The result of a special purchase by our New York buyer only last week. At \$10 these hats should sell rapidly.

Millinery 3rd Floor

# Troy Laundry

Prices Greatly Reduced

Phone Ivy 695 for new price list

Offices 38 N. Forsyth St. and 210 Houston St.

J. P. ALLEN & CO., FORTY - NINE TO FIFTY - THREE WHITEHALL

# A MOST IMPORTANT DISPLAY and SALE

of HIGH-TYPE, NEW

# SPRING SUITS

Reflecting in Their Smart Lines, the Latest Style Versions of New York and Paris—and in Their Prices, Our Version of Unusual Suit Values

F this store were not already recognized as the "Premier Apparel Store of the South," our present display of high-type Spring Suits would make it so.

"One swallow does not make a summer" or, "one Suit style a spring"—at least, not to the woman who seeks distinction in dress. Therefore, it is good to know one's latitude of choice at Alten's is limited only to the complete repertoire of Correct Suit Modes.

Every Suit problem is answered for every woman in this Special Display and Sale tomorrow—at Allen's, and the greatest possible economies are provided in the low prices that will prevail.

#### TAILORED SUITS

Short Box Coat, Three-quarter Coat and Bloused Coat styles—with kimono sleeves—Russian sleeves—cuffed sleeves—every one a distinct creation

> -of Poiret Twill-Tricotine Picotine and Cordine Black-Navy and Tan

Trimmings reflect the acme of good taste and refinementrich braids—of silk—in self and contrasting colors—fine embroideries of silk—and wool. Corded braids—beads; jet ornaments, touches of gold and silver thread, and fascinating girdles of metal and beads—some simply trimmed, others elaborately trimmed.

Unusual Values

\$89.50, \$98.75 and \$110

## SPORT SUITS

Originality in line and color effect is the striking note sought and attained by the creators of these Sport Suits-

> -of Velette and Silk and Wool Knitted Materials

Velette in blue—brown—black—red and paisley effects with self-colored or white shirts and white collars and cuffs. In silk and wool knit materials—in one and twotoned effects of lavender, blue, white, gray, red, yellow,

— Prices

The Better Grade

#### TWEED SUITS

Styles that are distinctive and not mediocre—are here in plenty—some of them only came in last week—shown tomorrow for the first time.

Norfolk, pinchback, box pleated and tailored coats, tuxedo and notched collars, patch and tailored pockets, some with leather button and belts.

Colors are Fallow, Brown, Sorrento, Gray, Orchid, Navy, Heliotrope, Rose, Lavender, Green, Lilac, Periwinkle, Scotch Tweed and Heather Mixtures.

The tweed Suit is necessarily a part of every spring ward-robe—and uncommon values will be found here at— To



SMARTEST of TAILORED

**BLOUSES** 

THE smart Blouse is an essential this Springand we show hundreds of them in a most satisfying variety of smart styles. The prices, however, have reached a low level that enables one to buy two for practically what one cost a year ago.

Crepe de Chine Blouses.....\$9.50 to \$13.50 Pussy Willow Blouses.....\$9.50 to \$12.50 Fleur de Lis Handmades. .....\$5.00 to \$17.50 Silk La Jerz Sport Shirts......\$11.50

### GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation under the large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation under the large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation under the large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Brenner, Augusta; general federation under the large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Charley, Mrs. C DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnen, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth. Mrs. R. H. Hankinsen. McDenough; seventh, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., Folkston; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

#### Georgia Federation Has New Responsibility

A responsibility faces the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and from several official sources club women are being remarked that this responsibility must be met without delay. There is distinction involved in its fulfillment, but more important than the distinction is the obligation.

The Georgia federation voted at its last convention that all per capita-paying clubs federated with the state body should become members at the same time of the general federation. One of the privileges arising out of this action will be a tremendously enlarged delegation at the biennial convention of the general federation, which

meets this year at Chatauqua, N. Y., the last week in June.

The second responsibility was assumed when the state board of the Georgia federation indorsed Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, for secretary of the general federation.

It is a happy circumstance that both these responsibilities should have been taken on not long before the biennial. Georgia will go to the general convention with the honors of being a pioneer with Iowa and Montana in one of the most forward steps taken by any state federation, namely, that she has put the entire strength of the club women of Georgia at the direct service of the general federation.

This will call most favorable attention to Georgia.

The candidacy of Mrs. Hays will, therefore, have the extraordinary

The candidacy of Mrs. Hays will, therefore, have the extraordinary backing of Georgia's special prestige in this recent progressive action. These two things—Georgia's support of the general federation and Mrs. Hays' candidacy—will bring Georgia before this great international body of the highest type of women in a manner that could not be surpassed in efficacy even if it were a premeditated plan of all of the countries.

advertising Georgia.

But there is one thing which the club women of Georgia must do if they would have Georgia live up to this opportunity, and this one thing carries with it two penalties if it is not fulfilled.

Every per capita paying club in Georgia must have paid its dues,

State and general, by May 1, in order to be represented at the biennial. No delegates will be given credentials from any club which is not on record as paid up at that time.

If every per capita-paying club in Georgia has not paid its dues

by May 1, then Georgia will not have lived up to its obligation. She will not be fully represented at the biennial, and she will have failed her candidate for general office, in that she cannot send a full delegation to cast their vote for Mrs. Hays and otherwise to work in her interest. The time is short. The obligation is strong. The rewards will be extraordinary.

Mrs. Winter to Visit

section of The Atlanta Constitution.
Following are the resolutions in

Whereas, by unanimous vote of

en's Clubs page of The Atlanta Con-stitution.—Savannah Press.

Savannah Clubs.

#### Manchester

Announcement of the silver tea for the next meeting was made. The mon-ey will be used for purchasing new books for the library. The library committee will have charge of the pro-

Members were glad to have Mrs. Marabo present and hear her talk on club work in her home town, Talla-

The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Mrs. W. W. Arnold. The subject for discussion was "American Helidays." Holidays for the first four months were discussed by Mrs. W. W. Arnold discussed those coming in the next four months, and those remaining were discussed by Miss Willie Smith.

A salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Claude Tidwell and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

A salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Claude Tidwell and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

#### Mrs. Kellogg Announces

Mrs. Kellogg announces the campaign in the following letter just sent to all club presidents:

'In accordance with the resolution providing for the observance of an educational week, adopted by the convention of federated clubs at Savannab. I am reguesting clubs throughout the state to observe the week of April 17-22 as Educational week.

This decision is in harmon, with the plan of M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of Schools, who has already called the second annual conference of educators and organizations at the above time, and will avoid unnecessary duplication.

Have all clubs in your district hold meetings and make special plans to bring forward all phases of our educational work. Tallulah Falls, students' aid, gift and buishness' scholarships, rural schools, consolidated schools, placing special emphasis on the cradication of liliteracy. I am suggesting the use of posters, special programs, inspirational talks by local speakers, stereoption and movie wherever such are available, or any method that will arouse and promote the interest of education. We plan to make the observance of this week annual.

#### Ninth District

The ninth district executive board will meet at the Princeton hotel. Gainesville, on March 14, at 11 o'clock. All officers and members of teh board are urged to be present. The naceting is important, and the pronaceting is important, and the program for the district meeting in June

Multitudes, it is said, favor the solders' bonus. In fact, their name is



#### Official Notice

To Georgia Clubs

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, director for Georgia, General Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent an important letter to the president of every federated club in Georgia, calling attention to the necessity for prompt compliance with new regulations apraying to per capita paying clubs, on account of the recent action of the Georgia convention, which took every club federated with the state body into the general federation.

In the introduction to her letter.

In the introduction to her letter, Mrs. Inman calls attention to the fact that the Georgia clubs are in a group of pioneers. Iowa, with her \$16 clubs, being the first state to vote all her clubs into the general federation in 1893. Montana comes next, voting her clubs into the general federation, and Georgian third, taking this action on its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Savennah convenanniversary at the Savannah conven-tion, voting to have all per capita paying clubs go into the general fed-

"What steps," she adds, "are necessary to receive the benefits from the general federation? The Georgia federation voted to increase the annual dues for each per capita club to \$6 for a club of thirty members or less; 20 cents per capita for each calditional member.

"All clubs of a literary or civic nature as per capital paying clubs. It a club is a per capita paying club of an literary or civic nature it is a per capita paying club.

"Clubs belonging to an affiliated crganization, for instance, the Y. W. C. A., Tarent-Peacher association, etc., are members of a national association. Clubs of a purely charitable nature are not per capita paying clubs. ng clubs.

"Any club which wishes to have representation in the general federation can pay per capita dues and have the same privileges as those in the first group above.

"Dues are to be sent to Mrs. Rob-ert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apart-ments, Atlanta. This covers the dues of the Georgia federation and the gen-eral federation. Mrs. Daniel will send the general federation dues to the general federation treasurer, who will send the clubs a receipt for the general federation dues. Receipts for dues sent to clubs by the general federation treasurer must be pre-Members of the Manchester Woman's club met recently in the Masonic hall, with Mesdames J. J. Corley, C. E. Brasswell and R. M. McKoone hostesses.

Mrs. R. A. Chastain, vice president, expressed regret at the absence of the president, Mrs. A. B. Peters, who was absent in Athens.

The secretary read a letter from the mayor of Fitzgerald in regard to curb markets. The subject was discussed. A splendid report of personal service was made.

Announcement of the silver tea for the next meeting was made. The month of the president general as follows:

Savannah Clubs.

At the meeting of the Savannah ments, Atlanta. This covers the dues of the Georgia federation and the general federation. Mrs. Daniel will send the clubs a receipt for the general federation dues. Receipts for the secretary read a letter from the mayor of Fitzgerald in regard to curb markets. The subject was discussed. A splendid report of personal service was made.

Announcement of the silver tea for the next meeting was made. The month of the president general as follows:

work out details of the entertainment of the president general as follows:
Mrs. J. S. Howkins, chairman; Mrs.
T. P. Waring, Mrs. Max Leffler, Mrs.
Caroline Meldrim and Mrs. Fred
Altstaetter.
The second subject for discussion of which the meeting was called was the nomination of Mrs. Hays, the state president for recording secrestate president for recording secrestate president for recording secre-

The second subject for discussion of which the meeting was called was the nomination of Mrs. Hays, the state president, for recording secretary of the General Federation, an action taken by the state executive board at a meeting in Atlanta in January. fewer is entitled to one delegate; 200 members two delegates, and for each additional 200 members one delegate.

their constitution and by-laws, with the names of all officers. No dues should be sent as this is covered by the dues sent to Mrs. Daniel, state freasurer. Mrs. Daniel, state trea-urer and your director keep in close touch. Federations, state, city and county are in same status as they

Education Week.

An educational week in Georgia and outlined by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at its convention of Women's Clubs at its convention of Women's Clubs at its convention of Savannah, is being planned with Mrs. William C. Kellogg, of Augusta, chairman of applied education, as its leader.

Mrs. Kellogg announces the campaign in the following letter just sent to all club presidents:

The accordance with the resolution provident of the convention with dignity and efficiency, and efficiency, and efficiency, and where they are convention with dignity and efficiency, and efficiency, and where they are status as they down to any outpromise me? In other words, the executive board of the Georgia will be entitled to send of the very much larger delegation Georgia will be entitled to send before, may be gained from the fact that each state of the will grace this position with dignity and efficiency.

ive clubs. Federations other than state fed-Federations other than state federations, this including city and county federations of ten clubs or fewer, are entitled to send one delegate, and one additional delegate for every additional twenty clubs.

Then there will be delegates representing their clubs, which are all now individual members of the gen-

now individual members of the gen-eral body and entitled to direct rep-

resentation.

According to Georgia's new ruling. According to Georgia's new ruling, city and county federations are not obliged to join the general federation. The Atlanta city federation, convinced of the value of affiliating with the general body, has long been a member, however, of the general tederation, and the Jones county federation has recently taken the very progressive stand that she, too, desires the advantages and the prerequisites of belonging to the general body, and has gone in. June; and be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent our state president
and a copy likewise sent the editor
of the Georgia Federation of Wom-

#### Bowdon's Friends

Building Club.

Ladies of Bowdon met last November and organized the Community club with Mrs. H. M. Bird, president: Mrs. Q. P. Roop, secretary: Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, treasurer, and Mrs. W. O. Barrow, reporter. With the money received from the membership fees of 50 cents each and by giving a kitchen shower they obtained equipment con-The place Georgia has taken in the General Federation of Women's Clubs makes particularly pertinent four important changes to be proposed by the reorganization committee at the forthcoming biennial in June. Mrs. Homer A. Miller, of Des Moines, is chairman of this committee.

"It has been the opinion of members of this committee.

men of this committee.

"It has been the opinion of members of this committee not to recome bers of this committee not to recome mend any drastic changes to be made in reorganization." states Mrs. Miller. "We have learned by the efforts of former committees that it is not wise to present anything radical.

"The following four points were presented, discussed and passed upon favorably by the national board:

"First, that no club in any state be permitted to become affiliated with the general federation without first having been identified and accepted in the state federation. This to become effective after the bylaw is passed. It would not affect clubs already in the general federation in good standing.

"Second, that an annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs be held by the delegate body. Elections to occur only biennially upon the even years.

"Third, that all state presidents be admitted to all board meetings as conference members.

"These four changes to be presented in by-law form and voted upon at the Chub and Library.

The Woman's club of Austell will creet a new clubbouse and library in the near future. The corner-stone will be placed Saturday afternoon.

National Chairman

#### National Chairman

On European Tour.

Mrs. Homer A. Miller,
Moines, chairman of reorg
of the General Federation.

#### Attitude of Federation Towards Motion Pictures



Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, of New York, chairman of the com mittee on motion pictures, General Federation of Women's clubs, who gives The Constitution an interview today on the federation and the

"What is the attitude of the Gento motion pictures?" The question was asked Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, of New York, chairman of the committee of community service on motion pictures for the general federation.

"Our principle is that the way to improve the production of motion pictures is to make the best pictures pay best financially," was her answer.

"We must realize that the producer is making pictures and the local ex-hibitor showing them for exactly the New Clubs.

"All clubs just coming into the general federation will send to Mrs. Samuel 'M. Inman, 552 Peachtree street, Atlanta, at once, copies of the street, Atlanta, at once, copies of the street of the stree

"It is of no use for women to think that they can go to a producer and ask him to make a picture or a series of pictures to suit their idea of what is most desirable. His question will immediately be: 'What distribution can you promise me?' In other words,

of motion pictures to tell of the worth-while pictures and where they are showing. The members are turged to attend, and to express their approval orally or by postcard, to the exhibitor. They also urge their friends to at-

"When the exhibitor puts on an un

youngest child who could attend the motion picture theater. It is no wonder that the womanhood of the nation rose up in protest.

"That protest is having its desired effect. An undertsanding that the American people will accept nothing which underminds American ideals of uprightness, honor, clean living and a pure home life has been impressed upon producers with unforgettable force. The worthwhile dramatic film is being produced with increasing frequency and is meeting with gratifying popularity. Motion pictures will not be allowed to become a power for evil. They must also be made a positive power for good. power for good.

Great Value to Child.

"Motion pictures have a double function to perform. They bring enjoyment through stirring the emotions—these are the dramatic films. They give satisfaction through imparting organized knowledge to the intellectual faculties—these are the educational films. Women are beginning to be interested in the subject of educational motion pictures because they see the great value to the child of this aid to visual instruction.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,500,000 women, has taken for its slogan in the field of motion pictures: To use motion pictures for the upbuilding of the nation's life." Where can that upbuilding more effectively and lastingly be done than in the schools of the land? To help on the cause of educational motion pictures as an adjunct to the classroom has become one of the definite aims of this great organization. . Great Value to Child.

"Films made for theatrical use can never rightly be called educational films. It is the attempt to use these films for a purpose for which they were not originally intended that has produced the present pessimistic attitude on the part of many educators.

"There must be a thorough know "What is the attitude of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as to motion pictures?" The question was asked Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, of New York, chairman of the committee of community service on motion pictures for the general federation.

"There must be a thorough knowledge of the subject to be presented combined with a practical understanding of the motion picture camera and an ability to make artistic and telling pictures. A comprehension of the psychology of the child is required; a knowledge of pedagogy; a power of visualization and an ability to present facts in a telling manner. Great pa-tience is also an essential requisite; for these pictures cannot be hurriedly

> "Educational motion pictures ar expensive to produce—and what assurance is there for the producer that he will be able to get back the money thus invested?

"These are some of the difficulties that the General federation is ready

help overcome.
"Its co-operation in the field of visual instruction by means of motion pictures has been cordially accepted by John J. Tibert, commissioner of education for the United States.

"As a first step, it is preparing to issue a list of educational motion pictures which have been made initially

#### Taboo Wornout Reels. "A demand must be created for the

film that is made for educational pur-poses pure and simple. The school must come to recognize the value of the rightly made educational picture. The general public must be educated to understand that such pictures are an important adjunct to school work and therefore worth paying for. When the taxpayers are intelligent on this matter, school boards will be ready to make the needed appropriations. "The General federation can

"The General federation can a make the needed appropriations."

"The General federation can a big work in educating the general public, and this work it stands ready to do.

"To assist in this work, we are beginning to issue a monthly list of approved pictures.

"Motion pictures interest women from the standpoint of their effect upon the developing youth of the nation. The children are seeing the pictures made for grown people, and they are being affected by them. And it is woman's business to consider everything in life from the viewpoint of the welfare of the child.

"The shield behind which mothers have sheltered childhood from time immemorial was broken down by motion pictures. Knowledge of the evil in the world was made accessible to the youngest child who could attend the motion picture theater. It is no wonder that the womanhood of the mation rose up in protest.

"That protest is having its desired effect. An undertsanding that the American people will accept nothing which wallernied American in the world was made accessible to the p

"As chairman of this subcommittee for reviewing motion pictures, the chairman of motion pictures for the General federation has chosen Mrs. Stanley Lyman Otis, first vice president of the New York City Federation of Woman's clubs, and a woman who for years has been intensely interested in motion pictures and in close touch with them. Feeling the importance of the work to be undertaken. Mrs. Otis has chosen for her committee women of strong personality, of varied interests, and of such prominence that their judgment will be considered of exception value.

"The lists of films finally approved by the reviewing committee and the General federation chairman of motion pictures will be published in the General Federation News, and elsewhere, as opportunities are afforded. It is believed that this is one of the most practical steps which has ever been taken by the federation. It only remains for the women of the local communities to make effective use of the power that is in their hands. If we would but arouse qurselves to our great opportunity, we women of the motion picture industry."

#### Campaign Body Aids Candidacy Of Georgia Woman

The campaign committee appointed to handle the candidacy of Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montesuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for the secretaryship of the general federation, is preparing an interesting review of Mrs. Hays' activities in the organized work of women which they will present through circular letters to club women throughout the country. This will be done in order to indicate the preparedness of Mrs. Hays for the office Georgia seeks for her. This material also calls attention to the broad contacts Mrs. Hays has established through settlement of branches of her family in widely separated sections of the United States. "Georgia is fortunate," says the cam-The campaign committee appointed to handle the candidacy of Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for the secrtaryship of the general federation, is preparing an interesting review of Mrs. Hays activities in the organized work of women which they will present through circular letters to club women throughout the country. This will be done in order to indicate the preparedness of Mrs. Hays for the office Georgia seeks for her. This material also calls attention to the broad contacts Mrs. Hays has established through settlement of branches of her family in widely separated sections of the United States.

"Georgia is fortunate," says the campaign committee, "in being privileged to present the name of their president, Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montexuma, to the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the office of recording secretary.

"Mrs. Hays has the faith and confidence of her state and for the past ten years has in different capacities been working for the federation of women's clubs.

Is College Woman.

"Mrs. Hays is a college woman, being a first honor graduate of Wesleyan of the control of th

"Mrs. Hays is a college woman, being a first, honor graduate of Wesleyan college, which claims to be the oldest woman's college in the world, She is a member of the Phi Mu fraternity, of which she was first national chairman, months been bending their efforts

and served as second vice president of the grand council. "Few women, by reason of patriotic both the Puritan and cavalier, as well as the adventurous spirit of the western pioneer. On her paternal side her forbears were among the original settlers of South Carolina. A son of one of these settlers was a general in the revolutionary army. Her maternal grandfather went from Georgia to California in '49, served four years in the senate, was twice elected, president of the senate and organized and was first the senate and organized and was first president of the California State Medi-cal society, the first medical society on the Pacific coast, His mother, Avis Keene, was a Quaker preacher in Mas-

sachisetts.

"Mrs. Hays is a direct descendant of Francis Cooke, one of the signers of the Mayflower compact, and of William Collier, of Plymouth, commissioner of united colonies, and of Thomas Prence, second governor of Plymouth colony and founder of the public schools of New England, according to The Americago. She is a

#### Mrs. Cargill Initiates Kindergarten Survey. A survey of kindergartens in Georgia, with the purpose of stimulating

interest where kindergarten activity is low, and offering the example of keen interest where the work is well established, has been planned by Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, of Americus, chairman of kindergartens, Georgia

months been bending their efforts toward building up a useful library in Forsyth, and the library will soon be in operation. One hundred dolancestry, can lay greater claim to recognition. She combines lineage from both the Puritan and cavalier, as well been purchased and a like amount is been purchased and a like amount is in the treasury for additional pur-chasts at an early date. Other funds chasts at an early date. Other funds are to be raised for the same purpose, and the Woman's Civic club is enlisting the active support of individuals and organizations in making the library one of the largest and most up-to-date of any city in Georgia the size of Forsyth. Later, efforts will be made to raise enough torts will be made to raise enough money to erect a library building and equip it with all conveniences.

Georgia federation and resigned all other offices. She has served the state an unexpired term and has been other offices. She has served the state an unexpired term and has been twice elected president and is now serving her second term. She is first chairman of the Southeastern Council of Federated Clubs, composed of eight of Thomas Prence, second governor of Plymouth colony and founder of the public schools of New England, according to The Ameticano. She is a direct descendant of Virginia, as her maternal great-grandfather was an officer in the Virginia troops in the revolution.

Held Many Offices.

"Mrs. Hays was state treasurer of the Georgia federation for three years, She was state recording secretary for the U. D. C. for five years, She was state editor of the Georgia federation for three years, and for five years; she was state vice president and served as state recording secretary D. A. R. by appointment.

"She then became president of the Composition of the U. D. C. for three years, and served as state recording secretary D. A. R. by appointment.

"She then became president of the Sutheastern Council of Federation of the Georgia in the last five years, including the served as state recording secretary D. A. R. by appointment.

"She then became president of the office of recording secretary D. A. R. by appointment.

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#### Clean-Up Drive In Milledgeville , Makes Progress

tor the month of March is in full swing. The chairman of the commitree, Mrs. E. R. Hines, appointed four ommittees and divided the city into four parts. The teams are known as the "Reds," "Blues," "Purples" and "Greens." Every organization in the city co-operated in this work as well as every church, the mayor and the siderinen. Boy and Girl Scouts are enthusiastic over helping. School children are also organized,

boys into squads, girls into patrols, all in their own section of town, with a corporal to direct. There is a prize to the grade having the best per cent of working members.

There are two prizes offered, a 'ramed picture—one to each school—

There are two prises offered, a ramed picture—one to each school—G. M. C. and G. N. I. C.—in the arades, for the best composition. At G. M. C. the subject is, "Why We a should Swat the Fly." and at G. N. I. C., "The Story of a Mosquito." Special attenion will be given to a fight on these two pests. There is also a prize for the most tin cans collected. Every attic cellar, alley, stairway, etc., of the downtown district will be cleaned—all windows washed. Signs for "clean-up and keep it up" have been placed in all windows downtown and hand bills given to every store-keeper, office man and housekeeper, suggesting things which they can do to help make the campaign a success.

cess.

The colored people have been organized and will be helped in every way. Already these committees are collecting flower seed to give out to them after the clean-up part is done.

Everybody is cleaning and beautifying and there will be three ribbons, blue, red and yellow, for the most attractive back yards. Similar ribbons will be given for the most attractive front yard, this to be decided about the last of May.

Miss Hilda Spong, the noted actress, is celebrated among her friends for her skill in making fine lace.

#### You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

#### Charm of Motherhood

THERE are many homes once childless that now are blessed with healthy, happy childen, because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored the mother to a healthy, normal physical condition.

The following letters give the experience of two young women and prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.



Park Rapids, Minn.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I was a girl for pains, and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy, and will send you his picture. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. WM. JOHNSON, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

These letters should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

#### The Women That Count; There Are Two Kinds

"Mrs. Jones is such a magnificent worker; she is interested in so many things and is doing so many things well, that I am afraid she will break down, and she is too valuable a woman for us to lose the strength of her activity."

"Don't you worry about Mrs. Jones. She is not going to break town and the reason is that she loves what she is doing. Don't you know that it is seldem the busy woman who breaks down? In nine cases out of ten it is the idle woman whose mind eats in on itself for tack of normal exercise. Physical ills are much more generally the boast of the woman whose chief occupation is killing time, than they are the lament of the busy woman." The views of these two speakers called attention to some very in-

teresting conditions among women of the present day.

There is so much work to be done in the world that there is no excuse for any woman to be idle.

Just as a certain great religious sect no longer charters monastic orders, which were formerly purely for prayer and sacrifice, because the modern world has too many crying needs for active good works to back up faith and prayer, so there is no place in the modern world for

In fact, there are only three groups of women who can be seri-ously counted as of any real economic value to the world. One is the woman who is earning her living, and must, therefore, contribute to the productive activities. Another is the woman who fills her proper place in the home. The third is the so-called leisure woman, as we must still describe the one who works without moneyed compensation for her effort, and who gives her time and energy to those activities outside the home, which are the reasonable province of the woman who has little or no home responsibility and is not obliged to work for pay.

The first group can be dismissed with little commentary. The woman who works for her living, if she is serious about it, is serious

usually about her other obligations, too. Observation proves that there are very few business or professional women who do not give generously of their services outside of office hours to some good work through their church societies, clubs or civic bodies.

The woman with a home and children finds, of course, her biggest work there, but if she is a good manager, she finds recreation also in

leisure hours in the organized activities of women.
As for the third group, the leisure woman (let no one confuse her with the merely idle woman) her program, were it generally known. would probably astonish even the average worker who may envy her The daily calendar of one leisure woman, during the past week, injoint a meeting of a special fund committee of the board of a state educational institution of which she is a trustee; a meeting the same afternoon of a committee appointed by the city to work out an impor-tant phase of municipal development; the charter meeting of the League of Women Voters; an important gathering of clubwomen from five Georgia cities to plan a program of paramount interest to the clubwomen of the state; dozens of letters to be written, the correspondence so voluminous as to require the services of a secretary whom this woman pays out of her own pocket, for there is little money among women's organizations to pay for clerical work, although such work must be a big part of the duty of the woman in office; and then the various obligations of membership in a church society; the social duties of the woman of position, and co-operation with many activities which the women who are wide-awake find calling to them from every side.

In fact, the only difficulty is that there is so much good work to be done, and unfortunately, there are so many inactive women clogging the wheels that the willing woman, who is willing to put her brain and heart and time into the worth-while things, is liable to be over-

After all, however, if she wears herself down with wholesome servlce is she not much less deserving of pity than the woman neurasthenic, who brings about real physical ills through thinking of them? It is 3 very hackneyed phrase, but it covers the ground for the worth-while woman that she would rather wear out than rust out. But there would be no real need for premature wearing out if all of the women put their shoulder to the wheel.

#### Music Federation of Georgia To Be Entertained at Cordele

Of educational and artistic interest throughout Georgia will be the third annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, at Cordele, March 15, 16, 17 and 18, when the Symphony club, the Symphony club, of Cordele, will be hostess organizations. Salient features of the program are as follows:

Salient restures of the projects as follows:

On Wednesday evening, formal opening of the convention, Mrs. S. Lee Ryals, president of the Cordele Symptomy club, presiding; address of welcome, G. G. Single-



Tou can do anything yeallike with your hair after you restore it with Mary T. Goldman's. The beautiful, even color is perfectly natural—no streaks or freakish discoloration to betray your secret.

Nothing to wash off or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's isn't a crude dye, but a clear, colorless restorer—safe, certain and easy to apply.

Mail the Coupon

#### **Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat**



Here's joyful news for every fleshy perwho loves good things to eat, especially e who are denying themselves the things like most because of their desire to seal and at bedtime until you have reduce

wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions, they are harmless, free from polsonous or injurious drugs, and can be used with perfect eafety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without golng through long sleges of thresome exselve and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them intrect from the Marmola Company, 4812 foodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dellar—(and.)

AND BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

ton, superintendent city schools; greetings from Mrs. S. Les Ryals, president Symphony, club; Mrs. J. M. Diffee, regent Fort Early chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. T. E. Fletcher, president U. D. C.; Mrs. J. B. Ryals, president U. D. C.; Mrs. J. B. Ryals, president Thalfan club; Mrs. C. L. Harris, regent Cordele chapter, D. A. R.; Dr. T. J. McArthur, president Kiwanis club; introduction of state president, Mrs. Frederic E. Vaissiere, by Mrs. T. J. Durrett, state treasurer; response to address of welcome, Mrs. F. A. Vaissiere, state president.

Introduction of president, South Atlantic district. National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort Worth, Texas; presentation of state officers, introduction of distinguished guests, Miss Margaret M. Streeter, educational department Victor Talking Machine company, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. J. B. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Wome's Clubs, Montesums; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, Cordele; address, "The Masic Club As a Community Asset," Mrs. John E. Lyons; message of state president.

Features of Thursday morning, when Mrs. W. P. Bailey anld Mrs. F. E. Vaissiere will preside, will be: Report of credentials committee, report of state officers, standing committees and clubs, open discussion of club problems, 1 o'clock, luncheon as guests of U. B. C. and Thalian club,

o'clock, luncheon as guests of U. D. C. and Thalian club.

On Thursday afternoon, with Mra. T. E. Lane and Mra. F. E. Valssiere, presiding, there will be open discussion of club work; addresses, "Importance of the Individual Club to the National Organization," Mrs. John F. Lyons; "Universal Need for Music Apprecation," Miss Margaret M. Streeter; report of nomination committees, Symphony club reception, 5 to 7 o'clock.

Thursday Evening.

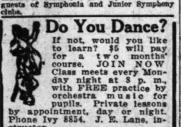
Georgia composers' progress, 5:15 o'clock. Friday Morning.

Meeting of executive board, election of late officers; 1 o'clock, luncheon as guests f Symphony club.

Mrs. T. J. Durrett and Mrs. F. E. Vaislere, presiding; address, "Relation of the liate to the District Federation and the District Orchestra," Miss Nan B. Stephens; tea, as guests of Fort Early and Cordele chapters, D. A. R., 5 to 7 o'clock.

Friday Evening.

Banquet, as guests of Kiwanis club, at 130 o'clock, Sturday Morning.



ROSELAND Peachtree Street at Cain

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the sealp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoon-

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocount oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

Gains Recognition As Critic



MISS FRANCES NEWMAN.

Miss Frances Newman is gaining will appear in The Reviewer for April.

The Reviewer recently ran a series of the National Federation of Rusiness and Professional Women's Clubs, and article by Miss Newman. Locally article by Miss Newman, "With One Year's Subscription," dealing with the books given away by magazines, appear in The Sunday Constitution, a state chairman in each state, to

## Woman's Spring Sewing No Longer Is a Problem Miss Walker is passenger repre-A Woman's Spring Sewing

"I don't know what I'm going to do about my spring sewing. The whole family has clothes that need mending, and I always like to have our underwear made to order."

"Why don't you go to Mrs. Blank? She is very good and lives just two blocks beyond the end of such and such a car line."

How often this spring has not this lament and its unpromising answerbeen exchanged among Atlanta women?

It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good, however, and the widespread condition of unemployment which has meant actual suffering in Atlanta women that sought the woman who needs to do it for a living, very much more easily in touch with each other than they would have been in normal times.

It was a distinct shock to a group of Atlanta women who "do" things when they heard a few weeks ago

Work was alow to come in, the

condition of unemployment which has meant actual suffering in Atlanta has brought the woman who wants sewing done and the woman who needs to do it for a living, very much more easily in touch with each other than they would have been in normal times. It was a distinct shock to a group of Atlanta women who "do" things when they heard a few weeks ago that in one day's time 500 women and girls had applied at the employment office of the Y. W. C. A. for positions. It was a shock that galvanized these women into immediate action.

Open Sewing Room.

Open Sewing Room.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackhoads—big once or little once—soft unes
or hard once—on any part of the body, so guick
by a simple method that just dissolves them
To do this get about two conces of calonite
powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on
a bot, wet shouss—rub ever the blackheds
briskly for a few usconde—and wash off. You'll
wonder where he blackheds have gote. The
calculte powder and the bet water have just
dissolved them. Pirching and squeeding blackheads only upon the porus of the skin and leave
them once and unsightly—and unless the blackbreads are big find act they will not come out,
while the simple supplication of calonits powder
and water dissolves them right out, leaving the
skin soft and the power in their natural ecodition. You can get calonite powder at my drug
steen, and if you are troughed with these unsized the standar—first

"I don't know what I'm going to themselves unable to meet the situa-

Work was slow to come in, the Work was slow to come in, the women were in need of the employment, the money on hand was dwinding. Material was bought and many useful articles were made up, such as sheets, pillow slips, kitchen aprons, ten aprons, house dresses, porch dresses, dainty lingerie, men's shirts, hildren's dresses, babies' layettes, maids' dresses, porch furniture covers, card table covers and sash curtains. This work enabled the committee to give employment to twenty one women in the short space of six weeks. The women work from 8 to 5 or 6 o'clock, according to the work to be gotten out, and are paid daily or by the job.

Donated Space.

Open Sewing Room.

A community sewing room was the immediate result, and the first step taken to meet the situation. The women who applied for work were, some of them, women who have been thrown out of employment on account of the reduction in the forget of the organizations by which they were employed, and others were wives, daughters or sisters of men thrown out of employment, the women for the first time finding it necessary to help bring an income into the home.

The unemployment committee of the Christian council took the initiative at this trying period, and the Y. W. C. A. co-operated, giving the use of a large room in their headquarters at the Arcade.

Now Atlanta women who want sewing and mending done under the best kind of supervision to insure satisfaction, can take it to a most convenient downtown center and get it done promptly, while they may feel at the same time that they are making easier a very awkward economic condition for scores of women ready, but of BLACKHEADS GO QUICK

as sheets, pillow slips, kitchen aprons, can aprons, house dresses, porch dresses, dainty lingerie. men's shirts, chiidren's dresses, babies' hyettes, maids' dresses, babies' hyettes, waids' dresses, babies' hyettes, waids' dresses, porch furniture covers, card table covers and sash curtains. This work enabled the committee to give employment to twenty on be women in the short space of six weeks. The women work from S to 5 or 6 o'clock, according to the work to be gotten out, and are paid daily or by the job.

Donated Space.

Since the first of March the sew may room has been located in the Thrower building, 33 East Mitchell street. M. I. Thrower donated the same time that they are making easier in the deal of the sewing room was needed, together with beat and lighted and accessible. There is equipment to the vortice of the committee to give employment to weeks. The women work from S to 6 o'cl

Woman Speaker New Spring Hat

ditor, Woman's Department: May I take issue with you on one eature of your editorial last Sunday oncerning the woman speaker and the mportance of minding her P's and

I thoroughly agree with you about he value of knowing one's subject. studying one's audience in order to know how best to appeal to them; the alternate value or danger in a orgnette, and the necessity for selfcontrol in trying emergencies and other things,

But I cannot agree with you that the woman speaker should not wear a hat, and I trust you will not be able to advance any argument against my new spring bonnot which will be strong enough to persuade me not to wear it on the occasion for which I bought it.

To Address Convention I have been asked to speak at a very important state convention, made up both of men and women. I felt ensely flattered by the invitation and have been busy preparing a speech that would measure up to the importance of the occasion; but before I started on the preparation of my speech I went to town and bought the most becoming hat I could find because I thought it would be the most valuable aid I could have to the making of a good impression.

You see, I thoroughly agree with you that a woman speaker should be appropriately dressed and yet not overdressed. I took care in the selection of this hat that it should not be too conspicuous but that it should be eminently pleasing; that it should melt, indeed, into the generally happy effect I hope to produce.

And now comes the dictum of one whom you quote as an authority on public speaking, that a woman speaker should not wear a hat. Can't you find some other authority equally con-clusive, that a woman speaker should by all means wear a hat? As I said, I want to make a good impression, but, oh! I do want to wear that hat! Very truly yours, ANXIOUS READER.

Was Quotation.

The editorial in question did not put the writer on record as opposed to the wearing of hats by women speakers. It only quoted a woman who is considered an expert and gives instruction on public speaking. The writer asked to see the hat for which her correspondent has so tender a devotion, and is now thoroughly convinced that the wearing of the hat will be the happiest circumstance in bringbe the happiest circumstance in bring-ing about the completely successful effect the owner of it desires to create at the state convention.

Transportation Chairman

Miss Kitty Steele Walker, of the



MISS KITTY STEELE WALKER

sentative for the Ocean Steamship company and Central of Georgia rait-road in Chattanooga. She served for two years during the war with the railroad administration in Atlanta, and her experience will be invaluable to the delegates and visitors who plan to attend the convention. Miss Elinor Coonrod is general chairman of the local convention board.

per pair; men's silk shirts, \$2; malds' dresses. \$1; card table covers, material furnished. \$1 and \$1.25, and so on. Mending is done by the job. Socks darned, 7 to 10 cents. In fact, anything from darning a sock to relining a cont is done. Bring your sewing and mending to the community sewing room and help relieve the unemployment situation.

Current Events in Music-Loreley Augusta Women For City Council. Eager to Wear Is Success-Mrs. McDowell's Visit It is of peculiar interest just at this time to learn that the Augusta League of Women Voters has in-



Beniamo Gigli and Claudia Muzio in "Loreley."

McDowell's Vision.

A striking example of the vision of McDowell lay in a story Mrs. McDowell told of the first scholarship in music given at Columbia university. It was at the time that McDowell had

Catalani's "Loreley," which is one of the novelties to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera company in Atlanta in April, had its premier in New York only last week, and the production was marked by great pompand splendor, according to press reports. and Liszt praised the composition of the young American whose work, by the way, D'Albert could never afterwards abide. Later, when D'Albert married Teresa Careno, he is said to have used all his influence to prevent her putting the works of McDowell on her programs.

But the great Careno was more discerning of values than her virtuoso husband, and she had much to do with making McDowell appreciated in Europe long before his own country recognized his supreme achievements.

McDowell's Vision.

ports.

The book of the opera gets only a shadow of its theme from the familiar story, of which the most famous setting is Heine's poem, and it is handled in an old-fashioned way with nothing psychological or complex about it.

The music was written in the early days of what was called the "young days of what was called the "young the state of the state

days of what was called the "young Italian school," this period now no longer young, however, with the rising of the still more modern styles put forward in such operas as Montemezzi's "Love of Three Kings."

mezzi's "Love of Three Kings."

In Verdl Period.

In fact, Catalani is placed rather in the later Verdi period. Catalani's score is declared to be that of the excellent craftsman, and the composer wisely emphasized tunefulness, although his inspiration was not sufficient take the executed as long as the money distribution. The control of the control

though his inspiration was not suffi-cient to take the opera out of the conventional.

The New York performance was de-clared to be one of great brilliance, with Guiseppe Danise, baritone, do-ing the finest work in what several of the critics call one of the most satisfactory productions of the sea-son.

son.

Gigli is described to have been in Richard Aldrich, in admirable voice. Richard Aldrich, in The Times, says that his Walter is one of the best things he has done in New York. Claudio Muzio, in the title role, won the success which has marked all her work this season.

It will be good news to music It will be good news to music lovers who keep up with the New York doings of the Metropolitan company and who know, therefore, the splendid impression that Hasselmans, the new French conductor, has produced, that he has been added to the list of celebrities coming to Athnat for the 1922 senson.

He will conduct the two French conserse Comment and Franch.

operas, Carmen and Faust. McDowell Reminiscences.

Atlanta music lovers had the dis-tinction during the past week of heur-ing the first performance anywhere in America of a suite for piano and violin by Edward A. McDowell, Amer-

America of a suite for piano and violin by Edward A. McDowell, America's greatest composer.

The occasion was the visit of the widow of McDowell, who, with her accustomed modesty, decided that because Atlantans had for several sensons past patronized her recitals, she must give them something very distinctive and different in this visit. She sent ahead the manuscript of this early work, to be prepared by Atlanta musicians, and at a little informal gathering in Miss Annabel Wood's studio, told the interesting story of this suite, which was done when her celebrated husband was not quite 15 years old. He was a student at the Paris conservatory, and when his very precocious composition was played before his class (among the members of which was Claude Debussy), the distinguished musician who was their teacher severely reprimanded the young McDowell for the tadicalism in the last page of his composition and called attention of the work handed in at the same time by the young Debussy.

Early Suite. Early Suite.

There was played on the same oc-casion, the prelude to a suite written by McDowell at the are of 18, when he had gone to Germany to studby McLlowell at the age of 18, when he had gone to Germany to study with Joachim Raff. He took it with him when he went to see Liszt at Weimar, and then sat for two hours on a bench in the garden of Liszt's home because he could not pluck up courage enough to approach the man-

ter.
Lisat finally seeing him from the window, took him into the house. Fugen D'Albert, who thought a good deal of himself, was there that lay,

FURS

dorsed the city manager plan of govto discuss the proposed change signed by the following prom citizens: Milledge Murphey, Miss Annie G. Wright, Henry North, George Lombard, Foster Gibson and John

Annie G. Wright, Henry North, George Lombard, Foster Gibson and John Sylvester.

The Augusta Herald gives credit to the League of Women Voters for originating this movement and states that the league is "solidly behind the plan for a new system of government" for Augusta. The league plans to begin an active campaign of political education among the women of the city, showing them the advantages of a modern plan of government and organizing them with a view of obtaining such a system for their city.

One of the officers of the Augusta League of Women Voters is a candidate for election to city council, Mrs. W. H. Fleming, of the sixth ward. Mrs. Fleming is vice president of the league and also president of the Augusta Woman's club. She is a woman of marked ability and has always been a leader in every progressive movement.

always been a leader in every progressive movement.

Mrs. W. N. Benton, of the first ward, and Mrs. W. E. Reeves, of the fifth ward, are also candidates for city council. Both of these women are prominent members of the League of Women Voters and leaders in social and civic activities of their city.

Six new members of council will be elected in the coming primary, to be held in Augusta soon.

MRS. A. R. BRITTAIN.

Dante Society Holds

First Meeting. The initial meeting of the newly formed Dante society was held on Wednesday afternoon at Miss Carolyn Cobb's studio, in the Grand building. The Vita Unova was the subject of dicussion, led by Mrs. Georgia Stenfer. A selected reading by Miss Cobb

concluded the conference. The membership includes Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. B. D. Edwards, of Fort McPherson; Mrs. W. A. Rob-ertson, Max Willensky, Signor Ornone and others.

Miss Carolyn Cobb To Present Play.

Miss Carolyn Cobb will present her students, Miss Kathryn Behenner and Walter Bedard, in a one-act miracle play, "The Traveling Man," by Lady Gregory, at Edison hall, Wednesday, March 15, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Behenner will play the part of the mother and Mr. Bedard that of the traveling man. The part of the child will be played by Miss Virginia Turner, the pupil and daughter of Mrs. C. Gainor Turner.

This play is an exquisite bit of

This play is an exquisite bit of symbolism in which the appearing of the spiritual idea of the Christ to the human thought is the theme.

Miss Behenner and Mr. Bedard make brief talks on the Irish theater and Lady Gregory's life and work before the play is presented.

Community Sewing Room Holds Sale Tuesday.

The community sewing room will hold a sale Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.. Peachtree Arcade, beginning at 5 o'clock and lasting throughout the day. Sheets, the regulation size, will be sold at \$1.60 each; pillow cases at 80 cents a pair; bungalow and plain aprons and children's dresses will vary in price. Each article to be sold is of the best goods at wholesale price in order that the prices of finished garments offered the public may be He helped her to some extent with her itinerary, to have it include Bonn and probably Weimar and other homes of famous composers.

The community sewing room is being operated at 33 East Mitchell street by the churches of the city in order that women out of work may find employment. "But get new contacts," he advised her. "Don't take a single lesson and hear very little music." He explained to her that she could

hear the best teachers and the best music in New York, but what she needed was the broadening influence needed was the broadening influence of new scenes and new people and new experiences. Even his colleagues thought this advice extremely radical and considered the money thrown away, but now, with the considerable evolution in educational theories, we of this day can see that McDowell acted with utmost wisdom.

Peterborough colony, which was the conception of Mr. McDowell as a result of his own sad experience in need for a place of retirement and relief from economic cares, and his observation of similar experiences in the lives of other creative artists.

Then she played "In the Deer Woods," describing in a few words beforehand the cabin in the New Hamp shire hills, where he wrote the piece with the pines rising around it, not unlike the pipes of an organ to an imaginative faind. She followed this with the andante from the Norse Sonata. The majesty of both thus reached their full measure of impressiveness, arousing no shallow emotionalism, but that edification which is the highest mission of music. acted with utmost wisdom.

What Atmosphere Is.

The value of atmosphere in the full enjoyment of music had marvelous illustration in Mrs. McDowell's playing on this same occasion of some of her husband's later works, after reminiscences like these which she was drawn into narrating.

The compositions of the young McDowell had been played, and Mrs. McDowell had told some of the intimate circumstances of the origin of the

#### circumstances of the origin of



THE EXTREMELY NEW

**GRAY SUEDE** STROLLER OXFORDS

> with black heel and sole

> > OR IN TAN RUSSIA CALF AT \$10.00

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

#### Spring St. P.-T. A. Mrs. Hilbun Issues Letter On Ninth Convention Will Put Yard

Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, state president of the Parent-Teacher associations, has issued the following letter to the co-workers, in regard to the inth annual convention, which will be held next month. cot of the Parent-Teacher associato the co-workers, in regard to the ninth annual convention, which will be held next month.

The ninth annual convention of and Parent-Teacher associations, to be held at Columbus, April 18-20, successful in the history of the or-

"In the great work of making the next generation the congress is engaged. It deals with the health, education and the character

health, education and the character of the children in the home, at the school and on the street.

"It centers its interest upon the child, endeavoring to assist the mother in giving her a knowledge which shall enable her to make her home a sanctum of health, strength and happiness based on family unity. It follows the desire and ambition of the parent as the child launches forth into its separate life in the school, and it combines the effort of the parents and teachers in the making of the future citizens intelligent, sociable, upright, unselfish and generous.

"The work is also designed to

#### Battle Hill P.-T. A. competent city nurses, Miss Leila Harris and Mrs. Maude Otis. Lee, Battle Hill, Peeples, Walker, Adair, Lucile and Stewart Avenue Makes Contribution To Health Center

"Hon. M. L. Brittain, state school

Hon. M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent, and Professor Kyle T. Alfriend, president of the Georgia Education association, will be on the program. The messages from of these will be well worth while.

"Every association should send at least one delegate, but full representation if possible. If no member feels that she can afford the expense, I hope the association will meet the cost. If the treasury is depleted, why may not the association give an entertainment to raise the necessary amount. Each member and every association needs the inspiration of the convention.

child, endeavoring to assist the mother in giving her a knowledge which shall enable her to make her home a sanctum of health, strength and happiness based on family unity. It follows the desire and ambition of the parent as the child launches forth into its separate life in the school, and it combines the effort of the parents and teachers in the making of the future citizens intelligent, sociable, upright, unseffish and generous.

"The work is also designed to better the condition of the adult through lectures, literature and courses of study, so much so, that Parent-Teacher associations have been called university schools for the training of parents.

"Democracy is living together harmoniously. To do this we must teach and preach 'good will."

"An unusually fine program has been arranged, and the historic and hospitable city of Columbus has planned a very royal welcome and entertainment during our stay.

"The National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association is taking an active part and keen interest in international as well as national affairs of moment, and Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, of Nash ville, Tenn., vice president, will be on hand to give us some first hand information about some of its recent activities.

"The presence of Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, of New York city, director International Natural Education association, will be an outstanding event of the convention. She is the mother of the youthful prodigy, Winifred Sackville Stoner, of New York city, director International Natural Education association, will be an outstanding event of the convention. All sessions will be held ucation association, will be an outstanding event of the convention. All arrangements, promptly, if you are planning to attend the convention. All arrangements, promptly, if you are planning to attend the convention. All arrangements, promptly, if you are planning to attend the convention of the presence of the child in the school, as pale to attend, please send in a looking event of the child in the school as pale

nreceded the business meeting of the association:
Mrs. Lake Quillian, Mrs. J. P. Rawlins, Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. H. D. Geigerman and Mrs. H. N. Goldsmith.
Following luncheon, G. C. Bowdoin, with Miss Laura Smith and assistants from the Southern Bell Telephone company, explained the Central, Ivy and Hemlock stations on the switchboard erected for this purpose.

Chairmen, Named schools form the chain of schools for To Health Center

The P.T. A. of Battle Hill school as the honor of being the first to the honor of being the first to the schools form the chain of schools for the benefit of which this center has been established. The center will be opened within the next week.

The amount of \$30 was required before this center could be opened, the fund used to purchase scales, blankets and a table. Battle Hill P.T. A. is identified with constructive work of this nature.

Hanan

Oxfords

Chairmen of the new committees include Mrs. J. B. Rollins, better films; Mrs. R. L. Boyd Americanization; Mrs. T. A. Pendland, Bankhead, and Mrs. H. N. Goldsmith, press has the honor of being the first to contribute funds to the baby health center which has been opened at Lee Street school under the direction of Dr. Cheney, well-known baby specialist, who will be assisted by two dielection of the Hill P.-T. club.

dientified with constructive work of this nature.

Mrs. R. S. Thompson is president; The chairman of the Gold Band, Mrs. Belle Isle, and the chairman of the Purple Band, Mrs. Colwell, have stimulated rivalry in their membership drive organizations, and have added drive organizations are drived by the drived by drive organizations, and have added many new members to the association. Through efforts of Miss Steadman, who is in charge of the special class at Fraser Street school, an exhibi-tion of the attractive articles which have been made by these children was

Mrs. McCutcheon, the president, is one of the most progressive and promi-nent women in the parent-teacher work in Atlanta and the state. The Fraser Street association has been well directed under her administra-

P.-T. A. Sponsors Physical Work.

Physical examination in the College Park school has been sponsored and made effective by the P.-T. A. of that

Drs. Howard and Foster, from the Drs. Howard and Foster, from the city board of health, have volunteered their services for this work. They will be assisted by Mrs. Springman, Red Cross nurse, who has had much experience in school nursing. The nurse has begun her work and is making school in the contract of the contract of the city of the city of the contract of the city o ing splendid progress, being assisted by several of the mothers. Money to obtain the help of the nurse was raised by class chairman.

raised by class chairman.

The ways and means committee, Mrs. Reeves, chairman, held a remunerative sale of home cooked dainties last week. This committee has been very active and has done splendid work.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the East Atlanta P.-T. A., and Dr. Moges, assistant director of the state department of hygiene, will speak at the meeting of the College Park P.-T. A. Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Moving Pictures At Lee Street.

At Lee Street.

The P.-T. A. of Lee street school will sponsor a moving picture. "The Charm School," featuring Wallace Reid, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An appropriate educational film will also be shown.

As the Lee Street school offers the only picture show in West End, it is hoped that the community will appreciate the privilege of seeing clean, wholesome pictures without either the trouble or expense of going into the city.

The P.T. A. has presented a moving picture show each Friday evening since last September. Children are benefiting from these opportunities, and the financial result is rewarding the treasury. All school patrons are requested to attend.

Fathers Will Be Honor Guests.

Be Honor Guests.

The P.-T. A. of Edgewood school will entertain fathers of the school district Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Once each year ladies of this organization change their meeting hour to honor the fathers. Refreshments are served and the occasion is voted the most enjoyable one of the year. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening.

East Lake P.-T. A. Committee to Meet.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, national differenship committee chairman, will speak on citizenship at a meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher club's citizenship committee Tuesday aftermoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Place, East Lake, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlants Woman's club, will speak also.

#### Members of North Avenue Orchestra



The seventh grade pupils of North Avenue school have organized an orchestra with William Crowe leader, and played for two benefit dances during the past week. Earl Blackwell is art director of the orchestra and the members are Virginia Phillips, Marion Morgan, Louise Walker, Ruth Hendricks, Dorothy Ingram, Emily Page, Gertrude Wilson, Dorothy Morrison, Marion Morgan and Percy Taylor. The organization is sponsored by the P.-T. A. of North avenue school.

#### Parent-Teacher Council Takes Action On By-Laws Delivers Address

The tri-monthly meeting of the council of Atlanta Parent-Teacher associations was held Thursday afternoon, March 9, at the chamber of commerce, and adopted the following

secretary and treasurer.
These officers shall be elected and installed on the first Thursday in June.
The executive board shall be composed of past presidents a representative from each sculor high school, one member from each ward in the city, the members to be elected by the Parent-Teacher associations of the ward which they represent.

noon, March 9, at the chamber of commerce, and adopted the following by-laws, which were revised from the old constitution:

The name of this organization shall be to thing into active co-operation all white Parent-Teacher associations of the city for the general upbuilding of the public schools of Atlanta, and to support all movements that tend to the betterment of school conditions.

The members of this council shall be to the principal of each white public schools in the city, the president of each Parent-Teacher association, and five delegates appointed by the president of each Parent-Teacher association.

Each school shall vote as a unit.

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The discrete association and five delegates appointed by the president of each Parent-Teacher association.

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The desirement of the council shall be to the principal of each white public schools in the city, the president of each Parent-Teacher association.

Each school shall vote as a unit.

The desirement of the council shall be to the annual meeting in June. The chairmen of standing committees the work shall be in the hands of the chairmen, but the city, the president of each Parent-Teacher association.

Each school shall vote as a unit.

The doubter than the council shall be to the principal of each white public schools of the annual meeting in June. The chairmen of standing committees.

The details of the work of the council shall be proposed amendments have been denting and notice of such change mailed to each association at least one month before meeting and notice of such change mailed to each association at least one month before meeting and notice of such change and notice of such change mailed to each association at least one month before meeting and notice of such change and notice of such change mailed to each association at least one month before mee

two years.

No two officers shall be from the same ward.

ward.

A nominating committee of five members, one from each school district, shall be appointed by the president at the March meeting to nominate officers for the ensuing year. They shall elect their own chairman and report at the June meeting.

Nominess for office.

All nominees for office must be chosen from the members of the new executive board.

Nominations from the floor are always in order.

#### Parent-Teacher Meetings

Dr. W. T. Stuchell

Upon Education

Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the Atlanta P.-T. council, will speak. All members and friends are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association English Avenue school will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are requested to be pres

Highland Avenue P.-T. A, will meet Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Judge Garland Watkins, of the Atlanta juvenile court, will be the speaker for the aft-ernon. The executive board of the association was entertained on March 8 by Mrs. E. D. Crawford, at her home on Highland avenue. home on Highland avenue.

Moreland P.-T. A. will meet Friday Spelling Bee at 3 o'clock at the school.

The regular monthly meeting of Faith School P.-T. A. will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Andrews will speak on "American-ization." A large attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. B. R. Lacy, pastor of Central Prespeterian church, will be the speaker. The president urges a full attendance. All mothers who are not members are cordially invited to attend. After a short business session, refreshments will be served.

The Formwalt P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon. A large attend-ance is urged. The telephone company will give a switchboard demonstration for the benefit of its patrons. Re-freshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

On account of inclement weather On account of inclement weather the meeting of the baby health center of Pryor Street school has been postponed until Friday at 2 o'clock. This baby health center is under direct supervision of the Pryor Street School Parent-Teacher association, and is in no way connected with the baby health coenters recently organ-

The P.-T. A. of Oakhurst School-will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. A spe-cial program has been arranged and all friends and patrons are urged to

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

College Park P.T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Temple Avenue school.

Central School P.-T. A. In East Point.

In East Point.

Central School P.-T. A. met in the school building Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Hubbard presiding. After roll call and reports were read from standing committees, Miss Leia Hutcheson presented several of the different grades in songs and recitations. Fourth grade A, of which Mrs. Ethel Carmichael is teacher, was awarded the \$1 cash prize for the best attendance of mothers.

Professor James T. McGee addressed the association along the lines of the future \$75,000 new High school building.

At conclusion, Mrs. W. H. Taylor

#### Nutrition, the Basis Of Healthy Minds

The following letter, addressed to the editor of The Constitution, Parent-Teacher page, will be of special interest to readers of this department:

"Your editorial last Sunday, which stated so clearly the necessity for education in nutrition values for the conservation of the children of the state, and their best development as our coming citizens, has suggested to me, a Georgia mother on a farm, who has watched with deep interest the work being done for under-nourished children in the rural districts by the county home economics agents, that a little study of the work these women are doing might be as interesting to city mothers as I have found it.

Awards to Be Made.

ues for the conservation of the children of the state, and their best development as our coming citizens, has suggested to me, a Georgia mother on a farm, who has watched with deep interest the work being done for under-nourished children in the rural districts by the county home economics agents, that a little study of the work these women are doing might be as interesting to city mothers as I have found it in the country.

"The home economics agents, as all your readers may not know, are trained at the State College of Agriculture, where Miss Mary Creswell is the able director for home economics, and they work in co-operation with several agencies. Their pay is provided by the federal government through the Smith-Hughes act, matched by funds from the individual county. Seventy countles, I believe, have county agents. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Farm bureau and the State Board of Health also co-operate in extending the usefulness of the county agents' work.

Not Original Object.

"It is rather interesting that the nutrition work, which is proving so valuable in the economy of human life, was not the original purpose which guided most of the counties in undertaking the support of the home economics agency. A more materially economic program was the beginning.

materially economic program was the beginning.

"The county agents were employed primarily to teach the farm women the scientific handling of their dairy, their poultry, their planting and their canning problems, in order that the family income might thus be increased, and 'by products' utilized.

"Through the encouragement the girls and women received from the agents to vary their vegetable and fruit growing, there has come the result of that diversified planting which all far-seeing students of agricultural problems in Georgia regard as an admirable economic measure, whether cotton comes back into its own soon or late.

"But more important than this income raising feature is the value of diversified planting to the health of the children. They are being taught the necessity to health of foods they would never eat before, even if it stared at them from their own gardens, and the value the mothers find lies in these foods also prompts them to do more varied

Activities Planned

Tech High P.-T. A, held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at Moore Memorial church, John M. Cooper, the president, presiding. Dr. W. T. Stuchell, pastor of Central Congregational church, addressed the meeting on "The School House and the New Era." He pointed out the dangers of an uneducated electorate, and urged education for democracy.

W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High school, presented the editor of "Tehisean," the school annual, and a part of his staff. These young men laid the cause of their school annual very forcefully before the meeting.

Mrs. R. F. McCormack, president of the Atlanta council of P.-T. A., made a brief and encouraging talk. The Tech High orchestra, under leadership of Huston White, gave a splendid musical program. By Moreland P.-T. A. The question of electing member of the board of education at a sepaof Huston White, gave a splendid musical program.

The Tech High Parent-Teacher association meets the first Tuesday in each month, and members are urged to take full interest in the work of the association and attend every meeting. Valuable assistance will be rendered to the cause of education if all parents become interested in the work of the association, it is pointed out. rate election will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. Friday at 3 o'clock at the school building.

Resolutions presented by the executive board were unanimously passed at the last meeting, requesting the charter revision committee to include in the new city charter election of the board of education by the people Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, second vice president, asked to amend these resolutions to provide for a separate election, but it was pointed out that this could be done by the democratic executive committee and that it would not be presessary to include this in

not be necessary to include this in the charter.

Registrations for the home decorat-ing lectures and the classes in cook-ing must be made at this meeting.

Two classes in sewing and drafting

Two classes in sewing and drafting and designing have been organized, and one class in millinery.

Dr. Novatus L. Barker, prominent nerve specialist, gave an interesting talk to the class in child training last Wednesday. These lectures have not been limited to the members of the class and a number of women attended them from other parts of the city. them from other parts of the city.

Mrs. N. L. Barker will preside at the next meeting, and extends an invitation to patrons who are not members of the association to attend, as well as those who have joined the association.

At Georgia Ave.

The P.-T. A. of Georgia Avenue school will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee and auction party in the school auditorium on Thursday, March

school auditorium on Thursday, March
16, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is
cordially invited, and is promised all
a good time.

Many donations have been promised, and donors are requested to send
their donations to the school not later
than 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon
on the day of the entertainment.

Awards to Be Made.

"In order to get the child to drink milk and eat fresh vegetables, whether he likes them or not, awards in the way of red and blue and gold stars are offered, these to be affixed to charts with which each child is provided. The chart shows so plainly that nobody need fail to understand it, the child's increasing weight as he follows out the regimen of food, daytime naps, open windows at night, clean teeth, etc.

open windows at night, clean teeth, etc.

"So effective has been this chart work that in one county a minister was so impressed with the influence of the charts that he showed them at his Sunday services and explained how they work, urgins upon his congregation a whole-hearted support of the county agent's work.

"This is a long letter, but it carries just a hint of a very big subject."

"This is a long letter, but it carries just a hint of a very big subject.

"Ten years age people in Georgia were totally indifferent toward the study of foods. Today it is impossible to fill the demands that are made on extension workers. Principals and superintendents are wanting the children in the schools to be taught how to feed themselves. Very few of the elementary teachers have this training. Mothers all over the state are seeking information on child feeding. All women's organizations are studying foods.

"Are the mothers in the city as interested as we are in the country? and won't you keep on emphasizing through your department for parents and teachers that they must never relax in their vigilance? The proper nourishment, and, therefore, the health of the child, is the very foundation of the kind of education he can take.

"A RURAL MOTHER."

"Very truly yours,



Ladies' Hair Switches Transformations: OUR THREE POPULAR PRICES

\$10, \$12, \$15

We sell only beautiful, wavy, human hair. The length and weight regulate the price. We match any color. We guaran-tee perfect satisfaction.

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Please send sample. State price you desire to pay. Money refunded cheerfully if we fail to

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Largest Hair Dressing in Dixie 18 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga. Main 201

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A man who can Remove Corns, Calluses, Ingrown and Club Nails. Treats scientifically all

Dr. Jas. F. Hamilton Chiropodist

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# lastings' Special (8-4-4) Garden and Lawn Fertilizer

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

equally good taste.

REFINEMENT in style is a feature well-dressed wom-

en require in their footwear,

when a degree of sturdiness is

wanted without an appearance of ruggedness. It is a special characteristic of Hanan Shoes.

You can wear a pair of these

pretty oxfords with a tweed suit or afternoon taffeta, with

Mr. W. B. Deckner, the Journal garden expert, advises preparing your Lawn and Garden land now, and planting Aspara-gus Roots, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Kohl Rabi, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Irish Potatoes, Rape, Radishes, Spinich, Sweet Peas and Turnips.

Hastings' Special Garden and Lawn Fertilizer (commercially known as 8-4-4) and Wizard Brand Sheep Manure are the best fertilizers to use for your Garden and Lawn, Mr. Deckner will be giad to see and advise you personally, every day at Hastings

HASTINGS' SPECIAL (8-4-4) GARDEN AND LAWN FERTILIZER—12-lb. carton, 65c; 25-lb. carton, \$1.00; 50-lb. bag, \$1.75; 100-lb. bag, \$3.25. WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE—25-lb. bag, \$1.00; 50-lb. bag, \$1.65; 100-lb. bag, \$3.00.

HYDRATED LIME-10-lb. bag, 35c; 50-lb. bag, \$1.00; 100-lb.

HASTINGS' EVERGREEN LAWN GRASS MIXTURE—Plant Lawn Grass now—5 pounds will plant a plot 1,000 square feet (20x50 feet). Be sure to use plenty of seed, otherwise you will not obtain a thick, velvety lawn. Pound, 45c; 5-lb. lots, 40c per pound.

Daily deliveries in Atlanta. We deliver goods to East Point, College Park and Hapeville every Wednesday; Decatur and Kirkwood every Thursday.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

36 Whitehall St.

The Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school met Wednesday, March 8, with the president, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, presiding.

In Good Condition

A complete and anthoritative report of the work necessary to put the yard in a condition to be used at all times was sent in by Charles Strong, to whom the school is deeply indebted. A large part of this work is now being done by the county, through the ef-forts of Toulman Williams and Dr. Gilbert. The street at the side of the school has been graded and the soil put on the girls' yard, which, it is hoped, will aid in draining the yard.

Mrs. Roy Collier offered as many trees as were needed for the school yard, and her generous offer was promptly accepted.

yard, and her generous offer was promptly accepted.

The shaded strip of land loaned some time ago by Mr. Martin will be put in order for the seventh grade girls. Mrs. Shepherd, chairman of the yard committee, said that benches and swings would be placed there.

Mrs. Wilson, of the baby health center, requested a pair of baby scales and they were donated by Mrs. Thorn Flagler.

Flagler.
Miss Berman asked for some mate rial for the first aid cabinet, and the needs were supplied by Mrs. J. S. Riley, Mrs. R. M. Crumley and Mrs. M. Walker.

Mrs. Walker introduced Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. Walker introduced Mrs. R. S. Turman, who gave an interesting talk on the League of Women Voters and the city manager form of government indorsed by the league.

At the count of mothers present, the prizes were won by Miss Holland's first, Miss Sims' third and Miss Adamson's fifth grades.

P.-T. A. Leaders

Of Fraser School

An elaborate luncheon in honor of the teachers of Fraser Street school and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, presi-dent of the P.-T. A., and Mrs. J. T.

Wilkins, was given last Wednesday by the P.T. club. The following ladies composed the committee in charge of this social event, which preceded the business meeting of the

Chairmen Named.

Luncheon Honors

Teacher association.

Each school shall vote as a unit.

Dues free Fixed

The dues for each association shall be
\$1 a year. No association shall have the
privilege of membership whose dues are
not paid for the current year. The current
year shall be from the annual meeting in
June to the next annual meeting. Dues
payable not later than October.

The officers of the council shall be a
president, first vice president, second vice
president, recording secretary, corresponding
secretary and treasurer.

These officers shall be elected and in-

#### Splendid Report Is Made Of Second District Meeting

Albanay, Ga., March 11 .- (Spe- | served by the domestic science class cial.)-The meeting of the Second of the Albany High school, under di-District Parent-Teacher association, rection of Miss Mattie Pinkston, head in Albany, Tuesday, March 7, was of that department. It was a delightfull of inspiration to the women attending, and is expected to result in many compliments for the high school tending, and is expected to result in further growth of the parent-teacher movement in this part of the state.

Officers elected by the association are: Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer, Albany, district vice president; Mrs. David Jeffords, Sylvester, secretary; Mrs. Ben Adler, Albany, treasurer, and Mrs. Van Landingham, Donalsonville, parliamentarian.

parliamentarian. Mrs. Hilbun Talks.

Mrs. Hilbun Talks.

Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Macon. state president, made the principal address at the morning session. She reviewed the growth of the parent-teacher movement, told of the prejudices it has had to overcome in many quarters and forecast its future as a factor in helping to work out the problems of the common schools. She showed a thorough knowledge of an interesting subject, and was warmly thanked by the meeting for her address.

Roland E. Brooks, superitnendent of Roland E. Brooks, superitnendent of Albany public schools, made an address on "The History of Public School Education," which not only dealt with what has been accomplished but the problems and prospects of the future, in which, he said, it will be possible for parents, working through the parent-teacher associations, to be wonderfully helpful. He declared that practical experience throughout the country was showing the value of the parent-teacher movement. Another helpful talk of the morning was that of Mrs. E. H. Kalmon, of Albany, who discussed "The Mother's Viewpoint," which was delightfully handled. Mrs. Kalmon has been especially active in parent-teacher work.

er work.

Following adjournment of the morning were entertained at luncheon

A Thousand Trees Planned on Fulton

One hundred and fifty-three trees have been planted by the Fulton county committee, Georgia division, Bankhead highway, on the Road of Remembrance, through its tree-planting committee, of which Mrs. W. P. Anderson is chairman.

This report was made at a meeting of the Fulton county committee at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, national president of the woman's commission, when Mrs. B. K. Rambo, chairman for Fulton bounty, presided.

one thousand trees for the fall planting.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs has given its indorsement to the project, and Mrs. Anderson invites all clubs to enter into this beautiful undertaking, which will have the combined value of a memorial to service men, living and dead, and a contribution to forestry service.

It was announced also that Girl Beouts are eager to plant wild flow-

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was held in the clubrooms of the Albany Woman's club, and the following program was rendered: "The Swing," Miss Bragg's grade of the Broad Street school. Reading, "A Besetting Sin," Harmon Taylor. "Quarrel Song," Robert Ferrell and Mildred Gibson. Illustrated geography lesson, by Mrs. T. M. Mitchell's grade from the Monroe Street school.

School Work.

Reports on the interesting school work that is being done in Worth county, where there is a large white population in the rural districts, were made by Mrs. Clifford Grubbs and Mr. Kennison, of Sylvester. The operation of trucks, which collect the children over large areas and transport them to the district schools, was explained in detail, as was the work of organizing and developing classes in home economics and agriculture. Particularly interesting reports were made of the work being accomplished in the Bainbridge, Donalsonville and Sylvester schools.

Bainbridge Selected. School Work.

Bainbridge Selected. Bainbridge was selected as the next place of meeting, and it is hoped to have every town in the district with graded public schools represented at the Bainbridge meeting.

Much credit is due Mrs. I. J. Hof-

Much credit is due Mrs. 1. 3. Hol-mayer, of Albany, for the success of the Albany meeting. Work of prep-aration was begun several weeks ago, and the success of the meeting has undoubtedly given splendid impetus to the helpful work of parent-teacher as-sociations in the second district.

ers and shrubs along the highway when such legislation shall have been passed to protect the plants and flowers after they are in the ground. The club women and the highway commission will put all their effort behind the passage of a forestry bill in the legislature the coming summer.

Among other important matters reported was the success of Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, chairman for grades and crossings, who is given credit by the Fulton county commissioners for the actual decision to place a safety gate at the Whitehall street railroad crossing. The gateway is now in operation.

Through Mrs. M. L. Underwood's committee on unsightly signs, the city also removed advertisements which had been placed on every tree on the sidewalks out Peachtree to the city limits, this posting done by a private corporation and with permission neither from the city or the property owners.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

Louis & Nauh. (7)
Lohigh Vailey (334)
Low's. Inc.
Martin-Perry \$2.00
Mexical, Feiro. (12)
Middie States Olt. (1.20)

Norfolk & Western (7) ...... Northern Pacific (I) ..... Nunnally Co. (1) ..... Okla. Prod. & Refg. ....

Pacific Oil (3)
Pan-American Petro, (6)
Pennayivania R. R. (2)
Pure Oil (2)

Ry. Steel Spring (8)
S. A. L. Com.
S. A. L. pfd.
Sear. Roebuck
Shell Trans. & Crad. (.74)
Sinclair Oil

Sicas-Sheffield
St. L. & Southwestern
Son. Pacific (6)
Southern Rahway
de. nfd.
Standard Oil of N. J. (5)
Studebaker (7)
St. L. & San Prancisco
Stromberg Carbureter
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co. (3)
Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)

Texas-Pacific
Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)
Tobacce Prod. (6)
Transcont. Oil
Union Pacific (10) et. div.
United Fruit (8)
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United Ret. Stores
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel (6)
do., pfd. (7)
United Drug Co.

#### Bears Lose Efforts To Cause Reactions as received by the associated press, the constitution's leased wire, and the new york stock exchange leased wire of dorenus-

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, March 11.—(Special.)—It takes a lot of proving to bears on the market, but they made another attempt to bring about severe reactions in the last week, only to see prices rebound and many stocks go to new highs for the year as soon as pressure ceased. Of course, just as soon as anything begins to look positive in speculation, a change usually comes along, and it may be that the rather positive outlook against any severe reactions in the near future may prove

given the bears loss after loss in the last six months. Time and again, as in the first days of the past week, they have raided the market, offering stocks down, and have failed to find much selling of actually-owned stock to let them cover at a profit and have had to cover on a points from its high while it was under pressure, was for short ac-

Furthermore, whenever pool activities are resumed, stock after stock is very easily advanced into new high ground on a small volume of trading. A stock that has advanced 30 points from the low of a few months ago, on a very small rolume of trading, went up 6 points from the low of the week to a high in two sessions, in the last week, and of the G-point gain, 3½ points of it was into new high ground, Many old-time observers of the market who are not short, and therefore not hoping for reactions or prejudiced against advances, have been shaking their heads of late and saying that they cannot understand why the market will not react. Nothing like the six months of steady advances, with no setbacks worthy of the name, that have been

Explanation Seems Plain, The explanation, however, seems to be very plain. In the first place, stocks were depressed to levels for which there was no excuse, in many cases, in the August declines. It was the last triumphant demon-

stration of the bear strength.

Shorts had ruled the market for 18 months, and apparently had lost con-trol in July, but apparently were back in the saddle again in August. When they stopped selling, however, and tried to cover, there was not the big wave of liquidation that had been seen in every weak market for many months prior. So, on rallies through the early fall, more and more short stocks were put out.

Many people who were short of ocks in August have not covered at. Also, on every new rally, more yet. Also, on every new rally, more and more people have gone short, with the result that even after 6 months of steady advances, the technical position of the market has continued very strong. Powerful pools, backed by large sums of money, took a long position in many of the leading stocks position in many of the leading stocks and have apparently adopted the at-titude that they will hold their stocks until such time as the public comes into the market on a very heavy scale and will buy from them on rising

Large Distribution.

Improving business news and the usual spring speculative markets are expected to allow a considerable distribution of stocks during the next two or three months. Then, probably, there will be some real reactions. But on such reactions, which may be as much as three months away, pools and big operators are expected to buy stocks back on declining prices, and again in the fall, big pub-lic buying of stocks and bull mar-kets are to be expected.

In the past week, no less than three distinct attemnts were made to bring

distinct attempts were made to bring about selling of long stock, but without success. Incidentally, prior to the expected further material advances in stock prices in the next 8 to 10 weeks. t is to be expected that the short position that has been so long main-ained in many stocks will get severe-y punished, and will be driven to

over.

This will be the first weakening of the technical position and the second will be in the passing of stock from strong hands to weak. Speculators in stocks might do well to remember that as the weeks roll by later in the spring, when periods of great activity and strength are seen, that it will be a danger sign, and that it will mean that the market that it will mean that the market will be getting nearer and nearer to oint where some very sharp reac-s will be seen.

Appears Safe.

For the present, however, it appears to be a safe thing to buy most of the leading stocks on moderate reactions, without fear that the reactions will continue on into real weakness. Of course, some very bad news could turn the market quite weak at any time. Also, particular issues might reach a point where they are being distributed long before the marbeing distributed long before the mar-ket as a whole is ready for reactions of consequence, Generally speaking, however, the best opinion of the mar-ket is that all good stocks are still in only the early stages of the spring

rise.

The money market was firm, but there was no indication that it is going to be tight next week when the income tax payments are to be made. In the last two years, tax time has been very unsetting to the money market, but there is nothing to indicate that such is probable in the immediate future, especially as there are indications that an unusually large number of people have made their income tax payments ahead of time this come tax payments ahead of time this

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign exchange markets had a natural reaction in the last week, renatural reaction in the last week, reflecting too prolonged an advance, and probably in some cases too high rates for exchange. Thus in several instances, the advances discounted an improvement in conditions in the countries whose currencies was represented much in excess of what has occurred thus far or is in immediate sight. There is also a considerable amount of speculation in exchange, and profit taking in it has the same. The soldier bonus bill has been used again and again by bears in the stock market as a reason for selling stocks,

Live Stock.

East St. Louis, March 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; compared to a week ago, beef accers, yearlings, beef cows, bulls and stockers and feeders mostly 25c higher; canners and veal calvas steady.

Hogs: Receipts, 4,500; opened steady to 10c lower; mostly 25c lower; top, 311; bulk 180 to 260-pound averages, 510,75@11; packers own, steady; bulk, \$9.30; pigs steady. Sheep: Receipts, 500; compared to a week ago, sheep and lambs mostly 25 to 30c lower.

Chicago, March 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, beef steers steady to 15c higher; atricity good and choice grades showing the advance: extreme top for week, \$9.40; ahe stock, 25 to 50c higher with fat cows and helfers up most; bulls, steady; light veslers unevenly lower, mostly 50c off; stockers and feeders, 10 to 15c higher; common and medium grades alow.

Hogs: Receipts, 7,000; 11-44

White Potatoes.

Inability to get people holding stocks to sell them, however, has

rising scale of prices. Thus in a recent case, it is understood that two-thirds of the selling in a certain stock, which declined about five ount. Immediately after this selling stopped, the stock not only re-overed all of the ground that was lost but made a new high record. Stocks are still too strongly held. There are too few weak margin

counts to drive at, to give the bears hopes of making big profits on the short side in most issues.

seen since the last week of August, have been witnessed before in the history of this market. but apparently there is not much in-

out apparently there is not much in-clination to believe that it will be-come a law. In fact, the general idea of the financial community for some time has been that it will not become a law. Therefore, it has been largely disregarded in securities mar-kets and in banking circles. If the unforeseen should occur, and it was repressed over the expected year of unforeseen should occur, and it was repassed over the expected veto of the president (if it first got through both houses and congress), the best opinion on it is that it would disturb the bond market, as the bonus would unquestionably produce inflation, and hurt investments, but would be a stimulus to the more speculative se-

curities. As To Coal Strike.

As To Coal Strike.

A definite opinion that the government will intervene to prevent a coal strike has prevented that from being a disturbing influence in the financial and securities circles. There is also a feeling that even if a coal strike is coming it will not be hard to break. The general sentiment seems to be that lower wages in coal mines and lower prices for coal are strictly essential to business and that both are inevitable. both are inevitable.

both are inevitable.

Still a third basis for bearish sentiment toward securities has not resulted in liquidation that the bears had hoped for. This has been in the published earnings of many companies, for 1921, some of which were so bad that they could be considered almost a calamity if it were not that a fairly energial idea of their serious losses. general idea of their serious losses had been known before and had been fully discounted in most cases in the particular stocks affected. The mar-

particular stocks affected. The market has continued to ignore what is past and to look to the future.

Bad Earnings.

The bad earnings of 1921 were discounted in stock declines, that took place in 1920 and last year, also in the failure of the stocks of the companies the worst affected to join in the advances that others have seen. Thus it has happened that the upward movement has been so irregular. Stocks of companies that had a good year in 1921 and good prospects for the future have been very strong for months. Even some of the issues, where earnings were poor last year,

primary producers of raw materials, and most particularly the farmers, are in much better financial condition than they have been in nearly two years. Several of the leading steel com-

several of the leading steel com-panies have made advances in prices for steel products during the past week and there are good prospects for some further strength in steel quotations in the immediate future. Business of the steel companies has been on an increasing scale for several weeks, and many more orders are in sight.

sight.
The average output of the leading companies has been constantly added to for several weeks, and some of them are operating at above 70 per cent of capacity. In many cases, operations have been increased even faster than new orders have come in, which has meant decreases in unfilled tonnages, but so much new business is in sight that it is believed that unfilled tonnages will be built up to large figures within a few months.

Cotton Strong.

The cotton market has continued separately strong.

generally strong.

News from the crop country shows News from the crop country shows that preparation for the new crop has progressed rather slowly. Before planting has started in most parts of the belt, there is already a serious outlook for boll weevil damage this year, with government reports show-ing a probable record-breaking sur-vival of live insects after hiberna-

tion.

This is a disastrous prospect for some sections of the south, where weevil conditions are the worst and the greater diversification of may lead to greater diversification of

crops in some parts.

While moderate reactions are to be expected in cotton, unless current conditions change in the near future, there is a strong prospect that much higher prices are going to be seen in a few months than have been wit-nessed since the summer of 1920. effect as in anything else.

Money Market.

New York, March 11.—Foreign exchange easier; Great Britain, demand 4.15%; ca-bles, 4.35%; sixty-day bills on banks 4.32%; France, demand 8.91%; cables, 8.92. Italy, demand 5.07%; cables, 5.06. Belgium, lemand 8.36%; cables, 8.37. Germany, denand 38%; cables, 38%. Holland, demand mado 38%; Canles, 35%. Holland, demand 17.74; Sweden, demand 26.20; Denmark, demand 20.23; Switzerland, demand 19.28; Spain, demand 15.09; Greece, demand 4.58; Poland, demand 02%; Czecho-Slovakis, demand 16.9; Argentina, demand 36.75; Brazil, demand 4.25; Montreal, 96%. Foreign bar silver, 64%; Mexican dollars, 40.

Coffee.

New York, March 11.—Earli ances were followed by light he market for coffee futures fine opening was 6 points lew fas only a little scattering 11

46% 291, 110% 00 stimulus to the more speculative se-curities later, although probably first causing moderate reactions in all se-

Colo. Southern (3)
Chino Copper
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davidson Chem. Endicott-Johnson (5)
Erte
Famous Players-Lakky (8)
Flak Rubber
General Asphalt General Asphalt 61½
Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pot. ex) 153
General Motora 10½
Great Northern pfd. (7) 77%
Great Northern Ore (4) 34½
General Cigare (6) 68
Gulf States Steel 71½
Geodrich Tire 39½
Houston Oll 76% Inspiration Copper Inter, Merc. Marine do. pfd (6) International Paper ..... 

Building Record

Of Two Months

uncertainty by storing an unusual amount of coal.

Meeting in Chicago.

While the world may survive a roken heart, if taxes continue to merease this country is going to find timpossible to grub along with a roken back.—New Orleans States,

Amer. Hide and Leather Cor do pfd. American Ico (7) Aner. Inter. Corp. American Loco. (6) American Linsced

Amer. Agri, Chem.
Amer. Cotten Oll
Allis-Chalmers (4)
Baldwin Loco.
Battimore and Ohio

Amer. Smelting & Ref. 40%
American Sugar Refining 72%
Amer. Sumatra Tob. 28%
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9) 121%

40 15% 70% 46% 17 12% Stock sales: 11 a. m., 251,700. Total sales: 684,400. 17 12% 12% 17% 12% CURB MARKET

| Color | Colo

4716 27%

1131/2

is no doubt but that a prolonged strike would have a depressing effect on building activities, as well as on other lines of business. It is admited that one factor in further price ted that one factors in further price reductions in the building material field is the price of fuel, and a miner' strike would tend to delay further reductions in fuel prices, which, according to the manufacturers, must be had before further recessions can be effected in building material prices. Many manufacturing plants have protected themselves against the strike uncertainty by storing an unusual

22\( \) 80. Ry. 6\( \) 8, \( \) 86 \( \) 8. \( \) 81 \( \) 16 \( \) 102\( \) 103\( \

#### Corn Reserve in State Breaks All Records

mount of coal.

Meeting in Chicago.

This cloud on the business horizon has not dampened the interest in the national conference which has been called to meet in Chicago under the suspices of the National Federation of Construction Industries, April 3, 4 and 5. This is the fifth annual meeting of the federation, which has played a conspicuous part in reviving construction and getting building construction in a stractive level, and coming as it does at the beginning of what promises to be an extraordinarily active building year, the meeting is most important.

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the federation, is now making a tour of the Pacific coast and western states to get a first-hand impression of several conditions and to urge the importance of national co-operation between national organizations in the construction industry. The information he is gathering will hav an important bearing on the National Federation policies for the ensuing year.

Lumber Congress.

The fourth American lumber congress meets in Chicago April 6 and 7, and the leaders of the lumber industry group will arrive in time to participate in the federatio conference.

The National Association of Builders' Exchanges in its recent annual convention, held in Memphis, passed a presolution directing its board of control to invite the executive officers of other national organizations to control to invite the executive officers of the rational organizations to control to invite the executive officers of the rational organizations to control to invite the executive officers of the rational organizations to control to invite the executive officers of the rational organizations to control to invite the executive officers of the match and the proper o Corn on Georgia farms March 1 table, in some cases registering as much as 15 cents. This is due to the upward movement in western grain, to the approaching exhaustion of respectively.

participate in the federatio conference.

The National Association of Builders' Exchanges in its recent annual convention, held in Memphis, passed a presolution directing its board of control to invite the executive officers of other national organizations to confer on the matter of closer co-operation within the industry. This conference may be called to meet in Chrocago during the National Federation theeting, and there is a feeling that out of this national convention will come the unification of the construction industry as a national whole—the end to which the National Federation has been working.

Building Materials.

For the last sixty days prices of

to the approaching exhaustion of re-terves of corn for sale, and to bet-ter local demand. Past experience shows that Georgia corn generally rises in value as the farm season progresses, because the state is far short of producing enough to cover

short of producing enough to cover its needs.

"The general deflation of farm products has resulted in a decrease in the valuation of farm lands. During the era of high prices the capitalization of land was made to accord with increased returns. In the central part of the state the boll weevil has also been a primary reason for decline in price.

"The thing of particular interest to this great agricultural state is the

"The thing of particular interest to this great agricultural state is the stability of values in the southern section, where the farmers have learned to fight the weevil and to grow other money crops, such as peanuts, sugar cane, tobacco, peaches, tive stock, etc. While there are some slight recessions in values, there is nothing that approaches the disastrous. The central part of the state, which was stricken by the boll weevil last year, may well copy the methods which have been found profitable in the region first infested."

FOR MELON RATE CUT

Washington, March 11 .- Prese

he end to which the continuous for the last sixty days prices of building materials have been practically stationary. The material index issued by the building and housing division of the United States department of commerce for January is 159.9. For the previous month the indicex was 160.8.

The building material index on wholesale prices as compiled by the to the wholesale prices as compiled by the to the month it was 202, and for the previous month it was 203. Both index figures and the profession of the provens, it is probable that this business will increase and be profited to the growers. Senator Smith asserted that melons are shipped during periods when railroads have normally the lightest volume of traffic and require no special equipment. Consequently, from charges.

granted by summer, he said in con-cluding, "railroads cannot look fur-ther to any considerable freight from Georgia out of melons."

Berlin Bank Statement. Berlin, March 11.—The statement of the operial Bank of Germany as of March 7 news the following changes: Total coin and bullion increased 1,530,000

Gold decreased 9,000.
Tressury notes increased \$22,267,000.
Notes of other banks increased 1,381,000.
Bills discounted decreased 3,343,886,000.
Advances increased 193,394,000.
Investments increased 49,221,000.
Other securities increased 49,221,000.
Notes in circulation increased 1,903,779, sposits decreased 4,192,248,000. ther liabilities decreased 40,380,0 vtal gold holdings, 900,879,000 ma

London Money.

The Burden of the Proof. (From Dental Fetas.)

Push Business Operations Urges. Industrial Index

symposium, participated in by numer-ous southern business men, in which they express confidently the belief that the tide has definitely turned, that the the tide has definitely turned, that the south and the country generally are on rising ground; that the low level in building materials has been reached, and that both the sensible and patriotic course to pursus is to proceed with plans for building and the prosecution of business enterprises.

The contributors, who represent practically every important line of business and industry in the south, were asked specifically to answer these questions in their letters: "Is the worst over? Are general business conditions in this country improving? Will conditions contine to improve? conditions contine to impro Will conditions contine to improve; Must the south simply mark time until another crop is made? Have the people—manufacturers, farmers, builders, investors—decided to forget the past, cease repining and go ahead? Is this year going to be a better year than last? Are there reserves of money, courage, human initiative and other resourage, in the south yet untouched?

courage, human initiative and other resources in the south yet untouched? Are building materials and labor at approximately their lowest level? Will there be much building this year? When is the time to get busy?"

Strong Optimistic Note.

Kunning through the expressions is a strong note of optimism, which obviously is genuine. The correspondents are practically unanimous in their belief that "the worst is over." All of them think that this will be a better business year than 1921. They express the opinion that building materials as a whole have reached their lowest price level.

express the opinion that bulling materials as a whole have reached their lowest price level.

The fallacy of practically marking time "until another crop is made" is pointed out, and particularly vigorous views are expressed along this line, as it would simply mean a wasted year, with the demoralizing effect that this would bring.

Steadily improving conditions are indicated to these correspondents, and they are basing their own plans accordingly. They advise building and also commercial expansion, along conservative lines, supported with hard work and intelligent study of markets and conditions.

Should "Push" Business.

The idea is expressed that the rewards will be substantial for those who go out and fight for them, and conditions for "carrying on" in a business way are regarded as more favorable than at any time since the

business way are regarded as more favorable than at any time since the crash came in the late summer of 1920. The clouds are breaking, re-port these watchers of the industrial heavens. The Industrial Index predicts that

the volume of building in the south-east will be substantfil this year and will be "an agreeable surprise to many." Detailed reports of building many." Detailed reports of building activities in many sections of the southeast indicate, in themselves, the bright building prospects of the year.

"The south's reserves of "money, courage and other resources" are yet "bountiful," it is pointed out, and these resources now will be called into play.

Provisions. Chicago, March 11.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, 811.12, Ribs, \$10.75@12.25

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New Orleans Cotton Exchange.
New York Todono Exchange.
New York Online and Sugar Exchange.
Livespool Courton Association for the city of the court of the court

#### I. C. C. Law Protects Railroad Investments

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, March 11.—Joseph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to England, while pleading in court here one day for an unfortunate client mixed up in the old Metropolitan Street Railway financial scandal, turned to Paul Cravath, who represented the other side, shook his finger in Cravath's face and made charges of unprofessional conduct in the affairs of the traction company, which were afterwards carried before the New York Bar association. Listening to Mr. Choate's terrible open-court, face-to-face arraignment of Cravath, your correspondent was greatly interested in following the subsequent har association proceedings. Cravath, powerful in the Wall street financial legal world, got very busy and in time the charges against him were dropped. That was twenty years ago and your correspondent has since learned from observation that that is what should be expected under similar conditions. under similar conditions.

under similar conditions.

But this week it apapears that somewhere, somehow, a cog has slipped in the usually smoothly running machinery of a powerful Wall street lawyer. As a consequence Wall street is sitting out on the edge of its chair with its tongue wagging.

When J. P. Morgan, Sr., only a few years ago was building his modern offices at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, his partners moved next door, but he picked up his personal belongings from the old building and moved caticornered across the street to the very top floor of the tower of the Bankers' Trust. Those were wonderful rooms, with open fireplaces and views over the town and out to sea and when Mr. Morgan vacated. Thomas L. Chadbourne moved in.

Mr. Morgan vacated, Thomas L. Chadbourne moved in.
These offices seem to fit Chadbourne who, around fifty years et age, is six feet six. Overflowing with physical and mental strength, he just naturally frightens the life out of strangers having the misfortune to get in his way.

To get to Chadbourne's office in the clouds you take the elevator, go as far as possible, which is the floor on which Midvale Steel has its headquarters, then get off and take a private elevator. It is Chadbourne who is carrying on the negotiations for the merger of several Sesides representing many large industrial companies, railroads

and banks, Chadbourne is the lawyer for many well-known men, including W. E. Corey, formerly president of the United States Steel corporation; J. L. Replogle and Harry Sinclair. Chadbourne is said among law-yers to have by far the most lucrative practice of any attorney in the

Represented Gould.

Represented Gould.

For years Chadbourne was counsel for the Missouri Pacific and for George J. Gould personally. And thereby hangs the story which is now being discussed by Wall street.

According to this week's Bar association charges, when Gould was still president of the Missouri Pacific, which was about to be reorganized, there were bonds of Missouri Pacific which Gould purchased and afterwards sold to Missouri Pacific at a profit to himself of some \$5,000,000. Here is the story as told this week by a member of the grievance committee of the Bar association:

"Tailer & Co., investment brokers, were asked to lend Missouri Pacific money. They were to take certain notes of Missouri Pacific an option on \$19,000,000 bonds of a subsidiary road at \$1. Gould did not take the notes he had agreed to take as a member of the syndicate, and Taylor & Co. sold them for him to other parties, and thus most of his rights to take up those notes at \$1 disappeared.

Purchases Bonds.

"When Gould found that Kuhn."

Purchases Bonds. "When Gould found that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had offered to reorganize the road, but insisted that the road Columbus, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—A clarion call to business and constructive elements, generally, to "get busy and go" is sounded in a 48-page number entitled "Now!" just issued by The Industrial Index, on this city.

The feature of the number is a symposium, participated in by numerical state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the pro

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 102, and then they were taken around to the back door of the Pacific and sold at 107.

"The point of the accusation is that Mr. Chadbourne was acting as personal lawyer to George Gould and also as lawyer for the road, and that he stood by and watched the robbery of the road of which he was the lawyer." Chadbourne's defence, through his lawyer, is that he was not counsel for the road at the time that the transaction happened, 13 years ago, and that it was hauled out to light at this time, because of a family row between the Goulds, George having been deposed as trustee for the estate of his father, Jay Gould, by the courts 3 years ago on charges made by his brothers and sister of improperly takyears ago on charges made by his brothers and gister of improperly taking money fiem the trust to the amount of \$600,000, representing secret commissions from the sale of Western Union stock by the estate.

Chadbourne, who for years has been having things his own way, seems to be out of luck, first in getting mixed up in the Gould row, and next in having the charges brought against him before the Bar association at a time when a straightfaced Scotchman happened to be chairman of the grievance committee. From

Scotchman happened to be chairman of the grievance committee. From this week's developments it seems that the matter is now out of the hands of the matter is now out of the hands of the Bar association, that the decision has already been reached to ask the supreme court to disbar Chadbourne on the ground that he has been guilty of improper conduct as a lawyer.

All of which has, this week, greatly interested Wall street. But from the broader viewpoint the question might be asked: Where do outside shareholders of Missouri Pacific get off? It might also be asked: Are such transactions usual in our railway circles?

Whether Missouri Pacific shareholders could recover this \$5,000,00 after the long period that has elapsed is a matter for the courts to decide. As to

matter for the courts to decide. As to the other point raised, it is unfor-tunately true that our railroad history is dark with many such transactions, known and unknown.

Protects Investors. And that is exactly why congress in February of 1920 passed the new law placing the issuance of all new rail-way securities in the hands of the in-

terstate commerce commission and made it a juil offense for an insider to profit by the sale or purchase of securities of his company. Before is suing new securities today a railroad must first apply to the interstate commerce commission for authority, giving details, and afterwards must make a sworn statement of how the money was spent. That is one of the best laws ever passed by congress in its efforts to protect investors in railway securities and will, if enforced, prevent such tharges as have just been made against "Bim Tom" Chadbourne.

ODD LOTS A SPECIALTY **Wall Street Bulletin** 

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COTTON—STOCKS—BONDS

#### Brown Sees Danger In Bonus Legislation

BY WALTER B. BROWN Editor New York Commercial.

(Written for The Constitution.) New York, March 11.—Such irregularity as has happened from to day in the stock market has been largely the result of profesonal operations covering a desire to take advantage of the technical solition of the market which is seemingly favorable to a moderate section of the market which is seemingly favorable to a moderate action after the steady advance of the past weeks. These attempts ave only revealed the strong undertone which has persisted in spite of everything. A few months ago those who took the long side were nuick to cash in their profits because of the lack of courage of their convictions. Now the reverse condition prevails, and those who take chances on the short side cover their profits usually before the close

As to real factors likely to have an influence on conditions, the only one of moment has been the mess being made of the bounds proposition. The bill finally introduced into the house of representatives by the ways and means committee is absolutely unworkable from a practical banking standpoint. It is regarded merely as a subterfuge by which the house of representatives, where all revenue measures must originate, hopes to escape from its dilemma by, to use our Americanism, "passing the buck" to the senate. A new house of representatives has to be elected every two years, and this is the year for the election, whereas the senate is a continuing body whose members are elected for six-year terms, one-third of them being elected every other year. Hence the fortunes of only one-third of the senators are at stake this year, but of that one-third a number of them have been courageous enough to come out against the bonus.

Possible Results.

result if by any chance the presi-

One does not like to contemplate of paper when there is plenty of good the possibilities that would probably ninety-day paper offered.

dential veto were overridden by both houses. The bill, which provides for the payment of the bonus by certificates maturing in 20 years, authorizes national banks to loan 50 per cent of the value of these notes when offered as collateral. However, the bill does not comple national banks to make at the complement of t

not compel national banks to make these loans.

The comptroller of the currency announced that he would advise national banks not to tie up their capital in such loans, thus depriving agriculture, commerce and industry of the use of this capital.

This challenge is to be met by an ameudment to the federal reserve law made a part of the bonus bill relieving treasury officials of their authority over national banks with relation to such loans, which only makes the situation worse, for no sane banker is going to tie himself up with this class

#### Income Tax Don'ts for the Individual

BY JOSEPH A. BLONDELL. As the time for filing your income tax return is not far off, persons required to file a return should read carefully the following "don'ts," especially those governing the personal exemptions.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS. DON'T deduct but \$1,000 and not \$2,500 as a personal exemption if you were married and not living with your husband or wife ecember 31, 1921. If your husband or wife has been declared incompetent and confined in an institution for treatment and your net income is under \$5,000, then in such a case you may claim \$2,500 as a personal exemption.

DON'T deduct more than \$400 for each child under 18 years of age (or if 18 or over and incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective).

DON'T deduct \$2,500 as a personal exemption if you were not married December 31, 1921; only deduct \$1,000. deduct \$2,500 as a personal exemption if your net income is under \$5,000 and your husband or wife died in November,

Only deduct \$1,000. Your status December 31, 1921, determined your exemption. In such a case you get the same exemption as an unmarried person. DON'T deduct \$1,000 as a personal exemption if you were unmarried

11 months of 1921 and married in December, 1921. If your net income is under \$5,000, deduct \$2,500 as a personal exemption, as your status December 31, 1921, determined your per-

EVEN TAXLESS REPORT MUST BE FILED. DON'T think because you are married and have three children and your net taxable income for the year 1921 was only \$2,500 do not have to file a report. This is erroneous though the personal exemption in this case is \$3,700, or \$1,200 more than your net income, a report must be filed. The law requires every married person or head of a family to file a report if the net income is more than \$2,000. Even if no tax is to be paid, don't fail to file a report. If you don't file a return you are subject to the penalties for such neglect. deduct \$400 as a personal exemption for a son or daughter who is 19 years of age and earning his or her own living.

Say, the son earns \$1,200 per year and has no deductions to make. The son is required to file a return and may claim a personal exemption of \$1,000.

DON'T think because your gross income is \$6,500 and your deductions are \$8,000 that no return is required. In such a case a return is required. It makes no difference whether or not you pay

a tax. The law states a return must be filed if the gross income is over \$5.000. DON'T think you can evade the tax. The department has a check of your salary in so far as it requires every corporation, partner-ship, firm or individual to report the name and address of

every person to whom it paid \$1,000 or more during the year 1921. DON'T deduct \$2,500 as a personal exemption as head of a family if you are a single person living at home and supporting an invalid mother and sister 17 years of age. Deduct \$2,500 as head of a family, plus \$400 for each dependent, or a total personal exemption of \$3,300. If your income is over \$5,000 the personal exemption in this case would be \$2,800 and

DON'T deduct if you are a single person, supporting a mother and two sisters 19 and 21 years of age, a personal exemption of \$3,700, only deduct \$2,500 as the head of a family. Since your mother physically incapacitated, the \$400 allowed for dependents does not apply in such a case. If your net income is over \$5,000, only deduct \$2,000 as head of a family.

OTHER ITEMS. DON'T deduct as an expense expenditures made for office furniture, equipment, etc., as such items are treated as capital expenditures. A taxpayer may, however claim deduction as depreciation on such items. To arrive at the amount that may be deducted for depreciation, first figure the probable life in years of the equipment and deduct each year a proportionate amount. As an illustration, say you bought office furniture for \$1,000 which will last approximately 10 years, then you may deduct (10 per cent of \$1,000, or) \$100 as depreciation. It is better to be conservative in claiming deductions for depreciation for the reason the government field auditor may, in checking the depreciation, disallow the amounts claimed, which may mean

an assessment for additional taxes. DON'T deduct as a loss or bad debt unpaid salary, unless you had previously included the amount in your income. DON'T include as income fees or commissions received as receiver if you were appointed by a state court, as Article 88 of the

regulations states such income is not taxable.

overlook, if you are a professional man, claiming a deduction for dues paid to professional societies. This does not, however, mean dues paid to clubs or societies for sociable purposes.

"A man with \$2,500.00 who can devote his time to start a new business with no competition; no selling; income, \$125.00 per week. Money secured against loss. Strictly legitimate business. Not an auto, accessory or stock proposition. Give telephone number for interview. Address F-137, care Constitution."

## New York Bond Market

United States Bonds.		des .000s O	pen, Hig	h. Low	. Close.	Prev.	NAMES OF BONDS.	Sales in 1,000s O	ven Hird	Low	Close	Prev.
U. S. 2s, registered				700	10314	10314						
U. S. 28, coupon					10334	10314	Mex. Pete 8s	4 102%	103	1021/2	1021/4	****
U. S. 4s, registered	*****				10514	1000	New York Telephone 6s	9 103%	102%	10216	102%	1021/4
U. S. 4s, coupon.				****	105%	105%	Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	. 27 107% . 19 100%	107%	107 14	107%	107 %
Liberty 31/28			97.00	96.70	96.90	96.74	People's tias is	. Ta 100.8	100%	ALTERITOR S	100%	85
Liberty 1st 4s			Carret.	****			Republic fron and Steel adj. 58		450.0	****	****	
berty 2d 4s						97.18	Southern Bell Tel. 5s		****		****	93 %
Liberty 1st 41/48	**** ***		97.46	97.36	97.40	97.40	Standard Oil Calif. 78	. 6 106%	106%	106	106	106%
Liberty 2d 4148	**** ***		97,44	97.33	97.40	97.34	Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s	1000	20038			.0734
Liberty 3d 41/4 s	****		98.42	98.36	98.40	98.40	United Tank Car 7s	3 1031			****	103 1-3
Liberty 4th 41/48	**** ***		97.60	97.50	97.54	97.58	U. S. Rubber 71/48	2 105				104%
Victory 3%a			100.02	100.02	100.02	100.02	U. S. Steel 5s	. 11 100%	100%	10034	100%	10034
Victory 4% a	**** ***		100.84	100.76	100.78	100.80	Westinghouse Elec. 7s	. 11 106%	106%	106%	106%	106%
Foreign Government.							Wilson & Co. 6a	. 22 89	89	88%	88%	95%
Belgian 68			103%	103	103	1031/4	Bailroed.					100
Belgian 748				108%	108%	109	Atchison gen. 4s	. 2 8714				. 87%
Selgian 8s	1		107%	107%	107%	*****	Atlantie Coast Line 1st 4s					
Chile Republic 8s	****	101%				1001/2	B. O. 31/48			****		
ity of Berne 8s	****	1 110%	( 1000	3.160		-110/2	B. & O. cv. 41/48		7714	77	7714	77
hristiania 8s				44.7		****	Burlington 61/28					****
yons 6s			85%	85 1/2	85%	85%	Canadian National 61/28			****		
Panama 3s, registered	**** ****						Canadian Northern 7s		-			110
Panama 3s. coupon							Central of Georgia Cons. 5s					****
arich 8s	****	111	****	****	****	111	Chesaneake & Ohio Conv. 41/48	. 3 84%	84% 4	84%	8414	
Danish 8s A	2	109%		****	****	109	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	. 20 88%	86%	80%	8614	861/6
Danish Ss B	2	109%			1376	109	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/28	. 22 64%	64%	64%	64%	64 1/2
Denmark 8s	25		110	100%	110	100 %	Chicago Northwest 61/48	2 103%	10834	106%	106%	106%
Cominion of Canada 5s 1931		98%			-1.11	96.1/2	C. C. C. St. Louis 60					9814
rench 71/48	8		10114	100%	100%	100%	Col. & Southern ref. 4s			6		91
rench &	00		104%	104%	104%	104%	Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s		75	7436	73	7334
apanese 4s		15%		4.11	5 115 112	75%	Erle gen, 4s		44	4314	43%	44
Norwegian 8s	17	110	11016	110	110%	100%	Great Northern 7s		108%	10814	1081/2	108%
Sao Paulo 88		1021/2					Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s					
wiss 89		115%	1151/2	115%	1151/2	1151/8	Ills. Cen. ref. 4s	. 5 78%		****		
K. 51/28, 1922	11		103%	10316	103 %	104	Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 41/28		****			****
J. K. 51/28, 1929.	74	10414	10414	1041/8	1041/4	10414	Louisville & Nashville un. 48			****	****	2011
U. K. 51/28, 1937	80	99 %	0027	991/2	99%	99%	Miss. Pac. gen. 4s	. 5 62%	62%	621/2	62%	62 %
J. S. of Brazil.	14		1041/2	1041/8	1041/2	1041/4	Mies., Kans, & Tex. 1st 4s	. 28 76%	78%	48%	76%	76%
Uruguay 8s	6	107	****	****		106%	Northern Pac, gen, 4s		851/8	- 84%	85 1/4	84%
Industrial.		01.4 201.10					Northern Pac. ref. 6s	2 107%		1		1071/4
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 58	1	9536	96	95%	96	9614	New York Central deb. 6s	11 10014	1001/6	100	100	1001/8
merican Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6a			11416	113	1141/4	113	New York Central 7s	50 107				107
merican Smelting & Ref. 5s		8856	88%	88%	88%		Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	. 19 105%	106	105%	106	106
Atlantic Ref. 81/8		102%	4.4	-		103 1/2	Pa. 61/48	8 106%	1061/4	106	106	10614
Bell Tel, of Penna. 7s	10	108				108%	Penna, Temporary 7s					
32th. Steel 5s, 1936	14	961/4	9614	961/8	9614	88	Penna. gen. 78		108	107%	1071/4	10716
Beth Steel Ref. 5s	1	90 1				90%	Reading gen 4s	4 82%	82%	8214	821/4	821/a 78 %
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D"	10	107				****	St. Louis & San Fran: adj. 6s		79	78%	79	1000
Central Leather 5s		96%	9 96%	961/4	9614	7214	St. L. & San Fran. 5s		****	****	****	****
Consolidated Gas 7s		10814	1084	107%	108	1084	Senboard Air Line adj. 5s	12 18%	191/8	18%	191/6	
Cuban-American Sugar 8s		10484	2007			****	S. P. Conv. 4s		89	881/9	80	8814
Diamond Match 71/28			109	10816	109		Southern 5s		*****			91
uPont 71/48			10416	104	104	10414	Southern gen, 4s		62%	6214	621/6	62%
Duquesne Light 6s	5		10214	102	102	102%	Southern 61/45					941/9
loodyear 8s	49	99%	100	. 99 14	100	99%	Southern Pac. cv. 58		****		****	****
Keily Springfield 8s	17		106%	106%	106%	105%	Union Pac. 48	16 90%	901/2	901/4	901/2	90%
Lack, Steel 5s, 1950						841/2	Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	1 92%				91 %
		V. P. S. L. S. L. S.			Control of the Control	941/	Wabash 1st 5s					92
Liggett & Myers 5s	9	941/9									Control of the second	

Chicago, March 11 .- Tight tradng, quick changes in prices and gennervousness marked today's short session of the Chicago board of trade. Most of the Unicago board of trade. Most of the transactions were by local traders. Wheat finished 1-2 lower to 1-4c higher; corn 1-2 to 3-4c higher; oats unchanged to 1-4c higher and provisions from 12 1-2 to 17c lower.

Wheat opened weak on depressing cables, but took on new life when corn showed independent strength

and later bulged sharply when local

and later bulged starply when local shorts, who had sold freely on the opening decline were driven to cover. With this movement ended there was nothing to interest the market and prices sagged feebly.

Within the last fifteen minutes wheat touched the low point of the day, but scored a recovery of a full cent before the close.

The government report showing mill and elevator stocks of 73,000,000 bushels was 9,000,000 less than last year, but was, nevertheless, construed as bearish as firm reserves of 204,000,000 bushels indicated that there was still plenty of wheat for export.

Local buying gave early strength to the corn market, but was not ex-

to the corn market, but was not ex-tensive enough to hold it up through-out the session. Outside trade was light and the market towards the last swung into the path blazed by the wheat pit.
Oats were dull. The bulk of the

operations were trades in the May and July spread.

#### Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION LEASED WIRE

New York, March 11.-Total bond sales \$8,759,000 against \$16.469. 000 yesterday, \$9,008,000 a week ago, \$5,540,000 a year ago and \$5,352,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$876,654,000 against \$621,918,000 a year ago and \$808,588,000 two years ago.

Total sales of stocks 515,200 against 825,700 yesterday, 368,700 a

week ago and 522,200 a year ago and 519,120 two years ago. From January 1 to date 38,942,600 against 32,605,650 a year ago and 51,804,542

two years ago. RANGE OF STOCKS MARCH 11, 1922. Average of Fifteen Representative Industrials: Today Last year ..... 73.24 Jan. 4

59.59 Aug. 25 Today ...... 61.33 60.86 59.86 Yesterday Last month .....

#### News, Views and Reviews

BY DOREMUS, DANIEL & CO.

At the time the oils, fertilizers, tire stocks, motors and low-priced rails are receiving most of the speculative attention.

Print cloths 28-inch 64x64s, 6½c; 64x60s, 6½c; 38½-inch 64x64s, 8½c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 11½c; denims, 2.20s, 17c; tickings, 8 oz., 25c; prints, 115c; receiving most of the speculative attention. 

The control of the co

Transit company to sever relations with its leased lines, most of which are held under costly guarantees, caused sharp breaks, but these were partially recovered later. Motors and their rubber subsidiaries equipments, independent steels and the copper group were especially strong. Hails and oils lagged by contrast, but made marked improvements before the close. Clearing house loans and discounts were materially reduced during the week, regardless of the active stock market, the actual contraction approximately \$22,700,000. The cash gain of \$42,544,680 not only wiped out the previous week's deficit in excess reserves but left a margin of about \$30,000,000.

Reduction of the French bank rate to 5 per cent, the lowest figure since August, 1914, was without favorable influence on foreign exchange to that country. Paris demand bills falling in sympathy with greater weakness in sterling.

London demand extended its reaction a fraction under 4.35 and all the leading continental quotstions lost. German marks showed greater heaviness, presumably on the demand of this country for a share of reparations

AT LOWER LEVELS

New York, March 11.—Stock mar-ket sentiment again was decidedly

bullish during today's brief trading

session, although prices moved uncer-

tainly at the outset as a result of

pressure directed against local trac-

The plan of the Interborough Rapid

Transit company to sever relations

iness, presumably on the demand of this country for a share of reparations money, and Australian, Polish and Czecho-Slovakian rates continued to

#### Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.S.

Charleston: Receipts, 301; Stock, 10,200;
Wilmington: Middling, 17,40; receipts, 229; stock, 32,872.
Texas City: Stock, 9,618.
Norfolk: Middling, 17,38; receipts, 320;
sales, 712; stock, 131,871.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,754.
Boston: Middling, 18.65; receipts, 31;
stock, 7,100.
Philadelphia: Stock, 5,659.
New York: Middling, 18.95; stock, 76,461.
Minor ports: Receipts, 8,735; exports, 8,735; stock, 2,008.
Total today: Receipts, 27,387; exports, 18,179; stock, 1,036,709.
Total for week: Receipts, 27,387; exports, 18,179.
Total for week: Receipts, 4,609,374; exports, 3,915,154.
Houston: Middling, 17,85; receipts, 8,034; shipments, 14,972; sales, 1,239; stock, 269.
Memphis: Middling, 17,85; receipts, 1,885; shipments, 3,162; sales, 1,009; stock, 147,207.
Augusta: Middling, 17,25; receipts, 812; Signature, 5, 102, sales, 7,100.

Augusta: Middling, 17.25; receipts, 812; shipments, 1,699; sales, 84; stock, 123,519.

8t; Louis: Middling, 17.50; receipts, 1,-897; shipments, 1,763; stock, 28,104.

Atlanta: Middling, 17.65; stock, 50,651.

Lattle Hock: 17.00; receipts, 158; shipments, 1,204; sales, 487; stock, 50,651.

Dailas: Middling, 17.15; receipts, 2,482.

Moutgomery: Middling, 16.75; sales, 40, 104; Receipts, 12,786; shipments, 22,500; stock, 669,088.

#### PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

Naval Stores.

#### Slight Losses Suffered In Cotton Trading

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. day last year ...... 7,638,802 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS (Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market,

Local Produce Market Following are prices quoted by wholesalers or retainers. Corrected regularly by State Stream of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY Eggs, fresh, caudied, per dozen
Friers, live, per pound
Hens, live, per pound
Hens, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Geese, live, per pound
Turkeys, live, per pound
Turkeys, live, per pound
Hutter, creamery
Butter, creamery
Butter, choice
Butter, cooking
Corn taeal, 96s

FEEDSTUFFS. 

VEGETABLES. 

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1000. \$6.00@6.75 Good steers, 750-850. 5.50@6.00 Medium to good steers, 750-850. 4.00@4.50 Good to choice beef cows, 750-850. 4.00@4.50 Medium to good cows, 650-750. 3.50@4.00 Good to choice heifers, 550-650. 4.00@4.50 The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800. \$4.00@4.00 Mixed common cattle 2.00@3.00 Good butcher buils 2.50@3.00 Good butcher buils 2.50@3.00 Yearlings 4.00@5.00 Yearlings 165-250 S8.50 Light hogs, 165-250 S8.50 Light hogs, 130-165 \$8.50 Heavy pkgs, 100-130 \$7.00 Light pkgs, 80-100

#### COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: \$17.00; receipts, 1,895; exorts, 2,355; sales, 899; stock, 251,012.

Gaiveston: Middling, 17.80; receipts, 10,39; exports, 7,089; sales, 626; stock, 311,-Mobile: Middling, 16.75; receipts, 350; ock, 15,485. Ock, 15,455.

Savannah: Middling, 17.63; receipts, 4,87; stock, 136,395. Charleston: Receipts, 301; stock, 75,206. Wilmington: Middling, 47.40; receipts, 9; stock, 32,872.

#### ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, March 11.—(Special.)—The market has been very quiet all day. Sentiment is generally against the market on the idea that the political situation in India is so unsatisfactory that it will kill the recent demand for goods in Manchester. The weather in the Atlantic states continues very unfavorable with too much rain. If the political situation in India improves our market should de better.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

Country Produce.

May Declines to 18.03, the General Market Closing Easy at a Loss of 4 to 13 Points.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE, New York, March 11.—(Special.)—The libwing were the ruling quotations on the

New York, March 11 .- Reports of further rains in the eastern belt gave cotton a steady turn in today's early trading, but prices sagged off later on the forecast for clearing weather and realizing for over the week-end.

May contracts declined from 18.18 to

18.03, with the market closing easy at a net decline of 4 to 13 points. The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 4 points on weather map showing further rains in the south and overnight buying orders. There was some buying here for Liv-There was some buying here for Laverpool account, but otherwise demand tapered off right after the call and the market turned easier after the publication of the favorable easterh belt forecast. March contracts sold off to 18.32 and July to 17.30 with active months' generally showing net losses of 4 to 11 points in the late trading and closing at the lowest.

Probably there was some scattered selling on apprehensions that the look-out of the British engineers beginning foday would have a pressing influence in Liverpool on Monday. The disposition-to close out long contracts for over the week-end was also promoted by the failure of week-end reviews to show any improvement in the domestic mill consumption for February as to the showing of the census report on supply and distribution due next week. It is apprehended that this will show some falling off in domestic mill consumption for Fezruary as compared with January. Sales of print cloth in the Fall River market for the week we e estimated at 100,000 pieces and the curtailment was placed at 125,000. Mill curtailment in New England was said to be increasing and there were continued reports that southern yarn mills were talking curtailment because of poor

ports that southern yarn mills were talking curtailment because of poor rade. Except for realizing, however, local brokers reported very little selling, and there were reiterated complaints regarding delayed farm work in eastern belt sections. Rumors were circulating that considerable cotton is coming here from the south for delivery in March, but March contracts held relatively steady during the entire morning.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, March 11.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.65.

PRICES LOWER

New Orleans, March 11.—The tendency in cotton today was to gradually sag under offerings due to better weather over the belt and to uncasiness over the English labor situation. After making declines of 6 to 7 points around the opening the market came back and traded 1 to 2 points higher than yesterday's finals on the most active months, but a little later it fell off again and finally worked down to levels 9 to 12 points under the close of yesterday. May sold down to 16.70 and closed at 16.74. On the close prices were at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The weather map noted no rain in the western and central portions of the belt and, while there was rain in the Atlantics, the weather there was clearing. The forecast called fordry weather in all sections of the belt and was the main influence in the trading.

Messages by wire to brokers here from Charlotte, N. C., said that spinners in Gaston county had decided on a drastic cut in their output and this information caused more or less selling all the more so because telegrams from spot people in the eastern belt claimed that mills in that section were not showing any interest in the spot market.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW/ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans. March 11.—Spot cotton, steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 521 bales; to arrive. 248, Low middling, 15.75; middling, 17.00; 300d middling, 18.00. Receipts, 1,895; stock, 251,012.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 11.—Cotton seed oil was featureless with a small evening-up trade. Leading months closed 2 points lower to 5 net hicher. Sales, 6,100 barrels. Prime crude, 10,00, bld; prime summer yellow, apot 11.55; May, 11.09; July, 11.81; September, 11.97, all bid.



to make bone, muscle, and feathers, in the little bodies is to feed Pratts Buttermilk

Baby Chick Food the original "baby food for baby chicks"—contains the finest ingredients for healthy growth and preventing chick ailments. Try it—

CAPIFREIDE SIE TAXICAE

# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922











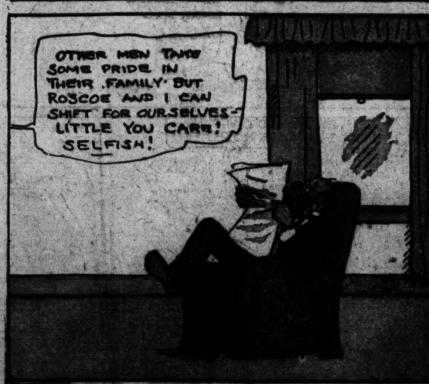
















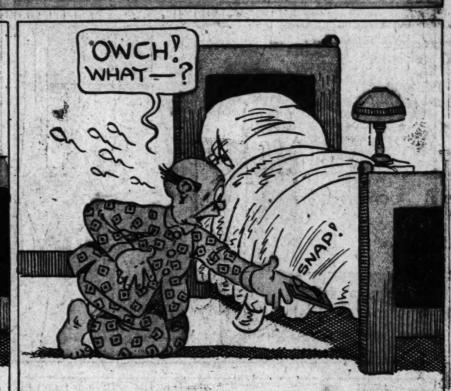
# RAMEONSTITUTION BEOMIES 18 20



# PACON-IN-LAW By Wellington

























# RESECONSTITUTION BEOMICS COMICS COMIC





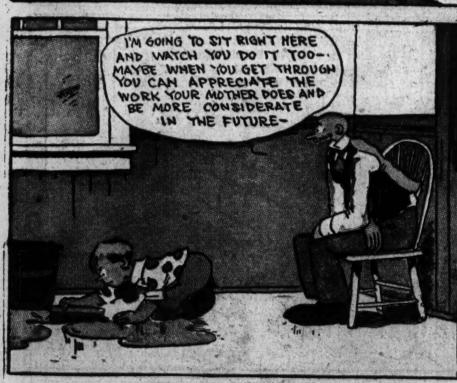


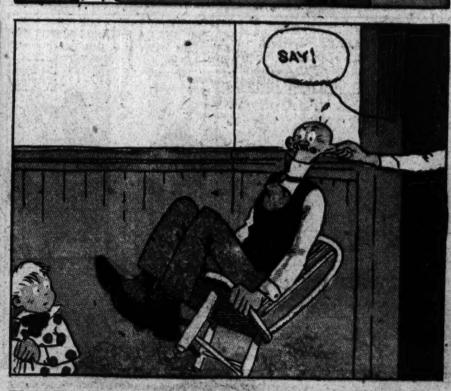


















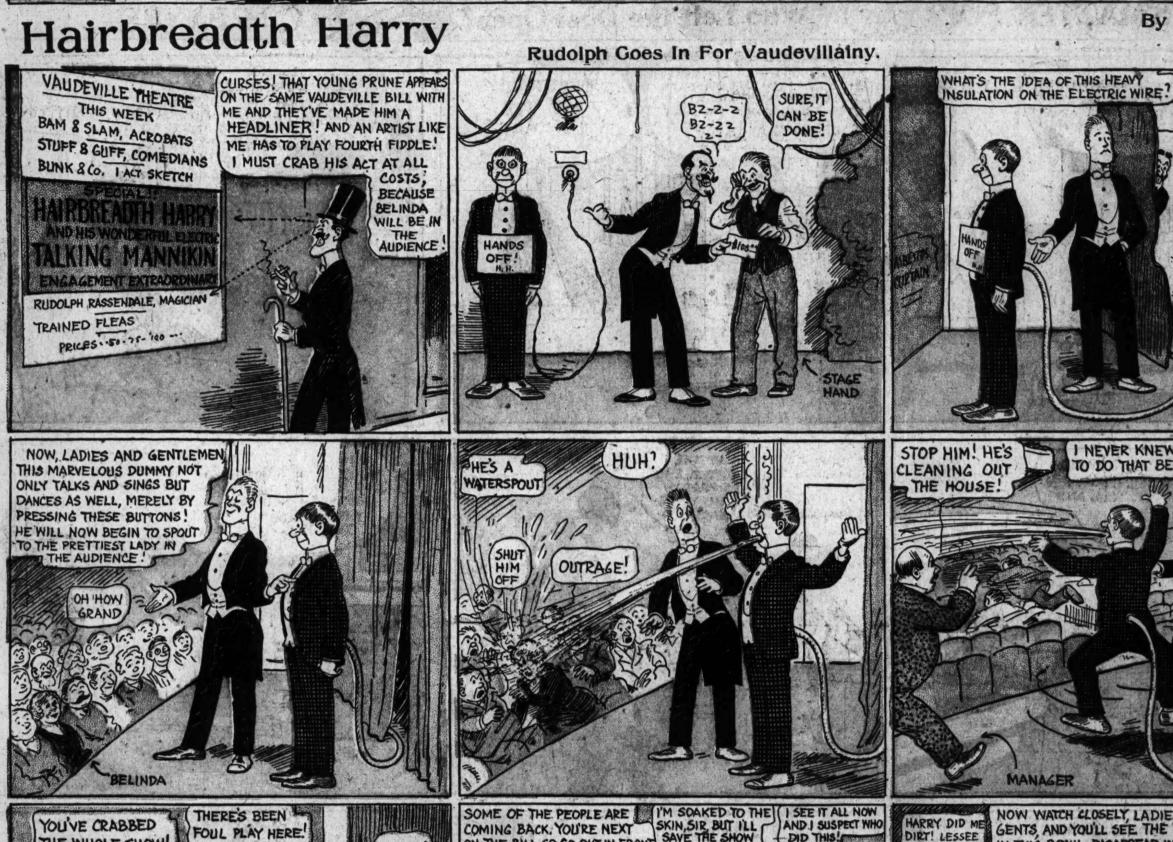




By C. W. Kahles Copyright, 1922, by

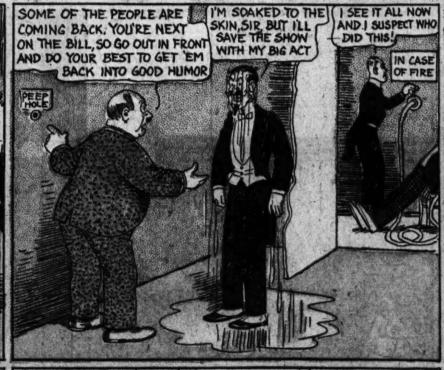
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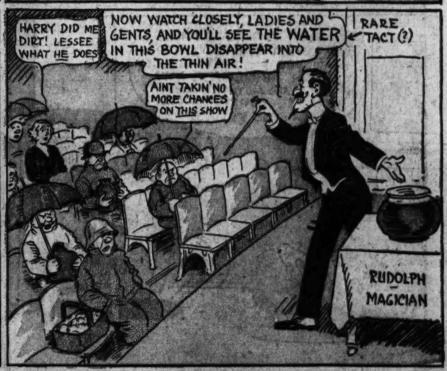
FIRE

















# BAW SMATTER POP

S'MATTER POP?

Who Left the Door Open?

By C. M. PAYNE





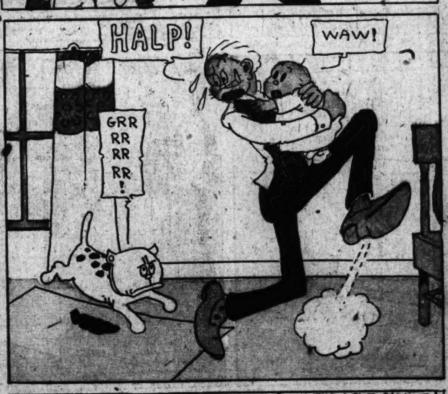
























# Just Boy-Elmer's Prepared for Just Such Emergencies.



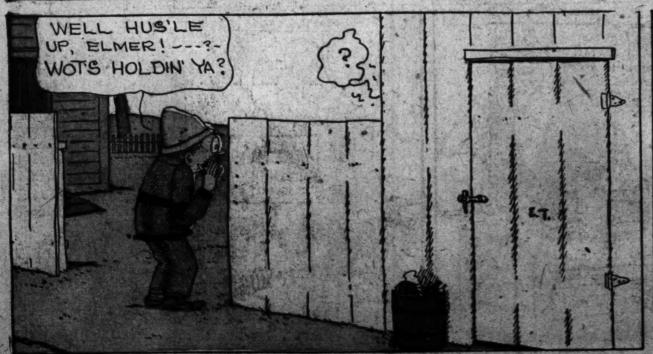












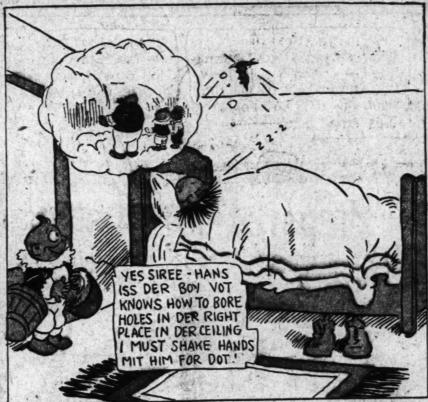




# KATZIES They Makeder Captain's Dream Realistic.



























# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922



# By C.A.Voight













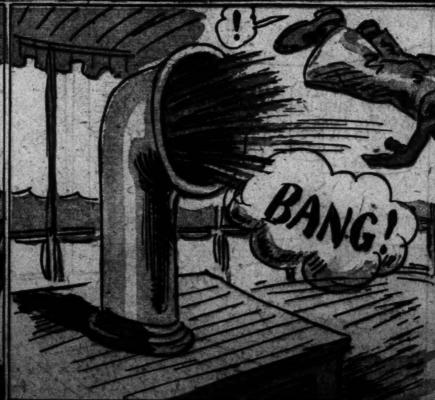
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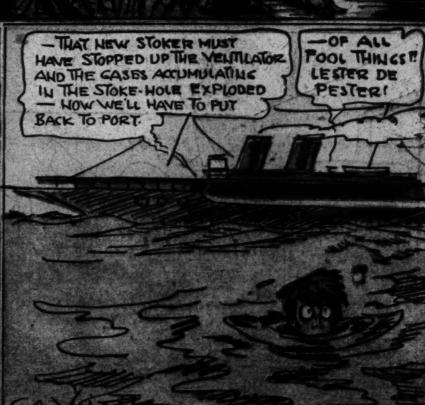
- HELLO, BETTY- THIS











24 Pages

# SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURE FICTION FACTS FUN

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1922



From plate made by The Southern Engraving Co., Attinta, Go

Photo by Walton Board

## Their Toes Will Twinkle in the Follies

Two of the scintillating stars of the 1922 Junior League Follies are shown here in the costumes and one of the poses in which they will appear in the Follies on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At the left is Miss Mary Curroll, while at the right of the picture is Miss Winifred Krause.

# The Modern Business Of Getting a Man

The Change From the Old Order-What Does It Mean And What Will It Resolve Itself

Into in the End?

By Lauretta Joy



thinking about it, were forced to these conclusions;

Boys no longer woo girls; girls woo them. In a very, few years all proposing will be done by girls. The one job in life which thousands of tool parents offer their dangities havely they have their second teeth is "Get a linn."

Now, alease do not misunderstand me. This is not a reopening of that much discussed question of "whether the fellows want a modest, good girl" and "why the unassuming girl who doesn't paint and act rough can't get a fellow." It is true that these phases are intermingled with it a little, but what I really want to get after today is the reot of the whole mattet, which is:

Why do men no longer woo? What proof is there that they do not? What will grow out of it? If the ideals of the past generation as regards courting and marriage should be brought back, how will we go about accomplishing it?

It seems that a bevy of hose folks who have attained that stage in "culture" when they do not mue red ruled tablet paper, but gray linen; who develop their homes in a neat scheme of brown and tan instead of the gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer effect inspired by the cabbage rose carpet; who cat olives instead of this gayer of the family pickle crack, are suffing and doing touches me very much. There will always be cause, ignorant people, but why should the world as a whole worry over what the lowest classes to?"

JUST a minute, please. If your living

UST a minute, please. If your living room is brown and tan you have prob-ily had one year's worth each of ancient, edioval and modern history in the pubgh achool. If it is delft blue and battleship gray you have perhaps at le leafed over Wells "Outline of History

of course, the law ways that all Maries shall attend school until they are at least 16 and then hold a working a rail until 18. But when mothers of Maries begin coqueting, with the law, strange things happen. Suffice it to say that Marie was released from the bondage of learning and set right in her own field.

Now, putting things down into ever more outspoken black and white Marie mother, friends, the whole environment of her life told her these things:



sides, whether he likes the change or

A theatrical producer learned this through a hard financial lesson the other day when he shelved a heautiful little fan-tasy full of white muslin and blue and

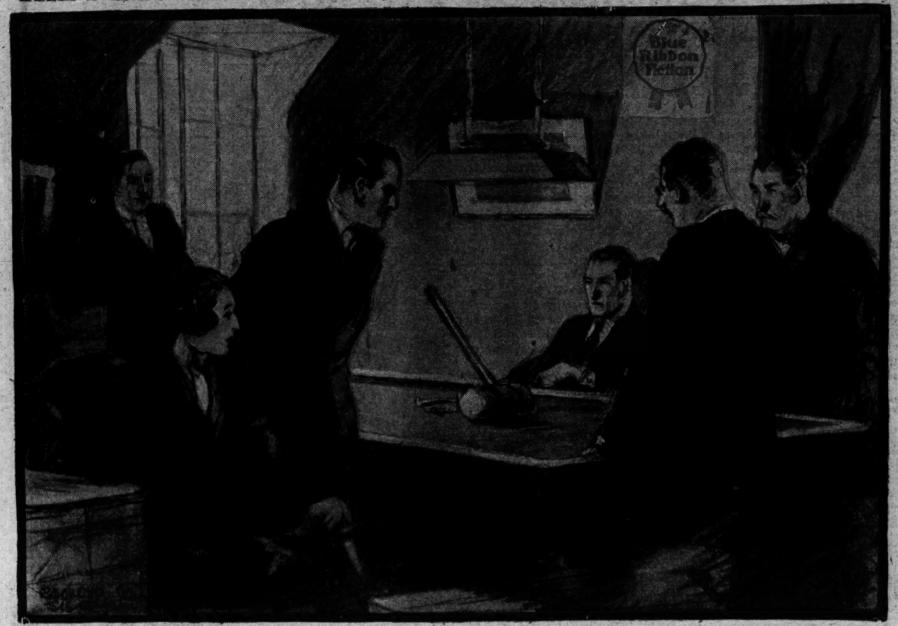
was pressed into the task of winning the encouraging sign from her. Today he is so secure in the knowledge at he is the wood and pursued that he ares to be rude, taskind and even book h. He knows that he will still be deliged with invitations and attentions he are there are many girts after him and a hind, and few to be caught.

hese youths are the despaises and chaperons. Not so me a follow had to watch his when it came to manners or socially ostracized.

were and are happier and mented in the role of chosen. It if in favor of modifications of me customs, but I will not go but statement. Even the girls



#### THE MAN KILLER Chy Frederick Irving Anderson



in mooden maul, teetering on its rounded edge, was the focus of glazed stares.



HERE were no primroses on the river's brim for Mr. Parr, deputy of police and inveterate man

hunter by twenty years of habit. He could only see red, even when he was looking at green. "Up there," said Mr. Parr, aproros des bottes, as the French say, indicating with a jerk of a thumb the sheep nibbled eminence of Beacon Hill, "up there women manslaughter their husbands with the utmost impunity.

He turned to scowl feroclously at his companion, Oliver Armiston, whose whole attention was occupied in holding his met-tlesome roadster down to three miles an hour on high, behind a fleet of stone-deaf

"i call it 'Murderers' Row,' " rasped the man hunter in Oliver's car, showing his teeth in a mirthless smile. Armiston bleated feebly at the rumbling obstruction ahead. He had been bleating for his right of way for the last ten minutes. Several times the rearmost car had swung out, and just as Oliver gave his eager engine

and just as Oliver gave his eager engine the gas a car would come snorting through the gap from the opposite direction, and before Oliver could pull himself out of the ditch the insolent moving van would be perched on the crown of the road again.

Mr. Parr returned his fierce look to Murderers' Row. Coy rooftrees, ornate and glinting, returned his regard over the feathery tops of exotic shrubbery. Beacon Hill was gorgeous, especially on such a June day as this. Nature and landscape architects had conspired to eradicate the last taint of poverty from this part of the island, the 'Hampton country. Oliver continued to bleat plaintively with his horn.

"The first one," mused Parr, glowering at a red tile expanse of roof showing amid aisles of lank locusts, "the first one used white arsenic."

The aggrieved Oliver, one immovable eye on the van ahead, suddenly snarled at the inextinguishable deputy.

"The first what?" he demanded.
"The first lady," said Parr suavely. "She
was quite frank about it. The second—
that one with the holy cologne bottles on that one with the holy cologne bottles on the ridgepole—used a pearl handled peas shooter. Lord! You wouldn't have thought it would kill a flea. But it did!" He snapped his chops over this reflection. "The third one"—he ruminated further—"where you see the green shingles—preferred a sawed off shotgun. There was hardly enough left for the coroner."

Parr removed his cap and scratched his head reflectively.

"The fourth one," he began, and paused, surveying his companion with renewed ferocity. "I don't seem to recollect what happened to the fourth one. Maybe nothing."

The man hunter subsided momentarily,

e man hunter subsided momentarily, justing the wrapper of his cigar.

"Parr," said Oliver patiently, "you've been seeing blood ever since we left the city line. You've been politing out the landmarks of oilcloth murders and trunk mysteries and garrotings all along the road. Forget it! You're on your vacation, man! Take a nip of the air. Look at the sky. The grass. The crees. The flowers. Can't you imagine some innocence somewhere?"

"Oh, if it doesn't interest you," said Parr glumly. It was true ne was on a vaca-tion—the first in-wenty years. He had consented to come, but with misgivings. "Yurn to the left!" he commanded sud-

denly, waking up; and Oliver obediently turned into a little side road. "Give her turned into a little side road. "Give her her head! There's a parallel road a half mile out. We can run around that mob of piano movers if we can't run through them." Now the deputy was positively jocular. Somewhat cheered, Oliver stepped on the gas, and the lithe car jumped into a sprint like a quarter horse. "I know this country like a book," roared Parr in Oliver's ear as he clutched his cap. "I used to live here—off and on—when Murderers' Row—was in—pruption."

WINDING road lort itself among A nicely barbered trees, to emerge at an upper level, where an ornamental garden looked over the edge of the escarpment. There sat the fourth house of Murderers' Row. It was an ornate affair. Carved in stone was its name—"White Bars.

At this instant Chance, that mischievous handmaiden of Fate, doubtless su moned by the pregnant augurles of the situation, took the center of the stage. Drama was in the air. The scene was set, the actors waiting. In the first place, there was Parr, inveterate man hunter, whose fame extended from Cape Cod to whose tame extended from Cape Cod to Walkiki. Beside him sat Oliver Armiston, extinct writer of tail tales, whose undue fame as a fiction criminologist had for some years held his imagination in leash. For a back drop Murderers' Row looked down expectantly through the shrubbery as though thirsting for fress notorlety.

It was just here that Chance put her It was just here that Chance put her shoulder to the wheel. A moving van abandoned by its keeper on a saucerlike incline in the road, started to roll down hill. It came to halt with a gentle bump. The bump itself was harmiess enough, but the effect was like the kiss of a trigger on fulminate. A thousand devils, suddenly liberated in the interior of that van sprang to life, swinging gigantic flails.

"The man killer! The man killer!" hel-

"The man killer! The man killer!" bellowed the head piano mover through the hideous clamor; and, as the herd ran pellmell to the van, a pair of glistering hoofs, driven by a fury incarnate, crashed

through the rear doors. The hoofs were gone and come again, this time carrying the two doors off their hinges with a shower of splinters.

Parr and Armiston lined up alongside

part and Armiston lined up arough the fust as a demon horse, backing and kicking itself free of hobbles, crashes to the roadway on its haunches. A knot in the torn halter rope caught fast in a broken hinge, and held—for the moment at least. The mad beast now seemed bent on strangling itself. Parr, noting the agony of the animal and its obvious aristocracy, tried to dodge in to its head; but he quickly desisted and backed off, helpless, rubbing an ear that had been fanned by those lashing sharp shed hoofs.

Just then, with a clatter of hoofs from behind, three riders wheeled through the stone arch of the sate two men and a

behind, three riders wheeled through the stone arch of the gate, two men and a woman. They cannonaded up, careless of the fact that Parr and Armiston stood in their path. The woman slipped out of her saddle in the middle of a full strile with the dexterity of a trained matador. With a sharp, eager cry of "High Gun! High Gun!" in a bound she was at the animal's head: she clamped a long fingered, jewel-Gun!" in a bound she was at the animal's head; she clamped a long fingered, jeweled hand on its muzzle. The effect was sheer magic, Instantly at that touch the murderous horse became subdued, though it continued to tremble slightly as she rubbed her cheek against the velvet nose and fondled an ear. High Gun arched his graceful neck to her shoulder.

"Oh! You darling baby!" she cried ecstatically, stroking the sleek neck. She loosened the demon's throatlatch and took off the torn halter. She let the halter drop and stood examining the creature for a pensive moment; then she slowly walked around the horse, running a hand over the pasterns and hocks.

She was in boots, breeches, and jacket, with a starched ruff; and beneath her little hard hat her mahogany hair was drawn

the hard hat her mahogany hair was drawn so tightly as to accent the natural sharpness of her features. She was of a type indigenous to this 'Hampton country, as fit and as sleek as her horse. Parr stared in frank admiration.

NOTHER caress and she turned her A back on the man killer and strode across the road, where her own mount, a spare roan, was picking grass in the ditch. Her "darling baby" followed at ditch. Her "darling baby" followed at her shoulder, nosing her playfully. She slipped the bridle from the roan and inserted the bit, clinking, between the villainous teeth of the demon; with quick, sure movements she made the ears snug, drew tight the headstall. In a twinking she had transferred the saddle and blanket, and, putting her beautiful neck in Jeopardy, she reached under High Gun's belly for the girth. With a knee braced against the animal's ribs, she drew the

girth tight and made it fast. Neither of her two companions offered to assist. She was so splendidly competent that com-ment or aid seemed superfluous.

ment or aid seemed superfluous.

One of the men had dismounted and, with one arm hooked over his steed's roached neck, hung idly watching her. He was a startlingly tall man, large boned; he bore a curious resemblance in factal contour to the horse beside him. If he admired the graceful shining creature or the woman's skill in subduing it, or if he were aware that strangers were looking on at the dramatic spectacle, his equine countenance gave no hint.

The second man sat idly looking down

The second man sat idly looking down on them with a feebly amused expression. He had the tufted brows and the sharp beak of a hawk; his lean face was decorated with an absurdly slender mustache that seemed to have been "tweezed," as some ladies these days "tweeze" their eyebrows. It was he who spoke first.

"You'll break your fool neck," he ventured absently.

tured absently.

The woman said, not to the languid prophet, but to the other:
"That barrel, Cecil! What?" Her long "That barrel, Cecil! What?" Her long eyes glittered with pride as she caressed the horse with a look. She took out a cigaret, and as she tapped it daintily on her gold case she asked with a look of approbation—not for herself, but for her precious High Gun. Cecil nodded stonily. These two were undoubtedly high priests of the paddock, versed in a cult hidden to ordinary mortals. She thrust out a varnished boot, and Cecil, with one seven league stride, was beside her; he gave her a leg up as though she were a featherweight in the hollow of his hand.

a leg up as though she were a feather-weight in the hollow of his hand.

"He'll break your fool neck," croaked the male Cassandra from his high seat, wasting another mouthful of breath.

The shining, eager beast, at the touch of her knees, made the ditch in one bound; with a flirt of the ribbons she gave the horse its head, and it sailed over the stone wail through the brown of the rall birds, who threw themselves desperately to right and left with wild yells. Cecil was only a jump behind her, and with resounding hoofs the second gentleman now bestirred himself; he slapped the roan over the rump with his crop and followed it clattering through the gate and up the drive.

and up the drive.

'Armiston and Parr were back in their Armiston and Parr were back in their car, and Oliver's low spirits bobbed up like a cork as he let in the clutch and started ahead; that demon horse had at least served to eliminate road hogs from the vacation scenery. Parr now lapsed into a brown study, chewing a match end Some distance down the road Oliver broke the silence. He said:

"I had the queer sensation back there of being invisible, You, too, Parr. Those (Concluded on Page 19)

## Atlanta Yesterday, Today—and Tomorrow

City Planning Expert Paints Glorious Future for Great Metropolis of South if Proper Plans Are Made for Directing Its Growth.

A TLANTA, a city of a million inhabitants before the century passes, is the pre-diction of Warren H. Manning, of North Billerica, Mass., one of the country's leading experts in city planning, author of the following articlé.

Will it be a beautiful, healthful, orderly city, the wonder spot of the south-

Or will it be a noisy, dirty, congested conglomeration of buildings, like New York, for instance?

Mr. Manning believes it will be the former, and outlines plans for making it

so. But it is high time, he says, for the city to wake up and find itself. The science of city planning parallels in many respects the science of horti-

culture, for the growth of a big city is like the growth of a plant. The city, like a tree or a vine, if left to itself. branches out in a haphazard way, its congested districts and lack of parks and other breathing spaces corresponding to dense foliage which needs the skillful attention of the pruning knife.

If, on the other hand, the city's growth is intelligently guided the result, as in the case of the plant, is a maximum of fruitfulness, a fruitfulness which means the greatest possible happiness of its citizens by reason of its conveniences and

FOR that reason the present article by Mr. Manning and his article which will follow next Sunday, are of the greatest interest and importance.

Mr. Manning is not only one of the country's leading experts in the science of city planning, but he is thoroughly familiar with the development of Atlanta from its founding to the present day. As the man who, under the great Olmstead, laid out the Cotton States exposition and planned the Druid Hills subdivision, he has kept in constant touch with the city's growth during the past twenty-five years.

The city, as he sees it now, is at the critical stage of its growth. It can, by intelligent planning, be developed into a city beautiful—the healthful, wonderful metropolis of the southeast. On the other hand, by neglecting the present opportunity, it may drift into a situation such as now confronts some of the large cities which grew up before the science of city planning had been developed.

In today's article Mr. Manning describes the pioneer days of Atlanta and the city of twenty-five years ago. He traces its growth in a most interesting way and shows the early appearance of tendencies in its development, some to be encouraged and others which, unless curbed, will choke its advancement.

Next Sunday Mr. Manning will deal with the Atlanta of today and the Atlanta of the future. He carefully outlines plans for the city's best development and draws an engrossing picture of the great southern metropolis of the future.

#### Atlanta-Early Days and Growth

Warren H. Manning Of North Billerica, Mass.



FLANTA "just growed like Top-sy" and some other American

sy" and some other American cities. It had no pre-conceived plan with town center, public squares, commons, major and minor streets, town lots, and outlying garden and farm lots, as appeared on Lord Montgomery's Early Georgia Colony, the Margravate of Azliia, that was a plan on paper only, also on the plans of Fredericka that was established and then died, and on the plan of fie very much alive town of Savannah, both laid down by Oglethorpe, whose greatness as a pioneer, nation and town builder, administrator, and philanthropist, America never has fully appreciated.

Macon of a later period was originally

Macon of a later period was originally laid out with streets from 165 to 185 feet wide, and where not encroached upon they give the town dignity, beauty, and convenience for traffic, and room on the main streets for parking automobiles without interference with the traffic of the city that few American towns possess. There is little occasion there for the note on brown paper that we found on an Atlanta friend's auto steering wheel that was parked for a little too long on a side street, saying "You are disobeying the law, see me." The streets of the more recent portions of Macon are another story, cent portions of Macon are another story, however. Even its Dixie highway, that I shall later refer to as a most important trunkline thoroughtare way between the two cities, is so narrow in places that the wreck of a big motor truck would completely block the way.

A TLANTA did not even begin as a trading port. Hardy Ivy, the first settler, who being unable to secure better land at Decatur, the metropolis of the region in that day, came here where he could secure about two hundred acres on the poor gravelly ridges of the city site for "produce as he could spare it." Had he held on as the Astors did in New York city, the Ivy and the Astor families might well have been in the same class, for his property included Peachtree street acres

from Decatur to Cain and back toward the Ponce de Leon avenue of today.

Ponce de Leon avenue of today.

At this period traffic was moved by horse, mule, and ox-drawn vehicles, and the nearest trading ports were Decatur, and later Whitshall, where public opinion naturally was opposed to such visionary upstarts as steam engines and trains on rails that would disturb the peace and frighten the animals. This conservative attitude had to give way to the period that Dr. Janes in his Hand Book of Georgia refers to as the "railroad fever in full heat." that led to the state's ordering in 1836 that a road should be built from Rossville, now Chattanooga, on the Tennessee river, to the most eligible point on the Chattahoochee river for the extension of branch roads to Athens, Madison, Milledgeville. Forsyth and Columbus.

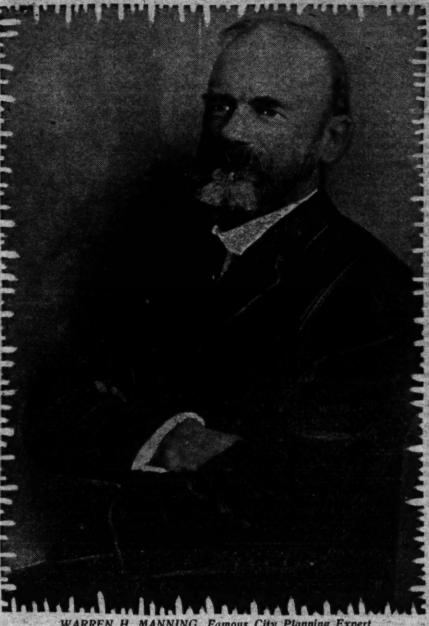
Georgie had come to recognize that the

Georgia had come to recognize that the existing fragments of a railroad system existing fragments of a railroad system must be tied together and made to connect the great west to the southeastern seaboard across the state instead of by the way of Philadelphia. New York, and New Orleans. Robert C. Alston had written that this period of Georgia railroad building followed the first primitive South Carolina train on rails of 1825, that was drawn by "one engine drivan by Stephenson, with a signal-man on horseback in advance."

advance."

This Georgia railroad period followed a convention in which thirty-eight Georgia rounties were represented, at Macon in 1836, at which a most far-sighted and comprehensive plan was adonted for a state railroad system that would be a link in the pational railroad system that was developing. This plan has been followed to completion simost wholly by the labor and the contributions of Georgia citizens and communities with hittle outside capital control. This persistent adherence to a good plan, and this Georgian superior and control, is too important as a factor in the past, and for future state action in the past and for future state action in the past action in the pas

The Author and His Work



WARREN H. MANNING, Famous City Planning Expert.



ARREN HENRY MAN-NING, author of this interesting survey of Atlanta, in which he predicts a population of a million before the end of this century, is one of the ablest landscape design and regional planning teers in America. He is a native lassachusetts and conducts his teess at North Billerica, near Bos-

Mr. Manning is of the famons Oimstead school of landscape engineering, he having entered the office of Prederick L. & J. C. Olmstead in 1887, after having achieved prominence in botanical investigations. after graduating from the Reading (Mass.) High school.

When the Olmsteads planned the great World's Fair grounds at Chicago, Mr. Manning passed upon the landscape plan exhibits and was a member of the floriculture and horticulture juries of that great exposi-

He at once achieved national dis-tinction and, as one of the Olmsteads' chief assistants was assigned to do chief assistants was assigned to do landscape work throughout the United States, planning parks and park systems and city development in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Duluth, Providence, Harrisburg, New Orleans and other American cities.

He has planned and designed many memorial and educational institutions, among them being for the University

of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, George Peabody university, Lincoln Memo-rial university, the Virginia Military institute and the Tuskegee Normal

and Agricultural institute.

He made the plans for the state fair grounds at Raleigh, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn., also for the New York Zoological Gardens.

MR. MANNING has had unusual opportunity for studying Atlanta and its environments.

The Olmsteads were given the contract for the landscape work of the grounds of the Cotton States and International exposition in Atlanta in 1895. Mr. Manning was assigned to come to Atlanta as their representative and he remained here until the completion of this work.

Later on, under the Olmsteads, he planned the wonderful landscape development of Druid Hills, near Atlanta.

So in making this study of Atlanta he has the advantage of a close acquaintance with the city of more than a third of a century, for since his first work here with the Cotton States and International exposition, he has returned several times on private work and is now engaged in extensive suburban development here.

On account of his mational promi-

On account of his untional prominence and his intimate knowledge of conditions in and around Atlanta, The Constitution asked Mr. Manning for the article published herewith.

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80

opened from Atlanta to Marietta in 1842, and to Chattanooga in 1851. In 1845 the Georgia railroad arrived from Augusta. It is of interest here to compare the 3 1-2 ton engine on the strap rails of that day, that would at times come loose and pop through the car floor as "snake heads," with the 200-ton locomotive of today on steel rails.

Long, the engineer for the new road, made the site of this city his terminal in 1887, and Terminus was Atlanta's baby name. The baby certainly had a tough time—for no one, not even Long, believed it would live to be a city.

IN 1839 there was a population of six, and some pioneer realtor had nerve enough to offer at public sale, lots in the woods between Hunter and Mitchell

streets, and one lot brought as much as \$45. Another lot, No. 77, nearer the town center, was bought for a pony and a shot gun. Nearby land that was bought for less than \$5 per acre is now covered with city buildings. On Peachtree creek, the founder of Howell's mill, the pioneer, Clark Howell, after bargaining for a mill privilege, tound that adjacent land jot lines included a considerable acreage which he told the owner, from whom he was buying for his mill, only the water privilege and a few adjoining acres for \$1,000, he would buy if the price was made low emough. The owner's answer was "Oh, that land ain't worth a d-n; I will throw it in for nothing:" and he did. This land is now valuable residence property, selling on a front foot basis, and portions of it are still occupied by the descendants. \$45. Another lot, No. 77, nearer the town

# City With a Population of a Million

of the mill purchaser—while the shoal that was bought for a dam is still a shoal, the dam that did service for fifty years having long since been demolished.

In 1842 when the grading gangs for the railroad arrived, the population of Terminus was thirty. At the end of the year, when the first locomotive was put on the rails, there were some twenty buildings on five or six acres, around the corners of Decatur, Peachtree, and the through streets Marietta and Whitehall, around an artesian well in an opening that it was then believed would be made a public square.

a public square.
In 1843, with ten families, the maid city was christened Marthasville, and this same year when a tax was proposed for street extensions, the citizens' how of protest against this was so strenuous that the town committee concluded that the streets named above, together with Lloyd and Alabama atreets, were sufficient.

IN 1847 Marthasville ceased to be a maiden city, and was called Atlanta, and given jurisdiction over-a mile circle from the state depot, in 1848 the population was netween 500 and 600. Soon after this, the youthful Atlanta recommend that it was a POWDED

POWDER'S egnized that it was to be a man, but without a dream of the big man that it was to be. This was made evident by the AUSTELL which resulted in building the first church in 1845, the election of a mayor in 1848, and the authorization of Walker authorization of Walker street, the opening of Whitehall street after William Kidd had been permitted to grade it at his own expense, one of the first evidences of a public-spirited action of a citizen for the welfare of a community.
There was also an offer

of land to the State Agri-cultural society in 1351, the making of public wells, the purchase of land for a cemetery, author-ity given to lay streets, and in 1853 an appro-priation of \$100 for a city map. - Ten years later s ity surveyor was appointed.

It was believed in the early days, as stated in Atlanta's Pioneer History, from which much of my information comes, that the business houses would go northward.

By 1854, the population was over

By 1854, the population was over 6,000 and authority was given to divide the city into five wards. In 1858 Washington street was created. In 1859 Judge Jethro W. Manning was paid 375 to make a census, and the population was found to be 11,600. In 18645, Pryor street was opened, and Whitehall street was made 18 feet wider at the corner of Marietta, now Peachtree, at a cost for land of \$4,050. In 1880 the corporate limits were extended to the 1 34 mile limits were extended to the 1 3-4 mile circle, with Inman Park and West End projecting one-half to one mile beyond. This year the population was 39,000. In 1896, it was 85,000, and with suburbs added, 121,000. In 1916 it was 155,000. In 1916 it was 150,000; and in 1920, over

THE first important public benefactor was Samuel Mitchell, who gave the five acres bounded by Pryor, Decatur, Lloyd and the railroad right of way, now Wall street, to be used as the terminus of the state railroad. In 1863 the state gave the city permission to improve this square, and under competent advice it was made a beauty spot for public use until its beauty was destroyed, together with three-quarters of all city houses, during the civil war. In 1867 the legislature permitted the sale of this square, and the return of a part of it to the heirs, and it is now covered with buildings, instead of being the open space that is now so much needed in the center of the city. nceded in the center of the city.

The city has been fortunate in having other similar gifts, such as are represented by Grant park, and more recently by the gift of 9,000 out of 11,000 feet of 10-foot frontage on West Peachtree street, that was secured by one public-spirited man for the purpose of broadening this street to meet the needs of this generation.

It is this kind of public spirit, this working individually and collectively for the interest of Atlanta, that is quite as significant as the laying down and adherence to a state railroad system that has already been referred to. The city has been fortunate in having

a state railroad been referred to.

THE tirst evidence of a soning plan and ordinances, upon which Atlanta's mayor, and his advisors, are working today, was in 1863, when it was ordered that no buildings with walls of wood should be erected within a designated area, no blacksmith shop erected within 100 feet of a building of value, no defilement to be permitted on certain sections of the business streets, and no cellar doors to extend over two feet into Whitehall street. It must have been about the time of the

first city map, or city surveyor's appointment, that the gridiron street layout was shifted from the northeasterly-southwesterly direction to the north, south, and eastwest direction that has prevailed in most of the city, regardless of the cost of leveling hills, filling valleys, and spoiling street side lots, of which conspicuous evidence is given in the fine old home perched above raw banks at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets. In other words, the land was made to fit the plan,

MADEETON

BEN HILL

of the railroad through the heart of the city. Several of the early highways that were easy and direct ways to the country have been retained at the original country road widths, instead of being made broad enough to liberally meet the needs of today and the future. Some roads that

ROSWELL ORCROSS CORPO CALDWELL

CAMPBELLTON MORROW AIRBUR STOCKBRIDGE

> The map of Atlanta and its environs as drawn by Mr. Manning to show the city as it is developed today and the suburban growth which is rapidly taking

JONESBORO

The heavy dotted line section of the map marked "Atlanta Today," indicates what, in effect, is the present reach of the metropolitan district—the part that is now occupied for business and residential purposes, all forming part of the same community, yet not all being incorporated in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and Buckhead being beyond the incorporate limits. And yet every foot and all of the territory indicated by the dotted lines is closely built up.

The distance from College Park to Buckhead is about fifteen miles.

The radius of the first circle from the center of city is six miles—that of the second circle is ten miles and that of the outer or third circle is fifteen miles.

Mr. Manning figures that the dotted territory will steadily expand in population, reaching gradually out, and that before the end of the present century the ten-mile circle, or middle circle, will encompass a population of nearly a million

The heavy line cutting across the left side of the map is the Chattahoochee river, into which Peachtree creek enters through the Buckhead section.

instead of a plan being made to fit the land. It must be recognized, however, that the city began on a comparatively level plateau from which some fifteen stream heads started on their way to the Gulf, or the Atlantic, a condition that made the gridiron plan practicable, until it reached the deeper portions of the valley.

In this connection it is a most interesting fact—and this can be said of but a few cities a very few that the

a few cities, a very few—that the water that falls on Atlanta, or that is distributed through its sewers, goes in part to the Atlantic ocean through the Ocmulgee river, and in part to the Gulf of Mexico through the Chattahoochee river. Thus the city is a wonderful watershed, built at a height of more than 1,000 feet above the sea level.

There are some variations from the

parallel these main highways lead to narrow bottle-necks that will make it increasingly difficult to get out of the heart of the city, for example, to such north and south roads as represented by the way over Luckie street to Howell's Mill road, and Hemphill avenue and its extension.

The outstanding fact in this review is that Atlants has not yet secured, and therefore is not following a carefully studied plan to provide for a population of 1,000,000 that it is reasonable to assume will come.

IT was as an assistant to that master of design, Frederick Law Olmstead, Sr., in 1893, in the planning of the Cotron States Exposition, that opened in 1835, and later for the Druid Hills unbelivision, initiated by Joel Hurt, that I came first to know Atlanta, some twenty-five years are.

I well ramember my impression of Atlanta when I emerged from under the roof of the big station shed, and found my way to the city streets. I knew the city was not old, and I had read in history of Atlanta's destruction during the civil war, and could hardly believe my eyes when I saw such evidences of an up-to-date growth that compared favorably with the best of the northern cities of the same size, as represented by the modern buildings that had been or were being constructed them.

that had been the new and the old contrast between the new and the old on city streets, that has now given way so completely to the new that the old is hardly in evidence.

way so completely to the new that the old is hardly in evidence.

Peachtree street was also a revelation to me, for it was quite different from the residential development of most of the northern cities, where the finest homes were generally scattered out on larger estates in suburban towns and well into the country, and not centered principally on one street as they were on Peachtree in Atlanta, and Euclid avenue in Cleveland, both of which are now being encroached upon so rapidly by business houses that the residences during this generation must nearly all give way to, or be surrounded by business, as is now true on much of Enclid evenue in Cleve.

ed by business, as is now true on much of Euclid avenue in Cleve-

The next impression was, that while the site of the exposition—now Piedmont park—was a long way into the country, it was attractive.
It had a pleasing variation in its surface, its
water and landscape water and landscape opportunities, and the far-reaching outlook over a landscape that was partly in woods, and partly in farms, as seen from the higher points of the site, which is now mostly in hards.

which is now mostly in houses.

The conferences had to do chiefly with questions of transportation facilities, to the site, locations of buildings, open spaces and ways of communications buildings, for the orderly spaces and ways of communica-tion between buildings, for the orderly and convenient movement and assembly of people and with the aspects of build-ing in their relation to the proposed plan-tations.

LITHONIA

I REMEMBER the dignified, courteous, earnest and capable attitude of the committee that included such names as Isman, Collier, Thompson and DGE Kelly. Mr. Olmstead's comment to me at the end of a busy day, while we were working on the outline of the report, was: "Mr. Manning, that was a fine group of men that we were in conference with today. They represent the very finest type of the business men of the new south, the men who will make this a great city and who are looking upon this exposition as a means to this end. We must do all we can to help them plan wisely."

In the Druid Hills residential project, I remember my appreciation of the courage and optimism that would lead a man to invest in the development of a residential tract, so far from the city as it seemed to me then before the days of the automobile. My responsibility was checking up, on the ground and in the office, the studies of roads and lots and the preparation of detail planting plans.

The preparation and execution of such plans under Mr. Olmstead on Mr. Vanderbilt's estate at Biltmore, N. C., had given me a knowledge of the plants that could be grown in that jatitude. It was necessary, however, to make a special study of the plants growing in Atlanta gardens and in southern nurseries, as well as of the native plants that could be transplanted from the wild, and to gain this knowledge I traveled over many miles of roads, going as far as Fort Valley.

#### **NEXT SUNDAY**

Mr. Manning will take up the steps that are necessary for Atlanta to become the large cosmopolitan city of the future. He will tell minutely of the conditions which exist here today with a view to their relationship with the future Atlanta. He will also detail the possibilities that lie in Atlanta for coming one of the greatest cities in the world as the gateway to the south, a position which has alrendy been assumed by Atlanta and which is teflected in the name, "The Gate City of the South," by which Atlanta is known.

# A Strong Reaction Against Jazz Is Setting

A Glance at the Newspaper Headlines Reproduced on These Two Pages Shows the Direction of Public Thought on the Problem of the Flapper and Her Boy Companions,

and the Tendency of the Times Which They Reflect.

AZZ, short skirts, bobbed hair and flopping galoshes scream across the headlines of our press. The flapper has created her sensa-tion. Women have been given the vote. And now the younger sister comes in for a flaying which in no way seems to belong with votes and the important business

of life.

The great jazz way is the way of the flapper. Is she an innocent fly-by-nighter or is she a public menace? Her name is on the lips of the general public. The wise and the knowing dissect and debate. The press echoes the sentiments that are expounded in pulpits, women's clubs, reformists' meetings, college publications and what not. and what not.

d, after all, what is a flapper? And why is jazz?

At least the flapper is a person of extreme importance. The brains of the country have condescended to spend their time and energy to discover that the flapper has no brains—or at least, if any brains are found within the flapper, they

brains are found within the flapper, they are certainly a superficial type.

Dissecting the flapper must have proved an agreeable, or perhaps we should say interesting task, inasinuch as many thinking people have for the moment laid aside the business of life to discuss the subject. Let's turn to the dictionary. Here we find that a flapper is:

1—A young bird able to rise in flight, especially a young wild duck.

2—Anything used to arouse attention or to jog memory.

The flapper, it seems, is amazingly able to rise in night flights but there are certain mental flights that she does not seem able to make. It is this latter fact

that distresses the wise and the knowing.

By the press headlines the flapper proves herself well able to arouse attention. As for jogging memory, she falls in this end of the definition. The muchtalked-of little thing falls to remind us

#### By Mrs. Martha Lee

girl, but there are innumerable views as to just what kind of a young girl a flap-

per is.

"A flapper is a person who prefers ignorance to truth;

"Who has a conscience which does not

"Who can dictate to her parents at

"Who can dictate to her parents at home;

"Who prefers to learn the seamy side of life from experience."

The New York newspaper columnist's sense of humor has at last been baffled, so to say. The liapper casts a serious shadow across his typewirter as he writes:

"She bobs her hair; she wears stockings that are rolled down at the top; her skirts are too short; she paints too much; she uses too much powder; she does not read enough; she smokes cigarettes; she uses slang; she curses and swears; she drink liquor; she spends too much money; she displays bad taste generally, but particularly in matters of dress; she is not courteous when attentions are shown to her; she interferes with traffic when she drives autommobiles; she attempts to flirt with strangers; she is not domestic and is neglectful of the fine arts of cooking, housecleaning and sewing; she will not stay at home. Outside of all that she is all right."

WHEN Ellis Parker Butler, author, heard "Bathhouse" John's verdict, he sighed a sigh. "I am so sad," he said, to learn that the flapper is to be defined as an internally blase cabaret haunter. Isn't that merely what the lounge lizard thinks she is? Isn't the flapper—bless her heart!—the young female of sixteen, twittering, trying her undeveloped womanly graces as a young bird tries its wings, and making a very pretty picture as she does making a very pretty picture as she does

'if we do not understand these symptoms we call it temperament and try to dispose of the girl as difficult or as needing disci-

There, there! little flapper, don't cry.
For, after all, Miss Bentley has done so much for so many of you.

That the flapper is the product of American jazz is the consensus of opinion. She meets the demands of jazz.

DOLES BAR AMERICAN DANCES." P reads a headline in a daily paper. This, perhaps, is the most vital of all the headlines which speak of jazz and flappers and all the rest of it. The article, which is from Warsaw, Poland, goes on to

say:
"The shimmy, the scandal, and even the

"The shimmy, the scandal, and even the fox trot are anothema to the Polish government. All American dances, with the exception of the one-step, were prohibited by official order at the annual military ball held recently."

Is America the seat of iniquity which must be barred from the doorsteps of other nations? Within the bosom of our splendid nation are we harboring vices which are not permitted to cross the thresholds of other nations? Do other nations dare to say: "Here is vice distinctly American—a vice which is unworthy of our shores?"

Poland is troubled with serious questions. Vast tracts of territory ile devastated. War looks ever across its borders and many times during the past years war has come striding ruthlessly across its crops, its homes, its business life. The children die for want of milk. The women

Good-bye, little flapper! If the boys don't like you, you have served your time. For, after all, you have been a flapper chiefly because the boys liked it. Is it not so?

In protest against flappers and jazz, boys are actually organizing clubs. University clubs and high school clubs have been formed as a remonstrance against what the boys themselves consider a menace to them. There, there, little flapper, things have come to a pretty pass!

Fearing that the increasing tendency toward masculinity among the girls will tend to make men appear more effeminate, the students of Syracuse university have organized the Beta chapter of the Anti-Efficiency club. Their protests and pledges do not savor of the higher things of life. They indicate that it has become necessary for them to take time from the business of serious learning to attend to a few of the erstwhile frifles.

They protest against: Smoking among women, women who wear flopping galoshes, the intrusion of women into realms heretofore restricted to men.

The last phase covers a multitude of what men call sins and women call worthy aspirations.

Their pledge is: Not to use powder. after shaving, not to use scented tollet.

aspirations.

Their pledge is: Not to use powder after shaving, not to use scented tollet water, not to wear wasp-waisted suits, decollete collars or baby ribbon ties, not to use buttonhole bouquets.

Pledges and protests! Oh, flappers,

"BINT HIGHER OP"

MAKES EVEN BOYS

BUSH, IS CHARES



ministers, authors, reformists and all the rest of them have risen to proffer their individual and highly entertaining defini-

A LDERMAN "BATHHOUSE" JOHN COUGHLIN, of Chicago, says with a serious shake of the head:

"A flapper is a youthful female, beauteous externally, blase internally, superficially intelligent, imitative to a high degree. Her natural habitat is the cabaret, the ballroom and the boulevard, the fast motor car. She browses about the trough of learning, picking at its tidbits, smart phrases, which she glibly repeats without fully sensing their meanings. She comes from all walks of life and has for her main requirement nerve, a face and figure either actually beautiful or susceptible to artistic effort."

Professor Herman Horne, of New York, offers a trite contribution to the various list of definitions:

"Everybody knows a Rapper is a young

the court of the court of the court of the court of the court of

the San Francisco Young Women's Chris-tian Association, does the serious bit of dissecting that we expect of the Y work-

"Flappers usually are girls who believe

"Flappers usually are girls who believe personality is physical; who consider all advice as abstract; who love continual change; who converse in generalities.

"To present a picture of the normal girl as she exists today is a daring venture. She has no average, she has no group ties. She is a stranger to herself, sometimes especially to members of her own family, and cannot be compared with her kind of a prayious are

'We are tempted to think of her as living in a spirit of masquerade, so rapidly and completely can she assume different and difficult roles of accomplishment

ent and difficult roles of accomplishment.

"She tantalizes us by the simpleness of her artfulness and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, which is the privilege of youth. She believes with Stevenson that "to have missed the joy is to have missed it all." We find her harboring secrets and imbedded emotions which are her hidden treasure in the mysterious discovery of herself as a private individual.

and children suffer for want of fuel and clothing and adequate roofs to cover their heads. In most of the markets pota toes and carrots are bartered for old pieces of clothing, for cord wood and other necessities of life. In most of the

other necessities of life. In most of the markets money has no value.

Poland is destitute. Poland wrestles with the big problems of mere existence. Yet Poland bars American dances. Poland, broken and bleeding, raises her weak hand against the menace of American

In the midst of her physical suffering Poland stops to consider the jazz snake.

"Jazz is a frivolous fad," say we Americans. "It will pass. We are too firm in liberty and decency to be submerged by such frivolity."

"Italia Poland spice out "Not not

But little Poland cries out, "No! no! ! We will have none of it!"

Does Poland, in her depths of tragedy, see what we fall to see in our flippant optimism?

BUT, perhaps, the knell has been sounded. The boys of the country are making an outcry against flappers and jazz.

25,700 to the second comments are and the consequently of the second sections and the second

do you hear them? Or are your petite ears covered up too snugly with puffs of hair?

Just as Good as

Grandma Was

N Pine Bluff, Ark., the Boys' Progressive club was organized to make a stand against the flapper. Its members were requested to refrain from associating with bobbed-haired, short-skirted girls. The fact that its vice president eloped with an 18-year-old flapper somewhat retarded the progress of the club, so to speak, but its intentions are to seriously function against the influences of jazz.

The knell has been sounded when the boys take up a stand against the flapper who makes up to please him. The knell has been sounded, but somehow it is less convincing in this form than in the protests of the mothers who have begun to say that the flapper is degrading their

not being safe for their sons. Reformers blame made-up girls for advances beyond the proprieties in dancs. Deans of men students make an effort to rule flappers out of campus activities.

The cry is, "Save the Boys!" When t flapper hears this cry she can read translate the handwriting on the wall.

Whether there is sufficient cause for such alarm is another matter. The cry has been raised. The flapper is done in, so to speak. In the simplicity of h (for being a flapper is an art, after a manner of speaking) she has ridden on the pinnacles of the old belief that "the queen can do no wrong."

She is sweet and she is pretty. She is flippant, but—she can do no wrong. Her flippancy in no way drags her down off the pedestal. These things we said of her while she was spreading her wings

# Throughout the Nation

in a new freedom. We could not guess where it might lead.

EN wrote books based on the fact M that woman often instigates the big acts of man. Women were immortalized by poets. Women were exalted by sages and adored by angels; according to the testimony of man. "The queen could do

"In the present abnormal state of so-clety, with its spirit of revolt and disre-gard for social standards and conven-tions, the faculty has found it difficult to secure the proper co-operation of stu-dents, the chaperons and their guests in the maintenance of decorum," says Dean

A. K. Heckel, of Lafayette college.

And, in consequence of this finding, the faculty voted to abolish junior week in the school. Evidently the flapper has fallen from her pedestal. She is held to be unfit for association with the college boys. She is a bad influence, say the fac-

SHE'S BEATEN WALK . ST TORE

What is this reversal you have caused? How have you fallen! "The standards of our fathers now ap-

Girls Not to Blame

CE QUEENS, FLAPPERS AND FLASKS DOES THE TODDLE ARE UNDER BAN AT LAFAYETTE GO-EDS IN FURY

OVER CAMPUS

EVEN THE PASTOR

When Women, 60, JOKE BOOKS Parade as Vamps

Grips Aristocratic Pauling Oscalla Be Humor Colled Band Short Skiller And Pauling Oscalla Benderal Benderal Benderal Band Short Skiller And Pauling Oscalla Band Short Skiller And Pauling Oscalla Band Short Skiller Skiller Benderal Benderal Benderal Band Short Skiller Benderal Bende EASILY FOOLED BAND SHORT SEATON TO WHITE PARK TO THE WIND WORLD, THE WIND WORLD, THE WIND WORLD, THE WIND WORLD, TO THE WIND WHEN IS A FLAPPER? HUSband WHO, WHY, WHEN IS A ON EARTH WHO, WHY, WHEN IS HER PLACE ON EARTH WHAT IS HER PLACE ON EARTH WHO WHAT IS HER PLACE ON EARTH WHO WHAT IS HER HER Defenders, Too She Has Her Defenders, Too

Feminine Youth—While Many

R, She Has Her Defenders, Too

MDefine Her? New Ideals Now Necessary,

OFANSOR WOMMARGATE FOR Declares a Woman Author ONEIL WORTHE JAZZ Deplores Effect of fome Life—"Modern c, Are Set to Law

ulty of this school, and they will have no

And the flapper has had such a won-derful time in junior week. And at junior week in so many colleges and universities someone is spoiling her good time. The flapper begins to take the situation se-riously.

More than 200 flappers from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and there-abouts flapped up to Lafayette for the promenade the first week in February. Somebody misbehaved. In fact, a great number must have misbehaved in order to have brought down the roof about their ears as they did. The drastic measure taken by the faculty developed from "episodes that occurred during the festivities" of junior week, so they say.

In years gone by certain girls who were conspicuous for their rouge and theatrical make-up were invariably asked by the deans of such colleges during junior weeks to return to their homes. Certain college students were invairably reprimanded for "episodes" that developed during such festivities.

There were always these isolated

There were always these isolated cases and examples to make gossip for the many who still sat secure upon there pedestals. According to this year's re-results of "prom" week at Lafayette, the flopping off pedestals must have been general. The isolated cases must surely have been of individuals who insisted on propriety and modesty.

THE duty of the college is to provide leaders," says Dean Heckel, "and to send out men fitted for society, not men to be led by flappers."

In regard to the drastic action of the faculty, the dean says: "Junior week is no place for New York chorus girls or they vile products of bootleggers. Because same other universities and colleges permit such occurrences and are morally rotten to the core, there is no reason why Lafayette should be. Some day conditions should be overlooked because of the present state of society—the 'flapper' and the 'house party queen.'"

"Boys seem to hold higher ideals of what is fine," Miss Janet Richards, a social worker in Washington, said in public recently. "They should take the lead in holding up moral standards and in bringing the girls to their senses."

Oh. flapper, flapper, what is this thing you fo to us? We have looked to women for the bearing of standards. Men have held out their arms to us to be lifted up.

worker. "The well-bred and educated girl, instead of being an example of refinement, purity and innocence to men, now appears to take the initiative in the cheek-to-cheek dancing, midnight automo-bile rides and other carryings-on.

"Things have come to such a pass," she avers, "that many mothers who have no daughters are frightened about the influence of the vamp upon their sons."

That we must re-establish old-fashioned Miss Richards' pleas. Mothers with growing sons have laid their problems at her feet and she is making an effort to solve it. We must return to the old-fashloned, is her decree.

Old-fashioned standards? But in our progress we never return to old-fashions. We embrace the new and the on-coming

We embrace the new and the on-coming in its vulgarity or its goodness. What is old-fashloned must be redressed to meet modern demands. It is an idle cry, to return to the old-fashloned.

"Of course, I do not believe that the majority of our girls are taking the initiative in that sort of thing," said Miss Richards, "but the situation is certainly deplorable. I know of a very prominent New York woman, one whose name if mentioned would be instantly recognized, who came to me and said her son had told her that the night before when he danced with a girl to whom he had just been introduced, she put her cheek against his. introduced, she put her cheek against his. He told his mother that he didn't like that sort of thing in a girl, but that he could not refuse, because he didn't want to be

called a prude.

"I talked recently to a boy who told me that he didn't like the ultra-modern dances. I said to him, 'Well, why don't you refuse to dance then?' The boys ought to stand up for their ideals. It might jar the girls a bit, but it would certainly do them a lot of good."

Save the boys and let the boys reform the girls? It does not go down well. We do not like the flavor of it. We do not like to admit that the flapper has dragged the chaste garments of women through a mire of jazz.

SPEAKING of garments, the flappers' SPEAKING of garments, the flappers clothes have broken into the press headlines with astonishing regularity. Preachers take a slap at them. School men attempt to regulate them. Employers issue discriminating orders concerning the dress of their women employees. In one western city the mayor says the length of a woman's aktrt is a matter for the ballot, Mayor Louis Zurmuehlen, of Council Bluffs, Ia., recommends to his city council that an ordinance specifying the length of women's skirts be drafted

and put to a referendum at which all men will be barred.

The mayor admits that he likes them short, but since he has been worried with incessant complaints about abbreviated skirts he feels that the question should be taken up and settled to suit the majority of the girls.

Judge Cooper, in the juvenile court of Youngstown, blames over-dress or under-dress for troubles among the students of schools. "The dress of students should be regulated," he says. "There is too much fashion among high school girls today."

These are simply echoes of the slogans and the propaganda of the mothers and school teachers who are making a crusade against the frivolity of dress in the schools. Measures to regulate dress have been formally introduced in many schools in Massachusetts and California. Informal discussions and protests have been registered in various colleges, universities and public schools throughout the country. the country.

On the complaint that they bobbed their hair and that they wore their skirts too short, several teachers have been dis-missed from the public schools in difmissed from the public schools in dif-ferent states. Just exactly what bobbed hair has to do with morals has not been determined, at least it has never been pub-licly declared. And yet the wise and the knowing discriminate against it, in so far as they dismiss girls from their em-ploy because of this.

E MPLOYERS have gone after the question hammer and tongs, to use a common expression. The National Cash Register company has asked its women employees to forego bobbed hair and short skirts and to use a new discretion in the matter of thin hose and georgette waists. The Ohio Belle Telephone company requests its hello girla to wear their hair unbobbed and combed neatly in place.

Careless leve making, indiscriminate hissing and public demonstrations of affection are featured in press headlines, since they are the topics of discussion at club meetings, conventions and reform gatherings. There was a day when such subjects were left to the custodians of public parks and the patrols of segregated districts.

To go into the sordid side of the sub-

To go into the sordid side of the subject, which the present laxity of morals makes it necessary for the wise and the knowing to consider, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton homes, says that there has been an enormous, increase in the number of occasionally immoral girts.

ber of occasionally immoral girls.

The average age of girls committed to Crittenton homes has shifted from twenty-eight to sixteen within the last few years. Alarming figures.

"The national loosening of standards within our homes accounts for these figures, perhaps," says Mrs. Barrett.

A few years ago the average girl who entered the doors of such a home was a hardened, haggard woman nearing thirty. She was wresting a living by selling her virtue to mankind. She had had her day, so to speak.

so to speak.

Today the baby vamp waitzes up to the door of dissillusionment along a way of jaxz. She thinks she is just "being modern." The door swings open before ahe has had half a day.

The social worker of a big New York

hospital tells a pretty story of two sub-debutantes who were recently confined in that institution.

"They are not essentially vicious girls," "They are not essentially victous girls, she says. "They are merely silly little fools. In excuse for folly one of them pleaded some silly idea about woman's freedom. The other said that she had become so accustomed to emotional dancing with her boy friends, to petting parties afterward, to joy rides and spooning, that her step to immorality seemed merely a natural sequence. The parents of these girls are now spending enormous aums of money to conceal their shame. They were silly, respectable people who thought their daughters must follow the crowd and be popular, when in society must do as be popular, when in society must do as the social successes do."

THOSE things that were considered the I sacred all of life by the women of a bygone generation become simply an idle pastime for the flapper.

Think on these things.

These things are not only among the uneducated and the supposed-to-be unthoughtful. They occur among those who are engaged in the pursuits of higher education. Not that college girls come to the extremities of the Crittenton homes (although, of course, such things have happened), but even college girls manifest a carelessness which is deplorable. This new carelessness among women who are engaged in the pursuits of higher education is all the more appalling.

Questionnaires have been circulated among college men and women in an attempt to ascertain how general this care-lessness has become. Impossible task.

"College women universally desire to be kissed and they expect every man who takes them out to attempt it," says the Pelican, college newspaper of the University of California. Many college papers in the country echo this accusation. For surely it is an accusation.

When we allow God-given desires to be dragged—through such filth then indeed must our nation look to its foundations.

must our nation look to its foundations.

Many high-minded, serious-thinking college girls have risen to protest against the accusations of their fellow students. At Northwestern university 300 co-eds held a mass meeting to proclaim the fact that they feel themselves slandered in the columns of their college publications. The Purple Parrot and the Daily Northwestern are the chief offenders in misrepresenting them, say the girls.

A MONG the girls there is a cry, a great cry of protest, against the indignities that have been heaped upon their heads. And many of the high-minded are suffering by reason of the thoughtless, the unknowing and the headstrong.

But whence came the thoughtless, the unknowing and the headstrong? Parents, after all, are in for the blame. Since the beginning of time, it seems, we have talked of the influence of the home.

By the arrangement of our lives the child does get his first influence in the home. Whatever gods are there set before him, he worships, as a rule. Whatever ideals are held up to him there will be the measure of his life. What sort of gods and ideals are set up before these jazz performance?

"Parents give more instruction to their children in dancing than they do in religion," declares Bishop Coadjutor W. B. Stephens, of the diocese of Los Angeles.

The importance of religious education cannot be neglected, thinks this scholar and churchman. The whole of our living is based upon worthy religious principals. This important education are we forsaking for things less stable, for things more trail, for things less enduring?

Religious education is from twenty-five to lifty years behind other education, says the bishop. And jazz, because of its unabated encouragement, leaps ahead with an indecent stride.

Thus preachers preach and press head-lines shout their echoes, ungentle echoes, throughout the jazz-ridden land.

## The Great Society Machine

The Hand With Which Louis Keller Held Society-The Methods of the Social Register—The Foibles of Leaders of So ciety.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Suetonius, one of America's foremast society. editors, who for over twenty years, has reported the events of the social world and has mingled with the creme de la creme, tells in an illuminating and interesting series of articles the inner workings of the great machine that is called Society. In the first article he has described the organization of society and recounted various methods used by climbers to enter the inner circle. His second article reveals a real ruler of society, and gives many surprising facts about the Social Register, which is known as Society's

By Suetonius

first indication of success in the fight for social recogni-tion is the appearance of one's name in the Social Register. But to attain even this small sign

of approval is no easy matter.
One day several years ago,
when I was in the shabby office
of the Social Register association to get
a bit of information, a man stood waiting
to get a word with one of the busy clerks.
His turn came before mine. He said:

His turn came before mine. He said:

"I have moved to New York from Tennessee, and would like to have my name lated in the Social Register. I am Henry Melville Monroe. Please put us down, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe. How much does it cost?" He pulled out a little roll of greenbacks, fresh from a bank.

"There is no charge if you are eligible," said the clerk, solemnly. As he tumbled around the counter which protected him from the rude public, and drew out a blank. "You might fill this out and return it to us by mail."

blank. "You might fill this out and return it to us by mail."

The visitor swallowed hard and looked as if he thought a mistake had been made. He was plainly dressed; appeared to be a prosperous business man who might have played on a college football team. There were no false frills about him. He knew his worth, and intended to be recognized as part of the big community he had selected as his home.

"Why the red tape?" he asked. "I have taken a five years' lease on a Park avenue apartment, intend to live in New York, and can give you all kinds of references—If you are so particular." He

erences—if you are so particular." He straightened up and gave the clerk a

"Well, you see we have our own way of listing the names," said the clerk coldly, in a low voice. "If you are a member of a well known club, it will be easy. Look over the application blank and write to us. Good morning."

THE prosperous applicant went out with an air of dashed spirits. He realized that it might take a year or so, or several years, to get into a club that would count in this little office. And when at last his application was sent in,

it would have to be passed upon by the

it would have to be passed upon by the arbiter of society.

Who was this arbiter?

Mr. Louis Keller, who controlled the Social Register association, and who "held the society of America in the hollow of his hand." He was a quiet, modest bachelor, who kept out of the limelight to such a devene that few area even.

lor, who kept out of the limelight to such a degree that few ever even heard of him. He was almost timid, when it came to comtact with the world, and yet no name has gone in or come out of the social registers of twenty-five of the leading cities of the United States without his approval. He was the power behind the social throne. These registers are all printed in New York, and are used by every member of American society. They are regarded as social Bibles. They are relied upon for accuracy in the way of spelling, initials, addresses, titles, clubs, marriages and deaths.

Mr. Keller was hard-

marriages and deaths.

Mr. Keller was harder to meet than the president of the United States. He was belieged like a politician in Washington. If you went to his office you simply did not meet Mr. Keller unless you should find him extremely cordial. If you wrote, he might answer, but more often there was nothing to say.

Some friends of mine once went to the old office to arrange to have their names trans-ferred from the Cleve-

Mss. Herman Oelrichs, who not long ago was looked upon as the leader of the progressive element of society. Traditions and rules did not frighten her.

land register to the New York book, as they had come here to stay. The young wornan in charge of the desk said that Mr. Keller was asleep in-

Mrs. Charles Oelrichs and her daughter, Mariorie. Mrs. Oelrichs was divorced from Charles Oelrich's nephew of the Herman Oel-

richs.



letrichs, who not ked upon as the gressive element littons and rules her.

A year or two after the New York Social Register was started, it was realized by Mr. Keller that since society in the various cities so largely intermingled, it would be necessary to add other cities in order to cover the field properly.

Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, subsequently Washington, and then Chicago, were added and now twenty-seven cities are covered.

are covered.

When a Social Register is to be estab-

ilshed in a city, an organization is formed consisting of those who gather the in-



ory committee, who are called upon to give information as to the eligibility of the new applicants.

The insertion of a name in the Social Register is based by the association on the importance of the name to families already in the Social Register. If the name

is of sufficient importance so that the in-sertion of it would be a convenience to those already in the book, it should be in, whether the party be a por new rich or an ancient poor man.

THERE are between 13,000 and 14,000 different addresses in the New York Social Register, with an average of three names to an address, making a total of about 40,000 persons. Many of these do not even reside in New York, for some are temporarily in Washington, Europe and elsewhere.

and elsewhere.

This matter of being in society in America is a business and not a side issue.

There are hard working social leaders in different sets, who keep an eye on the procession, from San Francisco to New York. The same mative holds good all the way. They want to keep together those who stand prominent by birth, culture or wealth, so that the old tradition of henor can be preserved. It gives the young generation something to hang to, and to work from as well as for.

and to work from as well as for.

Just what this has come to mean in this country, can best be understood by giving a glance at the maps of our leading social centers. It is estimated that about 160,000 men, women and children are entered in the social lists of the country. This would indicate that one-eighth of 1 per cent of the total population of the United States (which is 106,000,000) are thus rated.

The social map of the country might be set down in this way:
Eastern Seaboard: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Providence.

Southern Division: Charleston, Atlanta, lew Orleans, Richmond, Savannah and

social rating, and he could not be swayed by

Some men would give a million deliare to have their families listed as members of representative society. But for various reasons some are barred for-

The first Social Register was published in 1888 by Mr. Louis Keller, but it was several years before it paid for itself. The idea then as now was to give a compact record of prominent people, showing the full name of the husband, the maiden and Christian name of the children in the order of their age, the clubs and societies that the men belong to, the colleges they graduated from, their residence in winter and in summer, and their banker's address when abroad. Telephones had not been started in those days, but were added a few years later. Some persons who will not allow the numbers of their private telephones to be listed in the telephone directory, are only too glad to have phone directory, are only too glad to have them in the Social Reg-ister.

Augusta.

Middle West: Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo and Detroit.

West: Denver, Colorado Springs and Kansas City, Mo.

Pacific Coast: San Prancisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Portland and Seattle.

Since the beginning of American so-ciety there have been many great names, and many social leaders, but three

#### The Social Elect Tabulated

The best guide to those who belong to the social circles of America is, perhaps, The Social Register. An edition is printed for each of the large cities. By comparing the population of the cities below with the number of names appearing in The Social Register for that community, the rate of exclusiveness can be obtained.

CITY	Population	No. Persons
ATLANTA, GA.	200,816	2,400
Boston, Mass.	2 701 212	7,750
Cleveland, Ohio	796,836	3,250
New Orleans, La.	387,408	4,350
New York, N. T		
Pfitsburg, Pa.	588,193	5,000
Richmond, Va		3,500
Washington, D. C.		9,300



# "Wickedest Place on Earth" Mormon Capital Is Called

"Have Seen With Own Eyes Boulder Freshly Stained With Blood of Rebellious Girl Converts," Says Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, Who Is Leading Fight Against New Mormon Invasion of

England.

By Hayden Church

N THE pulpit of a fashionable London church, with passionate earnestness and dramatic gestures, a gray haired but virile man whose face and hands still retain traces of the bronze that was burned on them by the use of the western prairies and who speaks with the rugged accent that he learned in mining camps, is thundering invective against an American city which he describes as "the most sinful in all the world."

Appealing to the objective of the contractive of th

Appealing to the chivalry of the men of England, who comprise the bulk of the great congregation he is addressing, he is urging them to rise up and assist in drivring from Britain the emissaries of that city—"those pests who are worse than a devastating plague," he calls them. "Those emissaries," he declares, "are here to take emissaries," he deciares, are here to take back the best of English girlhood, to be handed out as second and third-haud 'wives' to men who are more unclean than lepers and who belong to a sect that more ally is rotten to the core.'

ally is rotten to the core."

The speaker is the famous "cowboy baronet," the Rev. Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, whose adventures in the American west have provided so many pages of picturesque newspaper copy, and who is now a church of England clergyman. In his younger days—he is now 52—Sir Genille was a boundary rider in Colorado and Kansas and one of the quickest men on the "draw" west of the Mississippi. He could then, he told me in a talk I had with him after he had delivered his stirring address, plant five shots in four seconds within the circle made by a haif dollar and can still write his name in revolver bullets on a wall.

Today he is one of the leaders of the

in revolver bullets on a wall.

Today he is one of the leaders of the vigorous campaign that is now being waged here against the Mormon "missionaries" from Sait Lake City who recently have embarked upon a new quest of converts in this country. The real object of that quest, it is asserted by the many well known people who have joined hands with the two widely read London newspapers who are devoting their best energies to exposing the Mormon "game," is to lure to Utah English girls and women who, once there, will become the help-less victims of a system which is described

by one of those who claim to have had personal experience of its workings as "the vilest and most pitiless that exists in the world today."

Thousands of Britain's womenkind are said to have been shipped, in recent years, to the country of the Latter Day Saints and appalling indeed has been their fate if only a fraction of what their countrymen are now being told has fact as its basis. Few if any of them, it is declared, have ever returned or even been heard from since they were decoyed, by specious promises and alluring visions of the Land of Promise, away from their homes. The authorities having thus far failed to respond to the demand of the press and the leaders of the anti-Mormon crusade that the "proselytising polygamists," as the "missionaries" from Utah are described, should be deported forthwith, the public is now being urged to take matters into its own hands and to drive these "moral lepers" from the country.

VISITED the chief I London headquarters of the Mormon, situated in the dreary suburb of South Tottenham, one day this
week, and found it
strangely calm considering the violence of
the demunciatory blast
of which the recently
appointed new president of the local "conference" and the seven
youthful (and goodlooking) "elders" who
lately arrived from Salt
Lake City and began
operations here are the
principal targets. The
probability is, however,
that their apparent
complete tranquility
masked feelings of
more than a little perturbation. Up to new
none of them has been
subjected to personal ated in the dreary subsubjected to personal



girls who are said to have been lured to vile degradation in the Mormon capital. One of the most

tragic of these comes from Yarmouth, the

"Bishop" Savage, the new president of the Mormon's London con-ference, with his wife (his only one, he says), talking to three Eng-lish girl "converts" at "Deseret."

ill usage. But the public feeling against Mormonism and its works is being fanned to fever heat and on March 17, when the various local "conferences" of the Latter Day Saints throughout the ak out.

Already the lo-i authorities in outh Tettenham

living in West Hartlepool, my mother, a widow, my sister and I." she says. "My mother kept us unsually secluded from the outside world. We lived in an atmosphere of almost rigid puritanism.

the outside world. We lived in an atmosphere of almost rigid puritanism.

"My sister, Rebecca, was a handsome, impressionable girl, of rather religious turn of mind, and was in her twenties when the Mormons first made their appearance in West Hartlepool. The elders, as they called themselves, were fine young men to look upon and their appearance in the place caused a mild sensation.

"In a little time they had almost every young girl in the locality up at the Mormon mission hall. The girls went crazy and the men langhed at what they called the mad religious revival. They rarely met the Mormon missionaries, who usually called when the men were at work.

"My sister went to the mission hall and Mormonism turned her head. In the space of a few weeks she could think and speak of nothing else. She was next beptised, taken down to the sea and dipped in the water by the Mormons. Then she suddenly announced her intention of going to Utah. For days she was like a girl possessed and nothing in the world would have dismaded her from going.

mous "Cowboy Baronet" who is a leader in the fight against the a leader in the fight against the Mormons' post-war invasion of England. In his youth a boundary rider in Colorado and Kansas, he is now a Curate of the Church of England. Fifty-two years old, he still can write his name on a wall in révolver hullets.

or hearing from them." That is what the Mormons in West Hartlepool cost one family.

A SIMILAR incident, said to have happened a year or two ago in Bootle, the dockyard town that adjoins Liverpool, is related as showing of what the "saints" from Balt Lake are

capable.

A sea captain commanding a large cargo vessel, whose home was in Bootle was, it is stated, owing to an unusually long voyage, compelled to remain from home for many months. With a light and unsuspecting heart he came back after the voyage, but on reaching his house he found: instead of the expected warm welcome, the doors all locked and no signs of life within.

Full of apprehension, he inquired of the neighbors the cause of his family's absence and was horriffed to learn that his wife and two young daughters had left for Salt Lake City, leaving his two young sons to the care of their grandmother. Like all victims of Mormonism, they went and have never returned.

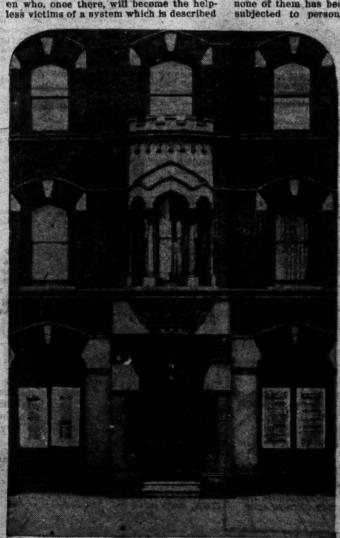
and have never returned.

Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave lived in Salt Lake City for six months and as the result of what he saw and heard finds no language too strong with which to denounce what he terms the "devastating plague of Mormonism."

"The Mormons," he said, "are out to get English tirl converts to Salt Lake City, where they are distributed by the Mormon church purely for polygamous purposes. My experience is that the Mormon church regards a woman simply as a child-bearing machine. The girl convert does not know this till she is landed in Utah where she is utterly at the mercy of the most mercilegs church in the world.

"Polygamy is a penal offense in the

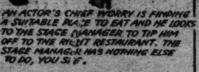
(Concluded on Page 23.)













#### The Peace—

## Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

#### The Treaties By Which Turk **Empire Was Carved**

By Ray Stannard Båker

Designated For the Work by the Former President.

CHAPTER XT.

E COME new to the most illuminating of all the exhibits of the old diplomacy—the group of "secret treaties," he group out the group of "secret treaties," he which the

old Turkish empire was to be carved up between the allied untions. We can now set forth not only the terms of these treaties but the whole ealightening history of their stormy progress through the peace conference, where in secret councils the real purposes of the nations were bluntly set forth.

Turkey was by all odds the richest spoils of the war, richer than Shantung. There were indeed colonies in Africa and islands in the Pacific, there were thin border provinces in Europe, like Alsace-Lorraine and Dalmatia, but none of them compared in sheer undeveloped weath with the old empire of the Turks. Here were untouched deposits of oll, copper, silver, salt; vast riches in agricultural land easily within reach of the irrigation engineer. Here, above all, were large and industrious populations, long enured to labor, which, given a stable government, would immediately become great producers of wealth and creators of trade. Moreover the break-up of Turkey meant new arrangements in Egypt and new possibilities of opening to communication and exploitation another old empire—that of Persia. The control of the Mediterranean also turned upon the possession of the coastal cities of Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine. There were indeed colonies in Africa and

Germany had had a clear vision of the enormous importance of the Near East. Before the war she had projected and partly built the Berlin-Bagdad railroad and had attempted "peaceful penetration" by every means in her power. The great war has even been described as primarily a struggle for the domination of the Near East.

It was quite natural that allied diplomats, once the war broke out, should begin to consider what would happen if they won and Germany lost: What was to be done with Turkey?

In the case of the secret treaties with Italy, Rumania and possibly Japan, the allies had the excuse that such arrangements were necessary in order to bring ments were necessary in order to bring in new nations to support the allied cause in their desperate struggle with Germany, but in the case of the Turkish treaties except possibly for the slice of Turkish territory given Italy, there can be no such excuse. These were frankly arrangements for the division of the spoils of the war.

spoils of the war.

Secret negotiations began almost at once, and in the spring of 1915 the very first of the important secret treaties among the allies (described in the last chapter), gave Russia, "provided the war is successfully terminated," her ancient ambition—Constantinople. Great Britain in return was to have certain rather vague but vast "satisfactions... within the Ottoman empire, and in other places."

So far so good. But about the same

man empire, and in other places."

So far, so good. But about the same time the ailies were raising Heaven and earth to get Italy into the war. Germany and Austria had dangled glittering offers before the Italians to get them on their side. Italy knew her power and drove a hard bargain with the ailies. She also looked with longing eyes toward the Turkish treasure-house and provided in the London treaty (also described in the last chapter) for a "right, if case of the partition of Turkey, to a share equal to theirs (Great Britain, France and Russia) in the basin of the Mediterranean—that part of

tion of Turkey, to a share equal to theirs (Great Britain, France and Russia) in the basin of the Mediterranean—that part of it which adjoins the province of Adalia."

These "rights" and "shares" were vague, especially after italy came in, and to the diplomats, particularly the French, extremely unsatisfactory. For the British were actually on the ground and had been negotiating with the Arab king, Hussein, as to the creation of an independent Arab state in return for Arab assistance in the war. The French were fearful that the British would become too bowerful in that part of the world, get foo strong a grip on Turkey. Therefore, they began negotiating with their old friends the Russians, and at the same time demanded a "show-down" with the British. The result was two new secret treaties devoted wholly to the disposal of Turkey.

FIRST, the Sazonov Paleologue treaty between Russia and France (disclosed in a memorandum of the old Russian foreign office dated a year later, March 1917) dealing with northern Asiatic Turkey. Under this arrangenent Russia staked out a vast domain, 60,000 square miles, between the Persian frontier and the Black see, with rich resources of copper, allver and sait. The fortress of Erzerum and the im-

portant port of Trebisond were included in this territory.

The French for their share were given



Above: Map showing how Turkey was partitioned to the different allied nations under treaties signed before the world war.

France got all the important coast of Syria on the Mediterranean as far south as Akka, and all the ports—except that Alexandretta was to be free to British trade. France also got a great hinterland—a veritable principality—reaching east as far as the Tigris river.

MEDITERRANEAN

Great Britain got for direct administration only the Mediterranean ports of Akka and Haifa and the portion of Mesopotamia, between Bagdad and the Persian Gulf—a tidy bit of territory with great riches in oil and in agricultural land when instructed.

Between these claims, and north of the Arabian peninsula, lay a great interior mass of Turkish territory still not disposed of, including the important cities of Damascus, Homs and Aleppo. This was adjudged to some hypothetical "Arab state or confederation of Arab states" with which France and Great Britain were to come to an understanding later. But to come to an understanding later. But this territory also was divided into zones of influence in which the respective pow-ers should have "prior rights over local enterprises and loans" and "be the only ones to furnish foreign advisers and offi-

There remained Palestine and this was set aside also for future agreement. But this secret treaty not only dealt with divisions of territory. It also contained a solomn agreement on the part of the French and British to allow no other nations any rights in all this great part of the old Turkish empire—this undoubtedly meant their ally, Italy—and plans were made to begin economic development by building begin economic development by building a new railroad from Begdad direct to Alep-po, where Great Britain could get connec-tion out to the sea at Alexandretta for her Mesopotamian oil.

her Mesopotamian oil.

No sooner were these secret agreements made between the French and British than the Italians, no doubt learning of the general provisions in the roundabout ways known to the old diplomacy, became much discontented. They saw that France was getting a much larger share in Turkey than was Italy, under the secret treaty of London. So new secret negotiations becam, this time including the Italians, and dragged along during all the year inst before the Americans came into the war and at the very time that allied statesmen were issuing declarations of unselfish war aims.

In April, 1917 (America, declared was

In April, 1917 (America declared war April 6), Mr. Lloyd George met the French and Italians at St. Jean de Maurienne and tried to patch up the disagreements and so satisfy the Italians. There were other important matters at issue here—proposals for a separate peace with Austria-Hungary just launched by the "Sixtus leiters" and the prosecution of war in the Near East. In which France and Great Britain needed

unqualified Italian support. And the Italians never gave their support for nothing.

To get this Lloyd George offered to give

Smyrna and certain other Turkish territory to the Italians. Mr. Balfour, his foreign minister, it will

be remembered, was just then in America, helping to cheer along American partici-pation in the war. He told Wilson and pation in the war. He told Wilson and Clemenceau during a meeting of the coun-cil on May 11, 1919 (Secret Minutes):

While I was away Mr. Lloyd George, no doubt for reasons which appeared to him sufficient, had, at St. Jean de Maurienne, agreed to let the Italians have Smyrna on certain conditions.

BUT even this did not satisfy the Ital-BUT even this did not satisfy the Italians. The negotiations dragged along and finally a secret agreement was reached giving Italy not only Smyrns, but also a zone of influence of great value north of it, inhabited chiefly by Greeks and Turks. This agreement was, however, to be dependent upon the approval of the Russians. But the Russian government, which had just been overthrown by the revolutionists, never gave that consent. The result was that a vast controversy developed at the peace conference as to whether or not the promises to the Italians of St. Jean de Maurienne were binding upon France and Great Britain.

In January, 1918, the fourteen points

In January, 1918, the fourteen points were set forth by President Wilson as a proposed basis of the peace and Lloyd George told the world (January 5) that the allies were no longer fettered by the peacest treaties in discussing the future of Turkey; yet these secret discussions kept right on, for the spoils to be divided were indeed rich.

In November, at the armistice with Germany, the president's program of settlement was accepted by every one as the basis of the coming peace. It included Point 1, providing for open diplomacy and Point XII, relating to Turkey. Yet these secret conversations between the British and the French relating to their Turkish claims kept right on. We have the most unimpeachable, evidence of this in the words of Mr. Pichon, French minister of foreign affair, during a secret meeting in the fow in Lloyd George's apariment, on March 20, 1919. I shall speak further of this meeting later, for it was important in many respects. M. Pichon, said at this time that after the agreement with the Italians in 1916 "there had been a long further correspondence and an exchange of many notes between France and Great Britain" concerning these Turkish claims. Of course, these conversations were secret, and it appeared that it was the British now who were not satisfied. They were doing the brunt of the fighting without French help, and they wanted more In November, at the armistice with Ger-

Above: Ruters of the different parts of old Turkey, photographed with a party of English in Turkey before the world war. Those in this party are shown as follows: Standing, left to right, Yussuf Shamali, Jacobel-Oral and Yussuf Haddad, servants; Nikola, Halil K'Taifeh, Mohammed Ali; seuted on chairs, Mr. Lykes and Mr. Smith, the Englishmen; seated on carpet, left to right, Mustipha Kurdi, Halil Sian, Bero and Mohammed, the Persian.

concessions in Turkey. Lloyd George's immensely clever gesture (in January, 1918) of putting the old treaties regarding Turkey aside not only helped to rensure labor in England, whipped up recruiting in India where the Moslems were fearful regarding the future of Turkey, and gave evidence of support of President Wilson, but it also frightened the French to such an extent that they were willing to buy a confirmation of the Sykes-Picot treaty by consenting to its revision. Never was there a cleverer stroke. It did duty at once in three different causes and in both kinds of diplomacy. It backed up the open diplomacy of Wilson, it scored a point in the secret dealings with the French.

Here we have again Pichon's narrative 1918) of putting the old treaties regard-

Here we have again Pichon's narrative (Secret Minutes, March 20):

(Secret Minutes, March 20):

As the difficulties between the two governments continued, and as the French government particularly did not wish them to reach a point where ultimate agreement would be compromised, the president of the council (Clemenerals, on his visit to London in December, 1918, had asked Mr. Lloyd George to confirm the agreemen between the two countries. Mr. Lloyd George to confirm the agreemen between the two countries, Mr. Lloyd George to confirm the agreemen between the two countries, mr. Lloyd George that he saw no difficulty about the rights of France in Syria and Cilicia, but he made demands for certain places which he thought should be included in the British zone, and which, under the 1916 agreement, were in the French zone of influence, namely, Mosul. He also asked for Palestine.

This was in December, 1918, after the

This was in December, 1918, after the close of the war, when, it must be re-membered, all the allies had accepted the fourteen points as the basis of the peace. It was also just at the time when Presi-dent Wilson was ready to sail for Europe to help make the peace.

But even then the discussions were not at an end. They continued privately not tween the British and French (unknown either to the "associated" Americans or the "allied" Italians) even after the peace conference began to sit. The French hated to yield and Clemenceau's final acceptance of the British proposal was fitt given until February 15—a month after the peace conference meetings began. The difficulty lay in drawing the new line of demarration. The French still wished to retain all the hinterland of Syria; while the British insisted that the line should run far enough to the northwest to give them the oasts of Tadmor and complete control But even then the discussions were not the cases of Tadmor and complete control of a line of railway (to be built) passing through it between Bagdad and the port of Halfa on the Mediterranean. In short, they insisted on having a railroad if ne entirely within their own sphere of influence, cise in case of war their oil supplies from Mesopotamia might be held up by the French. On this point the transaction was still hanging fire when the conference of March 20 was called at Llovd George's apartment and the whole entanglement was disclosed.

A S I have said, this meeting of March 20 was one of the great and crucial meetings of the peace conference. It was held long before the policy of the small secret conferences of the "Big Four" had been formally adopted. The council of ten was then the official body. So that this meeting of March 20 was secret even from the other members of the ten and the minutes of it were not even included with those of the "Big Four," and are not to be found there today. Most of the "Big Four," meetings were in President Wisson's study, but this was across the street in Lloyd George's flat in the Rue Nitot Pres-

(Continued on Page 20.)



Let self-preservation be your shield against fear, anger, grief, worry and jealousy.

## A Great Secret of Life And Death Laid Bare

Dr. Crile, the Famous Cleveland Surgeon, Declares That Some Emotions Have as Destructive an Effect as Shock or Extreme Effort.

By Marjorie Wilson

out evolution, constitute man's life and man's mind," says Dr. Crite.

"For each adequate stimulus in the environment there is postulated a facilitated path or mechanism of action, an action pattern, in the mind. The occurrence of the stimulus acts like the pressing of a button connected with a mechanism by which a store of potential energy is con-verted into kinetic motive or working en-ergy in accordance with the import of the

Muscular motion is produced for three vital purposes—for delense, for procuring food and for procreation. And Dr. Crile holds that "Emotion is a form of muscular activation," its origin probably having activation," its origin probably having been simultaneous with the acts of flight, combat or embrace.

"Fear had its origin in the motor ac-tivity of efforts to escape from in-

"The aspect of men and animals in the grip of fear and rage, of strong emotion, is that of individuals during supreme states, and he suggests much sleep as an antidote for worry.

The two organs whose secretions are known to increase most markedly the ac-tivity of the body and the emotions are the thyroid and the adrenals. The driving of these organs exhausts the brain cells," says Dr. Crile.

says Dr. Crile.

"The galient feature of emotions is a lowered mental threshold to all stimuli so that the organism responds to the slightest touch, hint of danger, or infection, by a transformation of energy many times greater than would follow the same stimulation in the normal organism. This sensitized state of the organism facilitates an increased driving by the brain of every organ and tissue in the body, with a total threads of energy transformation, which results in fatigue or exhaustion.

"Men and animals under the stimulus of

"Men and animals under the stimulus of strong emotion possess an extraordinary amount of physical strength. This is ex-plained by the fact that fear drives certain organs and inhibits others so that every

lectual, the result is the same. There is not one form of fear for the defaulting bank president and another for a hunter facing his first game.

'As fear activates the body so all emotions and psychic states activate the body and exhaust energy. . . . As fear-or worry recapitulates the ancestral act of flight from an enemy, so rage or anger recapitu-lates the act of attack, and activates the muscles that would be used were the physical fight made . . . a profound transformation is wrought in the entire personality by the removal of the stimulus of

"As fear, anger and love express the motor acts of flight, attack and conjugation, so the emotions of anxiety, anticipa-

tion, so the emotions of anxiety, anticipation, disappointment, grief, despair, envy, jealousy may all be regarded as lesser or chronic forms of these major activations. Grief is defeat, the epitome of desperate but unsuccessful struggle. Envy is a chronic form of rage.

"The postulate that there is in the body a kinetic system, consisting mainly of brain, thyroid gland, adrenals, liver and muscles, which are driven by the stimuli of the outer and inner environments of the body, throws light upon many problems of the medical clinic as well as human relationships. . . When the body mechanism is driven at a moderate speed by an environment to which the capacity by an environment to which the capacity of the body is adjusted, the result . . . is a maximum of work done with a minimum of wear and tear on the parts. When for a short period of time or continuously the driving is at an excessive pace, there results a sudden or gradual breakdown, involving always the weakest link in the

When the kinetic system is driven at an overwhelming speed by such activa-tions as severe physical injury, intense emotional excitation, the sudden onset of certain infectious diseases, there results

certain infectious diseases, there results a condition of acute exhaustion, clinically recognized as shock.

"If instead of a single futense overwhelming activation there is a continuous abnormal activation of the kinetic system by one or more of these stimuli, there is produced a condition equivalent to chronic shock, resulting in a diminished or an excessive activity of some one or more organs. This condition may be clinically designated according to the organs involved, nervous exhaustion, neurasthenia, insanity, Graves' disease, myxaedema, goiter, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, Bright's disease, apoplexy or acute acidosis."

So see the dire things coming to you if you worry, cross bridges before you come to them, or grieve over the past.

Now, as to Dr. Crile's solution of the

Now, as to Dr. Crile's solution of the question of how such a man as Napoleon or John D. Rockefeller ever came to be: "If, as rarely happens, no part of the orranism is weakened or broken by the strain of continuous excessive activation, the unusual spectacle of excessive energy transformation is presented in a human mechanism which outstrips its fellows and prushes its competitors—one of the most amazing sights that life has to offer.

"Napoleon presented such a speciacle. We may well suppose that Caesar and Alexander were such mechanisms. Catherine the Great and Cromwell undoubtedly were cast in a like virile mold. Many of our conquerors, captains of industry and leaders in the professions have been such dynamic mechanisms.

"But the phenomena is rare as it is marvelous. Even where victory is consummated, and usually long before, the mechanism, continuously subjected to heavy stress, shows the effect of strain in the weakening of some link and disease results." Thus Dr. Crile werns aim who would emulate Napple on

THE greatest activator of the kinetic system of man today is man. "His fellowman is the enemy man most feare" declares Dr. Crile. "In the midst of p

(Concluded on Page 2

thing of the same appearance as "Violent Effort" and grief of worry will cast the awful picture of "Exhaustion" on your This article is a resume of certain

phases of Dr. George W. Crile's theory of the kinetic drive in man. It explains how man is a mechanistic transformer of energy derived from environment, how emo-tion is an excessive and wasteful transformer of energy and that energy must be conserved if one wishes to be efficient and capable of leading the fullest kind of

you work a little walle and you become too soca nervously exhausted; or if you're

a person who wastes much energy and makes himself incolleient by worrying over things that are beyond his control—just keep your nose right in this page for a time. Read on.

You'll be interested in one man's theory as to why Caesar was characterized by

such indomitable energy—Alexander the Great and Napoleon as well, likewise Cath-erine of Russia and Cromwell. Why cer-

tain men are enabled to strike far ahead of their fellows in this world, to make

of their fellows in this world, to make their personalities and accomplishments stand out like mountain peaks on a plain. Why others live a futile, inactive life. And why, if you wish to achieve, your own strong little instinct of self-preservation ought to be killing off the worries in your mind instead of propagating them.

How would you like to have a face with an expression like either of these sculp-tured by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie—the one entitled "Violent Effort and the other "Exhaustion?"

Well, the probability is that you will have, if you let gloomful emotions obsess you. And no one can succeed in this world

Emotions are pretty generally running wild, these times, doctors say. So remem-ber that fear or rage will give you some-

you and wearing on you.

with a face like them.

You'll learn something about physical energy, why you do things and why you feel things and why there's a continual drive towards action always animating

The author, as well as an increasing The author, as well as an increasing number of his readers, believes that "the individual who accepts the theory of the conservation of energy in the kinetic system can and undoubtedly will do much to stem the tide of harmful activities now draining his energies to no purpose; and that with this clearer understanding he will be able to construct for himself a will be able to construy; for himself a plan of life more conducive to longevity and happiness than his present blind yield-ing to environmental coercion."

With so many human hearts lost in the with 70 many human hearts lost in the storm of worries, griefs and uncertainties, as the result of the prevailing economic slump and social readjustment after the war, a knowledge of Dr. Crile's theory of the part the emotions, play in laying waste and exhausting the body as if by severe physical shock, should, if accepted tho fully be of some curative value. His book, "Man, an Adaptive Mechanism," can be obtained at any public library.

DR. CRILE points out that man has been able to dominate other animals because of his peculiar defensive mechanism, his mind, his extreme versatility of ner-

his mind, his extreme versatility of nervous response to environment. . . . "This nerve mechanism is merely a highly specialized pathway for the transmission of impulses set up by environmental stimult." Responses to physical blows or to thoughts of delicate sentiment in man are alike dependent upon specific stimuli in the environment, "specific to one or another of the biologic purposes of self-preservation, nutrition or procreation."

"The multitude of mental action patand degree of animal existence throughterns of man, representing every phase

#### What the Emotions Do to Us

THE whole fabric of human relations—the chate and good of poverty, disappointment, grief, thwarted ambition, unhappy love affairs, loneliness, distrust, envy, competition, heavy business responsibilities, anxiety, uncertainty and worry, as well as their opposites—joy, faith, hope, realization of ambition, affection—has a tremendous influence upon the conditions that sustain or destroy life.

Excessive anger, work, jealousy, envy, worry or grief cause physical damage as serious as that produced by infections or crushing blows. Physical benefit is derived from those factors in life which solace and relieve the mind, which rejuvenate the spirit, which dispel worry and which substitute faith and tranquillity of mind for turmoil and error.

physical exertion when fighting, running, jumping or selzing prey . . ."

"Clinically we know that extreme muscular tension, increased heart beat and respiration, profuse perspiration, stering eyes, dilated nostrils, pallor and rembling limbs are as characteristic of extigue and exhaustion from emotion as from muscular exertion," this philosopher surgeon explains.

geon explains.

Dr. Crile shows that when in the laboratory animals were subjected to acute fear and to rage, it was noted that the braincell changes wrought by emotion were identical with those wrought by running, by fighting, by infection, by autointoxication, by physical injury. In intense emotion cells were destroyed. "The cells modified by the emotion but not destroyed were restored to normal during sleep," he

particle of available energy is concentrated upon the fighting mechanism. The advantage that this power must have given to prehistoric man in his struggles is apparent. . . . But that the tendency should persist today, in spite of the disappearance of most of the stimuli to active physical combat, so that at the slightest hint of danger man's energies are drained, exactly as in the days of physical struggle, is one of the misfortunes of our being insufficiently adapted to civilization.

"So strong is the force of these ances-tral acts that now, whether a business catastrophe or an attacking enemy threaten, fear is expressed in terms of the ancestral flight to safety or fight for life which took place in the remote brute

#### How Max Oser, 44, Won the Rockefeller Heiress

A Hero on Horseback, He Seemed to Sixteen-Year-Old Mathilde McCormick, as She Rode With Him in Switzerland—Other American Bridle Romances.

By Charme Seeds

H. MATHILDE! How could you! How could you, Mathilde! The moneyed aristocracy of America holds up its beleweled hands in horror.

"American girls will marry anybody," says Margot Asquith, an uninvited guest in our midst, by way of making conversation about the approaching matrimonial venture of John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter.

Instead of bringing into the bosom of her family a broken count, Mathilde captures a Swiss riding master, and says: "Daddy, dear daddy, I crave your consent. But, of course, if you don't give it we shall marry anyway." Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester company, divorced husband of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, has formally announced the engagement of his 16-year-old daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, aged 44, the proprietor of a riding academy in Zurich, Switzerland. Switzerland.

Either under the tremendous demands of a gripping romance or perhaps, dare we suggest, for the mere matter of the Rockefeller millions the riding master renounces the citizenship of his stanch little country. Mathide comes clear across the Atlantic to say, "Please, may I have him?" and John D. says, "Yes, if he becomes an American citizen."

A LTHOUGH as Major Oser he maintains a record as a splendid soldier in the Swiss army, Max is not reminded of the lines:

I could not love thee, dear, so much Loved I not honor more.

"Why, yes," says Max, nonchalantly, "I will become an American citizen. I don't believe I shaft care much about living in America, but I would like to visit the country. I've heard something of it."

"Goodie! Goodie!" says Mathilde.

"And I shall be queen of the May!"

So the wedding is arranged for May.

The romance, for the love affair of any 16-year-old girl, millionaire or pauper, is always a romance, began a number of years ago when the little Ma\*\*\*\* Mathide we's

N.5001.

millions.

who was won by a Central Park mounted

a pupil and Max was her riding master. (Mathilde was taken to Switzerland by her mother eight years ago in the interests of her health and has lived there ever-since.) Max was the riding master and therein lies the story.

If a man can gracefully and effectively manage an intractable steed he is equipped to manage an American heiress,

The bridle path becomes the bridal path of heiresses. Mathilde says so. Giulia Morosini Werner and her sister Amalia, Edith Beaver Webb Miles and her sister, Mrs. Louise Beaver Webb Leonard, society will remember as names intricately enmeshed in bridle romances. Excellent horsewomen and eminent heiresses, all of them. Ard each of them turned from the bridle path into the bridal path with a groom or a coachman or a mounted

, A superb horseman makes a superb it has been said. And in this day competition it must require a superb man of New York's traffic squad after he had rescued her in a runaway. lover to court a maid with millions. Pretty (at least almost pretty) Mathilde, riding over the mountain path of Switzerland, sighed romantically: "What a man!

He sits astride his mount like a young god worthy of Pegasus!" WELL, perhaps, not a YOUNG god.

but a hero, tremendously attractive to a 16-year-old heiress. With a snap of her fingers she passed by young sultors, handsome and fortune-favored. With a shrug of her athletic shoulders she passed by decrepit titles which needed such upholstering as the Rockefeller millions might easily have given. Counts and noaccounts whose family strains might have felt the necessity of such revival as Amer-

ican blood might have given, the undesigning and romance-loving Mathilde

"My kingdom for a horseman!" sighs Mathilde, and her horsemen she shall have. if it means her happiness, replies her

The reckless daring of Officer Arthur M. Werner, mounted honor man of New York's traffic squad, won the heart of Giulia Morosini, an heiress of millions and famous as the best dressed woman in New York, back in 1908, At least this much-gossiped-about romance, which ended unhappily in the soon-afterwards, began when the handsome young officer on duty dashed up to save the beautiful Giulia in a runaway.

Giulia, the rescued, was also known as the best woman whip in New York. A string of blue ribbons and silver cups bore material testimony of this fact. Werner was a world-beater with horses, so the whole police force said. Giulia had much in common with the man who had so valiantly saved her life.

vani Morosini, Giulia's father, took on vast estate. Subsequently the father died and Glulia inherited the greater portion of her father's millions, while her little sister, Amalia, received only a paltry \$75,000. Because, you see, Amalia had disgraced the family by marrying the coachman

Subsequently Werner and his first wife Subsequently werner and his first wite were divorced. And subsequently, on January 12, 1911, Giulia, following in Amalia's footsteps, married the horseman. But they did not live happily ever afterward. The sad ending of this little romance is perhaps out of place here, but society gossip will recall that having a love of horses in common did not guarantee the love of some other things which are said to make for happy homes.

And speaking of bridge paths winding

And speaking of bridle paths winding into bridal paths, society gossip will recall that twice these paths sneaked up to the back doors of the estate of J. Beaver Webb, New York millionaire and lifelong friend of J. Pierpont Morgan. Policeman Thomas J. Leonard, of the Central park mounted squad, handsome in his brass but-

Edith Beaver ..., daugh-ter of a New York mil-lionaire, who cantered into matrimony with groom and former jockey.

tons, arrested the heart of Louise Beaver Webb, best known horsewoman in New York city two years ago.

A year or so later George . Miles, A year or so later George 9. Miles, a groom and former jockey, by reason of his prowess in horsemanship, accompanied by certain other personal charms, cantered off with the second daughter,. Edith Beaver Webb. In a humble cottage on the estate of Benjamin Behr, who employs George as an overseer of his stables and as a trainer of his blooded horses, the Mileses went to hou ekeeping and heartkeeping.

MATHILDE'S Max is a horseman, but it will not be necessary for this couple to take up life in a cottage, even if grandfather and father should for some reason or other find it wise to disinherit the spirited young woman. For Max, you see, is even new looking about for a chalet, in which the two of them, with a retinue of servants, may at least spend their summers. He is also making plans their summers. He is also making plans for the extension of his business and, they say, he has a careless disregard for harvester companies and Standard Oil

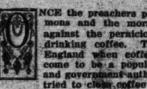
It is also said that mere moneyed It is also said that mere moneyed aristocracy means little to Max. The whisperings of Mathilde's marrying beneath her seem to be altogether of American origin. There seems to be little disparity between the social rank of the Osers of Basie and the McCormicks of Chicago. One American correspondent goes so far as to say that if there is any such disparity it turns in favor of Max. For Max's family was honored with the

For Max's family was honored with the freedom of the city of Basie in the days before Columbus discovered America. He is the son of Count von der Meuhl, a German nobleman. He takes the name Oser from Sebastian Oser, a wealthy soldier of fortune whom his mother married after the count died.

So it seems that Mathilde's Max is ob-tivious to the whispering tongues of Amer-ican gossip and the inference is drawn that he does not consider himself out-ranked by a money aristocracy which dates back simply to the third generation.

# What Every Women Wants to Know

#### An Old Prohibition Party-Coffee Is Abhored



NCE the preachers preached sermons and the moralists raved against the pernicious habit of drinking coffee. This was in England when coffee had first come to be a popular beverage and government authorities even tried to close coffee houses, because of the supposed pernicious influence of the beverage there dispensed. If there was any prohibition party in those days it was the party that looked with holy terror ow the new beverage that had been introduced from Africa while they never thought for a moment that alcoholic beverages might sometime be looked upon as quite as baneful.

Somehow coffee drinking seemed offen-

Somehow coffee drinking seemed offensive to the religious minded. And now the religious folk in the community are always the ones who are most willing to do their bit in establishing coffee houses as community centers to take the place of the saloons.

The housewife once had to know some thing about the blends of coffees—or at least she thought she did. She bought coffee by the pound from the bins or bags where it was kept in the grocery store, and if she didn't know the brand she liked best then she might go home to find that the coffee she had bought was not what she wanted. Now most of us content ourselves with testing out several brands of coffee that come in packages and by getting the sort that we flud satisfactory always in the future we manage to please ourselves and our families. And we really ought to be grateful to the distributors of these brand coffees that the quality and flavor is maintained in uniformity.

There was a time when most American thing about the blends of coffees or at

There was a time when most American housewives asked for "Java and Mocha mixed and ground," or "in the bean," Java and Mocha were terms that seemed to indicate just the right blend to most of us. Usually we didn't know just what this meant. Now the fact is that there never was any coffee grown in Mocha, which was merely a shipping station surrounded by deserts. And now harely any obfree is even shipped from Mocha, since the "building of the Sues canal has changed the course of commerce. But we still talk of Mocha coffee and can buy it in the store if we ask for it.

By far the greatest amount of coffee is grown in Brazil now, though it was not

grown in Brazil now, though it was not until 1740 that any coffee was grown

The first coffee was grown in Africa and it was King Louis XIV. who first thought of growing it elsewhere. He conceived the idea of growing it in the French West Indian colony of Martinique. From there it was introduced into other West Indian plantations and then by the Dutch into Java and Sumatra. It was introduced into India in 1700.

THE food value of coffee as we drink it is practically negligible, but it was regarded as a food as well as a beverage by the Ethiopians of northern Africa, who used it long before the rest of the world knew of its existence. They used to make balls from ground dried coffee, mixed with grease, and these balls were the only food that they carried with them on some of their short warfare excursions.

As we drink it now practically all the nourishment that we get from it is derived from the sugar or cream that we may happen to use in it.

It would be interesting to take up cof-fee as a hobby and to become really intelligent on the subject of various coffee blends and flavors. Many persons are devotees of the Brazilian coffee. In speak-ing of Brazilian coffee, however, bear in mind that there is the Rio and the Santos. The first, quite strong, and the lat-ter often difficult to distinguish from other sorts of coffee. It is the strong

ter often difficult to distinguish from other sorts of coffee. It is the strong Rio coffee that many persons prefer.

Some persons who have lived in France are never through praising the goodness of French coffee, and apparently hold the opinion that a different blend of coffee is used in France than any place else. What makes the infusion tasts different What makes the infusion taste different is that usually from ten to thirty per cent of chicory is used. Moreover, French coffee is usually roasted somewhat more heavily than is coffee for the American table, and often butter or sugar is added during the roasting. Of course there are a good many Americans who do not like the sealth.

GREETING OUR FRIENDS.

"When we are saluted with a salutation, salute the person with a better salutation or at least return the same for God taketh an account of all things."—Koran.

## Beautify Your Rooms With Mirrors



them. But hang them with dis-cretion. A mirror can do more

and furnishing to change the aspect of a room. It has bad as well as good possibilities. Hang with knowledge and discretion, it is a wonder-working thing. Hung hitor-miss, wherever one happens to put it, it is awhil.

The thing of first importance in hanging your mirrors is to remember that a mirror reflects. Some women seem to think only of a mirror as a place wherein to see whether their hats are on straight, their noses free from shine, their hair over their ears. They forget that the mirror reflects everything else that comes within its vision. An ugly view through an opposite window, a dingy hallway through an opposite door, the faded spots on the paper on an opposite wall.

One good place for a mirror is above the fireplace, tilted just the least bit so that it reflects the group in front of the fire, for the rest of the room, but not tilted enough to look slauting or to show the group its own picture.

Such a mirror reflects charming bowls or vases of flowers or candles burping on the mantel shelf.

There are many sorts of mirror to choose from. There are the colonial copies, framed in mahogany. There are the French mirrors in gilded wooden frames. There are Italian renaissance mirrors in painted wooden frames showing dull red and soft blue and gold. The thing of first importance in hang-

THERE are the hand-glass type of mirrors, which may be hung against the wall in their gilded wooden holders or used as real hand mirrors. These are especially useful to hang in the hall in addition to a big wall glass. For with such a mirror combination the adjusting of the hat is an easy and pleasant matter.

The hall should if possible always have

The hall should if possible always have a mirror, not only for the sake of convenience, but also because it adds to the light and space effect of a hall. If you have a pair of mirrors, these may be placed in the hall. Many colontal mirrors were made in pairs, and it is possible to buy modern mirrors in pairs. Sometimes a pair of matching mirrors is fecidedly effective.

If you have to deal with a mirror that extends from floor to ceiling in an old-fashioned drawing room, by all means break its length by placing a concole table in front of it, with a vase or a plece of alabaster on it. Fiank it with a couple of upholstered stools or chairs. Such a mirror is decidedly irriviting if left without furniture in front of it, as etrangors sometimes run into it.

O WOMAN without a natural-born taient for hat trimming ever wisely dispenses with the services of a professional milliner unless she is faced by the dire necessity for doing so. Hat trimming, even when it amounts merely to putting a quill on a hat or placing a how of ribbon, is a ticklish business. It is far assier to make a presentable dress at home than it is to trim a last.

However, it can be done and, always providing you have the knack, of course, you may be able to achieve good results. Add to your knack the willingness to watch the tendencies of the seasons and to make hats for yourself that are not only artistic and becoming, but that are in the prevailing mode.

There are many straw braids this spring that prove useful to the woman who must make her own hats. She may buy a canvas shape of really good line and then cover it with some good braid, with the resulting hat considerably better in shape and finish than she could buy in a ready-blocked hat for the same price.

Then there are several fabrics that may be used for covering canvas frames to advantage, among them haircloth, grass-cloth and candy cloth. The latter has a high, shiny finish that produces much smartness, especially in black or dark blue.

The hurnt ostrich fancies for the sea-

The burnt ostrich fancies for the sea-son are an inexpensive trimming that gives a tone of smartness and some of the new feather fancies made from goose feathers are extremely smart. There is a stimula grows that is almost like for in

feathers are extremely smart. There is a stipple grass, that is almost like fur in softness, that may be used effectively in bands on small hats.

There is always more danger from over trimming than under trimming. Often amateurs seek to cover up their faulty technique by adding mone trimming than is necessary. The effect is sure to be unfortunate.

Smart use is made of ribbon in trimming the new hats, and one of the shiny finish ribbons is a good selection for the amateur. In many stores you can get ribbon tied into smart bows suitable for hats for the price of the ribbon and it is a good plan to avail yourself of this privilege.

THERE are quills, so-called, on some of the hats that are made of taffeta or other silk on a wire foundation. Sometimes there is an embroidered veining on the silk. In one instance there is a line of tiny silk roses through the center of the hat.

wheat is still used to advantage on the whats. Red wheat on a black hat sat-fies the new demand for high color. Matchstick trimming proves popular. Leather and circ fabric that resembles

black patent leather is much in evidence. Some hats show lilies made of black patent leather.

Kid, especially in white, showing a dull finish, is seen on some of the new hats combined especially with bright green.

Sometimes it is trimmed with bright beads.

bends.

Chestnut burrs are among the trimmings to be found at the flower counters that may be used effectively.

Pompons are seen on many of the hats for street wear and these are newest when they show a combination of colors.

It has been said that the French milliners are making few hats of all straw, with the result that straw is used effectively as a trimming on silk or braid hats.

It has also been said that ribbon, feathers and flowers enjoy equal popularity, and the comment has been made that artificial fruit is less in evidence.

Fig Cake.

Two cupfuls sugar (dark brown), one cupful of butter, one of water, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, four eggs, two cupfuls of chopped raisins, half a glass of wine, one pound of figs, chopped, two cupfuls of English currants, washed and dried, three cupfuls of tlour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layers, which in putting together, alternate with layers made from the following: Two cupfuls of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of butter. one cupful of sweet milk, one of cornstarch, two of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and the white of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

IRISH STEW.

IRISM STEW.

Irish stew is best eaten with dumplings and boiled onions. Roast of beef can be accompanied by browned potatoes, string or butter beans, or asparagus. Brotled beefsteak can be accompanied by mashed or scalloped potatoes, cauliflower or asparagus. French fried potatoes are also a proper accompaniment of brotled beefsteak. Boiled tongue is served with tomato sauce and spinach.



## BLOUSES ARE BOTH "IN" AND INSIDE " Crimic Lowe





W YORK .- (Special Correspondence.) -For a long time past plouses have been a stepchild in the clothes household. And if you wanted to make any vivid and searching comment on a

friend's gloom you said, "Hello, old dear, what's the matter? You look like a blouse saleswoman." Now, however, the poor outcast is really going to be taken back into

It certainly will be reinstated if some of the new suits take effect this spring. For the blouse forms an integral part of these costumes. Take, for example, a stunning model designed by Charlottee. The sleeves of the suit arrange to show several models from Jenny exploiting the peplum of the blouse beneath the edge of the coat. Lanvin, too, makes provision for some of her new suit designs by accompanying them with crepe blouses of definite impulse. These have long, rather narrow sleeves fitted usually into a cuff, and the corsage blouses into a oand of self-material placed near the norual waist lire.

Yes, our blouse consciousness is growing, and many of the new suits are neip less without exactly the right sort of waist to dress them up. And before leaving this subject of interdependence one must not forget to mention the waistcoat blouse. This will undoubtedly enjoy more

One of the dominant blouse tendencies of the season is found in the long waisted model of white satin second from the left. This is confined by a crush girdle with a touch of turquoise satin and an emphasis of white satin flowers. At the left the growing vogue of the high collar is found in a model of triple voile, also in white, trimmed with double hemstitching in red and with nickel buttons. Far from the military suggestion of this the Pompeian red crepe blouse second from the right has slashed sleeves and red beads. Last, a Cheruit model in jade green crepe reflects the partiality for braid in its metal braid finish.

many are the new forms which it seeks. Among those sponsored by Paris are gilets with mannish peaked front of matelasse combined with back and sleeves of crepe the Hudson, chose it in a lovely Pompelan de chine. The matelasse facade registers the growing popularity of this blistered looking fabric, and constitutes greater novelty than the piques and fancy silks which are so much used in this ac-

Blouses are not only "in." They are inside-the skirt. If there be indeed any stepchild left it is the steppechild-otherwise, the Russian looking affair that comes way down over the skirt. Of course, there is a certain type of woman to whom nothing else is so becoming; and this tall slender sister will always have a chance of being humored. But the smartest and newest of the silk and crepe blouses of today are belted in, preferably at the

A representative of this type is found second from the left. I have seen lately several blouses like this worn at Pierre's.

One stunning brunette who looked as if she must have come from the banks of the Guadalquivir instead of the banks of red crepe with a black bead ornament at the low waist line. Another, also a oruwe show it in white satin with a touch of bine satin at the girdle otherwise emphasized by a cluster of flowers. But in all instances this model is loyal to the characteristic far flung waist line, to the bateau neck line and short sleeves. And always it suggests the master mind of

You may hesitate now about wearing a short sleeved frock. But no similar tears need darken your association with s short sleeved blouse. Sheared ones are In quite as good standing-if not betterthan the long ones. As to neck lines, these prefer the oateau. But the designer is broadminded and lets you have almost anything you want. It must be mentioned ground, and is sponsored by a number 🚄 Paris houses.

We show it at the left-sanctuary for all runaway chins and first aid to the woman who doesn't want to tell her pass port age-in a blouse of white triple voils with double hemstitching in red and with steel buttons White, by the way, is exceedingly good just now in the crepe and satin blouses, and next come yellow, green, rust, and the various tomato tints. This blouse just described is adapted especially well to the navy blue suit.

In a season when all crepes are com mendable, crepe de chine is still in the ascendant as first choice for the elaborate blouse. And in a season when we are beating the wigwams to it, beads are togically part of many of these dress structures. Both determinations are show second from the right in a stunning is ported model otherwise distinguished b ts sleeves

When you find an averthe-skirt mode toady, the peplum is usually limited in its activities. Often, in fact, it is merely a penny frill This restricted use of the peplum is shown last in a jade green crepe model from Cheruit which is extremely ow waisted and which is trimmed with

Braid is much used on the imported of, whimsical buttons, and both balls and inks of steel. Then there are some interesting combinations of materials, such as in id crepe in which the latter fabric is often finely plafted. And bafore finishing our thesis we must not forcet that the yoke, so conspicuous in ev other variety of costume, is entrenched some of the new blouses.

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By Marie Rich

ISTEN," said the Little Boy's mother, as they watched the yellow moon rise through the naked pine trees. "Listen at Mr. Hound Dog. He is already beying at the moon."

Mr. Hound Dog. He is already baying at the moon."

"But why does he bay?" asked the Little Boy, lifting his curly head. "Mr. Nigger Man can't go hunting for a possum tonight, can he?"

Well, it's this way. . . . A long time ago, when Mr. Hound Dog lived in the Big Wood with the rest of the creatures and was on friendly terms with them all, the night creatures had a singing class. Charlie Coyote was the soloist, and the Cat twins, Tommy and Tabby, sang in the chorus, while Screechy Owl, from her perch on the pine tree, directed the class with her sharp whistle. On summer nights when the moon was full they all sat around in a circle and practiced their exercise. Sometimes the Whip-poor-Will would send back his echo from the swamp, or the Nightingale would stop to whistle a tune with them on his way South.

Now, Mr. Hound Dog was a singer. too, and he was very proud of his voice, for he could bark louder than any of the creatures, and he could whine and bay loud and deep, besides. So one bright night when Charlie Coyote was singing away in his very best tenor, and the

time with their he

ing time with their heads, Mr. Hound Dog sauntered into the tircle.

"Huh," said Mr. Hound Dog in disgust, when Charlie Coyote had finished.
"Is that the best you can do? Your voice is far too high for beauty. Now, my voice is low and deep; or, if I like, I can make it sharp and shrift. I will show you what real singing is."

So Mr. Hound Dog sat down on his haunches, and lifted his head, while all the creatures gathered about to hear him sing.

UST about that time the Man in the

JUST about that time the Man in the Moon looked out of his window, and saw Mr. Hound Dog sitting on his haunches with his head raised high, and he saw all the creatures gathered 'round. 'What's the matter?" thought the Man in the Moon. "All the creatures are out, and there is Charlie Coyole, as usual, but I don't hear the singing class. I wonder what in the world the matter can be?" And he shook his head in perplexity, and leaned further out of his window.

Mr. Hound Dog took a deep breath and began to sing. Low and deep he bayed, and so pititul was the song that the tears ran down his cheeks, and his voice shook. Then the creatures began to whisper among themselves.

among themselves.

"I, for one, don't like it," whispered
Mr. Fox to Buddy Bunny. "Sounds too
much like the call of the Man's hounds

when they are at my heels," and he slunk off through the woods to his den.

"It's frightful," said Buddy Bunny, shivering, and he scurried off, too.

By and by, one by one, all the creatures meaked out of the circle and disappeared into the darkness of the Big Wood, and only Mr. Hound Dog was left, baying long and deep, with his head raised high, and the tears streaming down his cheeks.

"So, that's it," said the Man in the Moon, grinning from ear to ear. Mr. Hound Dog is trying to steal Charlie Coyote's glory." And he threw back his head and laughed and laughed until all the little star-buttons had to hold on for dear life to his button holes and the pebbles rattled on the Milky Way.

About that time Mr. Hound Dog finished his song and looked aroud, but alas, not a single creature remained to tell him what a beautiful voice he had. Mr. Hound Dog was perplexed.

"Now, I wonder where all the creatures have gone?" said he. 'Ah. I know. My song was so soothing after the awful screeching of Charlie Coyote that they are all taking advantage of tay singing to rock the little creatures to sleep. I must sing them another lullaby." and he lifted his head to sing again, when high up in his window he saw the Man in the Moon laughing.

"What are you laughing at?" inquired Mr. Hound Dog.

"What are you laughing at?" inquired Mr. Hound Dog.

"Laughing? Why I am laughing b cause I like to hear you sing. Pray sing again, good Mr. Hound Dog." And he smiled so broadly that Mr. Hound Dog felt quite set up about it, and began to sing again.

THEN all the creatures in their holes Then all the creatures in their holes stopped up their ears as tight as ever they could, and cried, "Stop! Stop!" But Mr. Hound Dog didn't pay any attention to them at all, for he sang so loudly that he couldn't have heard them even if he had wanted to. And the Man in the Moon laughed so heartily that the tears ran down his cheeks and nearly put out the light of the little yellow Beams.

"Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!" laughed the Man in the Moon, as he drew in his head, and pulled the cloud down over his window, "If you keep on, Mr. Hound Dog, you will be a great singer, indeed. You must

And every night from that day till this, the moon is bright and yellow, and the Man in the Moon sticks his head out the Man in the Moon sticks his head out the window to see what is going on in the Big Wood. Mr. Hound Dog will sit on his haunches with his head lifted high, and bay long and deep. And all the other creatures will slink away to their homes in the darkness of the Big Wood, and leave Mr. Hound Dog all alone, baying as though his heart would break to the Man in the Moon.

#### A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sun-

day School Lesson for Next Week

#### By William Jennings Bryan



N the course of our weekly Bible
Talks we now come to one of
the great tragedies of history—
the downfall of the kingdom of
Israel. And what a lesson the
account of the end that kingdom twenty-six hundred-odd
years ago, as set forth in the
seventeenth chapter of the Second Book
of the Kings, holds for all nations—even
for our own beloeved America!

After an apostacy of more than two

After an apostacy of more than two centuries, encouraged and tolerated by its rulers, Israel had at last reached a point where the wrath of the Almighty overflowed and He permitted the people—His chosen people—to be carried captive into Assyria and dispersed throughout that land.

The Lord had brought them out of the land of Egypt, had guided them through the wilderness, had given them a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, had fed them manna in the wilderness, had protected them against their enemies and had given the ngainst their enemies and had given the promised land as an inheritance. And, yet, in spite of His repeated favors and continued care, they had turned away and worshipped heathen gods. They "did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord." When God withdrew His protecting arm their weakness became manifest; they found that they were defenseless before their enemies, and Israel disappeared forever from the company of nations.

The text of our Talk begins with the direct statement: "And the children of Israel did secretly those things that were not right against the Lord their God."

They set images upon every high hill and under every green tree. They burnt incense in all the high places as did the heathen nations; they served idols in spite of Jehovah's commandment that "Ye shall not do this thing."

God testified unto Israel and unto Ju-God testified unto Israel and unto Ju-dah by every prophet and every seer, say-ing. "Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep my commandments and my stat-utes." Notwithstanding they did not hear, but hardened their necks as their fathers had done before them and be-liaved not in the Lord their God. "They rejected His statutes, and His covenant that He made with their fathers, and His testimonies which He testified unto them; testimonies which He testified unto them; and they followed vanity, and became vain, and went after the heathen that were round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them, that they should not do like them."

This is given as the cause of the downfall of Israel before the Assyrian host.

We are interested in this bit of history because it is tremendously practical. We are dealing with sin and its punishment, with disobedience and the retribution that follows.

In these Bible Talks I have tried to gather the truths that are applicable to the present day, so that the lesson will be useful to us in our own lives. Is there

The Tragedy of Israel

#### TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN. (II. Kings xvii:9-18.)

And the children of Israel did secretly those things that were not right against the Lord their God, and they built them high places in all their cities, from the tower of the watchmen to the fenced city.

And they set them up images and groves in every high hill, and

under every green tree:

And there they burnt incense in all the high places, as did the heathen whom the Lord carried away before them; and wrought wicked things to provoke the Lord to anger:

For they served idols, whereof the Lord had said unto them, Ye shall not do this thing.

Yet the Lord testified against Israel, and against Judah, by all the prophets, and by all the seers, saying, Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep my commandments and my statutes, according to all the law which I commanded your fathers, and which I sent you by my servants

Notwithstanding they would not hear, but hardened their necks, like to the necks of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord their

And they rejected His statutes, and His covenant that He made with their fathers, and His testimonies which He testified against them; and they followed vanity, and became vain, and went after the heathen that were round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them, that they should not do like them.

And they left all the commandments of the Lord their God, and made them molten images, even two calves, and made a grove, and worshipped all the host of heaven, and served Baal.

And they caused their sons and their daughters to pass through the fire, and used divination and enchantments, and sold themselves to do evil in the sight of the Lord, to provoke Him to anger.

Therefore, the Lord was very angry with Israel and removed them out of His sight: there was none left but the tribe of Judah only.

any moral in this lesson that we as citizens of the United States can take to heart?

M ANY lessons can be drawn from the text: First, there is only one standard of morals for individuals and groups of individuals. Many of the international complications that have disturbed the

of individuals. Many of the international complications that have disturbed the peace of the world and involved the nations in bloody conflicts have arisen from an attempt to evade the moral standards that God has set up for the individual. The Ten Commandments are intensely personal; they touch human life at every point. The first group lays down rules for man in his relation to God; the second group suggests rules for the government of man in his relation to his fellow men. There never has been any attempt to formulate a different code of morals for nations, and yet, time and time again throughout history, groups of men have acted on the theory that they were relieved from the obligation of these commandments. They have triffed with life and with property, with honer and with virtue.

as was punished in Ahab, Israel's king, for the theft of Naboth's vineyard and the murder of its owner, has often been exalted into patriotism, and crimes have been excused on the ground that the nation profite—as if any nation could profit permanently by a violation of God's law. All the sins that have brought punishment upon mankind have violated the second commandment as given by Christ, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This was a condensation of all the Ten Commandments that relate to man's duty to man. If one loves his neighbor as himself, he will not kill him, nor steal from him, nor bear false witness against him. Society will find full and complete security from every injustice when all love their neighbor as they love them-

But on what does this second command-

Some ignore the first commandment; sey think it is enough to consider man's ocial needs; they exalt humanitarianism bove all other virtues and dream of a world made perfect by love of fellownan. They forget that love of neighbors.

bor is built upon love of God. How can one be led to renounce brutishness and be brought into a brotherly relationship with his fellows? By learning that all are brothers, and this relationship is traced through the common Father of

when the lawyer tempting Christ asked Him to name the great commandment in the law, He condensed into one commandment those that related to man's duty to God and proclaimed as the first and great commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This came first, and the second was not only like unto it but dependent mon it.

was not only like unto it but dependent upon it.

Until one loves God with heart and soul and mind, he is not likely to love his neighbor as himself, nor even to inquire who is his neighbor. A sense of responsibility to God is the foundation of social justice—it is the most potent influence that acts upon a human life. Strike out the thought of God and a life may run for a little while on the momentum that it has acquired, but it slows down when the divine current is turned off.

The sin of the children of Israel was that they forgot God, and because they forgot God they yielded to divers temptations, and punishment overtook them.

MAN has not changed in this respect.

Without God he is merely a machine. He has a body which can do certain physical work for society; but a man's body is as useless as a brute's body except when under intelligent direction. Man can be more destructive than a brute if he has no conscience to restrain him. The mind can direct the body so that its energies will be employed along useful lines, provided the mind itself is under spiritual control, and that brings us back to faith in God.

Upon belief in God rest all the uplift-

Upon belief in God rest all the uplifting influences in life—consciousness of responsibility; comfort in the assurance of God's presence; prayer, through which the heart is opened to divine suggestion; and the future life with its rewards and punishments. When man's hold upon God is loosened he falls, and there is no bottom the site into which he planear. tom to the pit into which he plunges. Last week's Talk dealt with the sins of sensualism in which Israel was steeped; today we have the secret of Israel's downfall—it began in the ignoring of

God.

Is it possible for a nation like the United States to fall? Yes, it is possible for any nation to fall if it forgets God. Our nation is now leading the world toward pence and international justice. Why? Because it trusts God, the author of virtue, the instructor in intelligence and the source of the altruism that makes patriotism possible. Our nation is aiding the world as no other nation ever did. Its ideals are drawn from the Bible; its measure of greatness is Christ's measure—it serves the world.

"Righteonsmess exalieth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

## The Flockmaster of Poison Creek George Washington Ogden

O John Mackenzie had put his foot upon the road. There was nothing in school-teaching at sixty dollars a month when men who had to carry a rubber stamp to sign their names to their checks were making fortunes all around him in sheep. That was the way it ...oked to John Mackenzie the morning he quit being the teacher of the school at Jasper and set out for Polson creek to hunt up Tim Sullivan and strike him for a job.

Tim Sullivan needed herders; he had advertised for them in the Jasper paper. Besides, Tim had the name of a man who could see the possibilities in another. He could see the possibilities in another. He had put more than one young fellow on the way of success in the twenty years he had been running sheep on the Poison creek range. But failing to land a partnership deal with Sullivan, Mackenzie was prepared to take a job running sheep by the month. Or, should he find all avenues to experience at another man's expense closed to him, he was ready to take the \$600 saved out of his years of book bond-age and buy a little flock of his own.

Reaching Poison creek after a five days' tramp, Mackenzie lingered beside the clamoring water in a little valley. As he started to unsling his pack he caught the dimnote of somebody's voice raised in song. The voice was faint, broken by the distance, yet cheering because it was a voice. Mackenzie pressed up the hill. It was a woman singing, and this was the manner of her song:

of her song:

Na-a-jer a-lo-o-one, na-a-jer a-lone,
He promise na-jer to leafe me,
Na-fer to leafe me a-lone!

The valley whence came the song was quite dark below him, and darker for the indefinite blotch of something that appeared to be trees. In that grove the house that sheltered the melancholy singer must be hidden. Mackenzie's bones were weary of the road. He longed for a bed that night, and a cup of hot coffee. He went on, coming soon to a small, low cabin, quite buried among the trees, no light showing, although the voice of the woman still rose in the plaintive monotony of her song.

her song.

Mackenzie put as much noise into his arrival as was possible. The woman must have heard, for her song ceased in the middle of a word. At the corner of the house Mackenzie saw a dim light falling through an open door, into which the shadow of the woman came. A little way from the door Mackenzie halted, hat in hand giving her good evening. She was hand, giving her good evening. She was a tall woman, thin of frame, worn and sad, but with a faded comeliness of face. "Good evening, madam," said Mackenzle

again.
"I thought it was my man," she said,

again.

"I thought it was my man," she said, her voice soft and low.

"I am a traveler, Mackenzie is my name, on my way to Tim Sullivan's sheep ranch. My grub has run low; I'd like to get some supper if you can let me have a bite."

"My man would not like it. You have heard of Swan Carlson?"

"No; but I'll pay for it; he'll have no right to kick."

"You have come far if you have not heard of Swan Carlson. His name is on the wind like a curse. Better you would go on, sir; my man would kill you if he found you in this house."

She moved a step. As she lifted her foot there was the sharp clink of metal, as of a dragging chain. Mackensie bent to look into the shadow that fell over the floor from the flaring bottom of the lanters, which furnished the only illumination of the house."

tern, which furnished the only illumination of the house.

"Madam," said he, indignantly amazed
by the barbarous thing he beheld, "does
that man keep you a prisoner here?"

"Like a dog," she said, nodding her untidy head, lifting her foot to show him the
chain.

It was a common trace-chain from plowharness; two of them, in fact, weided together to give her length to go about her
household work. She had a freedom of
not more than sixteen feet, one end of
the chain welded about her ankle, the
other set in a staple driven into a log of
the wall.

"I never heard of such inhuman treatment!" Mackenize declared, hot to the
bone in his burning resentment of this
harbarity. "How long has he kept you
tied up this way?"

"Three warm now" said the with a

weary sigh.

"It's going to stop, right here. What did you let him treat you this way for? Why didn't some of your neighbors take a hand in it?"

"Nobody comes," she sighed, shaking her head sadly. "The name of Swan Carlson is a curse on the wind. Nobody passes; we are far from any road that men travel; your face is the first I have seen since Swan put the chain on me like a wolt."

A Young Schoolmaster Deserts His Books for the
Sheep Country to Seek His Fortune
With the Flocks.

When the cut links fell to the floor Mrs. learned English in the schools of her research and rode away.

When the cut links fell to the floor Mrs. learned English in the schools of her research and rode away.

System had billed true of his sheepend.

When the cut links fell to the floor Mrs. Carlson stood, her lips apart, her breath suspended, lifting her freed toot with a joyous relief in its lightness. Mackenzie remained on his knees at her feet, looking up strangely into her face. Suddenly she bent over him, clasped his forehead between her hands, kissed his brow as if he were her son. A great hot tear splashed down upon his cheek as she rose again, a sob in her throat that ended in a little, moaning cry.

"God sent you" she said. "May He keep."

"God sent you," she said. "May He keep His hand over you wherever you go."

Mackenzie got to his feet; she picked up the ax and leaned it against the table close to her hand.

"I will give you eggs, you can cook them at a fire," she said, "and bread I will give you."

"But I don't want to cook at a fire," Mackenzie protested; "I want you to make me some coffee and fry me some eggs, and then we'll see about things."

learned English in the schools of her native land, and could speak it fairly when family reverses carried her like a farblown seed to America. She found nothing open to her hands in America save menial work in the households of others, it was while she was still new to America that she saw the advertisement of Swan Carlson in a Swedish newspaper. Swan Carlson was advertising for a wife. Heneath a handsome picture of himself he stated his desires, frankly, with evident honesty in all his representations. He told of his holdings in sheep and land, of his money in the bank. A dream of new consequence in this strange land came to Hertha Jacobsen as she read the ad-ertisement. The minister of her church investigated Swan Carlson and his claims, finding him all that he professed to be. vestigated swan Carlson and his claims, finding him all that he professed to be. Hertha wrote to him; in time Swan came to visit her, a tall, long-striding man, handsomer than his picture in the paper. So she married him, and came away with him to the sheeplands. It was shearing

and rode away.

Swan had killed two of his sheepherders. It grew out of a dispute over wages, in which the men were right. That was the winter following her attempt to run away, Swan being alone with them upon the stormy range. He strangled them, the throat of each grasped in his broad, thick hand, and held them from him so, arms stiff against their desperate struggles, until they sank down in the snow and died. Only a little while ago the lawyers had got him off from the charge of murder, after long delays.

"Crasy," he said of his wife; "a poor

"Crasy," he said of his wife; "a poor mad thing bent on self-destruction." In that Swan was believed, at least. Nobody came to inquire of her, none ever stopped

to speak a word.

Mrs. Carison put fresh fuel in the stove, Mrs. Carlson put fresh fuel in the stove, making a rattling of the lids. As she began breaking eggs into a bowl she took up her song again. Mackenzle sat with his elbow on the table, his chair partly turned toward the door, just within the threshold and a little to one side, where the flockmaster would see him the moment he stepped into the light. The traveler's pack lay on the floor at the door jamb; the smoke from his pipe drifted out to tell of his presence in the honest announcement of a man who had nothing to hide. So Swan Carlson found him as he came home to his door.

CHAPTER II. The Fight.

Swan stopped, one foot in the door, the light on his face. Almost seven feet tall, Mackenzie took him to be, lithe and sinewy of limb, a lightness in them as of an athlete bred; broad in the shoulders, long of

arms.
"I thought a man was here, or my woman had begun to smoke," said Swan, coming in, flinging his hat down on the floor, "What do you want, loafin' around here?"

Mackenzie explained his business in that country in direct words, and his presence in the house in the same breath. Mollified, Swan grunted that he understood and accepted the explanation. As he crossed the room to the wash bench he saw the broken chain lying free upon the floor. A breath he paused over it, his eyes fastened on it in a glowing stare. Mackenzie braced himself. But Swan did not speak. He picked up the chain, examined the cut link, threw it down with a clatter. Then he sat down at the table and devoured the food his wife had prepared, without another word. Finally he pushed back from the table, wringing the coffee from his mustache. coffee from his mustache.
"Did you cut that chain?" he asked.

"Yes, I cut it. You've got no right to keep your wife, or anybody else, chained up. You could be put in jail for it; it's against the law."

syan stood, his head within six inches of the ceiling. His wife must have read an intention of violence in his face, although Mackenzie could mark no change in his features, always as immobile as bronze. She sprang to her feet, her bosom agitated, arms lifted, shoulders raised, as if to shrink from the force of a blow.

"When a man comes to my house and monkeys with my woman, him and me we've got to have a fight," he said.

Mackenzie got up, keeping the table between them. He looked at the door, calculating whether he could make a spring for the ax before Carlson could grapple him. Carlson made a quick stride to the door, closed it sharply, locked it, put the key in his pocket.

"You didn't need to lock the door, Carl-

coor, closed it sharply, locked it, put the key in his pocket.

"You didn't need to lock the door, Carlson; I wasn't going to run away."

"Come out have in the middle and fight me it you ain't afraid!" Swan challenged, derision in his voice.

"I'll fight you all right, after I tell you what I waited here to say. You're a coward, Swan Carlson, you're a sheepman with a sheep's heart. I turned your woman loose, and you're going to let her stay loose. Let that sink into your head."

Carlson was standing a few feet in front of Mackenzie, leaning forward, his shoulders swelling and falling as if he flexed his muscles for a spring. Behind him his wife shuddered against the wall. Swan turned partly toward her, striking backward with his open hand. His great knuckles struck her across the eyes, a cruel, heavy blow that would have telled a man. She staggered back a pace, then sank limply forward on her knees. Mackensie snatched a heavy platter from the table and brought Carlson a smashing blow against the head. Carlson stood weaving on his legs a moment and Mackensie threw the fragment that remained in his head into his face, hying open a long gash in his cheek. As the hot blood gushed down over his jaw Carlson steadled himself on his swaying legs and laughed.



Neither spoke, a daze over them, the dull shock of death's close passing bewildering

"No; you must go," she said. "It will be better when Swan comes that nobody shall be here but me."

"But you! Why, you poor thing, he'll

put that chain on you again. I'll stay right here till he comes."

"No," shaking her head in sad earnest-ness, "better it will be for all that I shall be here alone when he comes,"

"Alone!" said he, impatiently! "what can you do alone?"

"Alone!" said he, impatiently! "what can you do alone?"

"When he comes," said she, drawing a great breath, "then I will stand by the door and kill him with the ax!"

Harshly she met Mackenzie's efforts at first to dissuade her from this long-planned deed, yielding a little at length, not quite premising to withhold her hand when the step of her savage husband should sound outside the door.

"If you are here when he comes, then it will do for another night; if you are gone, then I will not say."

That was the compromise she made with him at last, turning with no more argument to prepare his supper, carrying the ax with her as she went about the work. She sat opposite her visitor as he made his supper on the simple food she gave him, and told him the story of her adventure into that heartless land, the ax-handle against her knee.

A minister's daughter, educated to fit herself to be a minister's wife. She had

time when they reached home; Swan was with her every day for a little while, gathering his flocks from the range into the shearing sheds. He was master of more than these theread shears.

shearing sheds. He was master of more than fifteen thousand sheep.

When the shearing was done, Swan told her that the time of idling now was over; she must go with him in a sheep-wagon to the range and care for her band of sheep, sharing the labors of his life as she ahared its rewards. But she refused. That was the first time Swan knocked her senseless. When she recovered, the sheep-wagon was rocking her in its uneasy journey to the distant range. Swan's cruelties multiplied with his impatience at her slowness to master the shepherd's art. The dogs were sullen creatures, unused to a woman's voice, unfriendly to a woman's presence. Swan insisted that she lay aside her woman's attire and dress as a man to gain the good-will of the dogs. Again she defied his authority; again Swan laid her senseless with a blow. When she woke her limbs were clad in overalls, a greasy jumper was buttoned over her breast. But the dogs would not obey her ahrilled commands. So he took the collies away, leaving her to range her band of sheep in terrible lahor; mind-wrenching loneliness, over the sage-gray hills.

With the first snow she abandoned her flock and fled. Three days she wandered. Swan found her after she had failen in

Mackensie flew at 5 wan like a desert wind, landing heavily on his great nack before he could lift a guard. The blow staggard Carlson over upon his wife, and together they collapsed against the wall, where Carlson stood a breath, his hand thrown out to save him from a fall.

Then Swan charged his adversary, his great hands lifted to selze and crush. Mackenzie backed away, upsetting the table between them, barring for a moment Swan's mad onrush. Across the overturned table Mackenzie landed another blow, sprang around the barrier out of the corner into which Carlson was bent on forcing him. Swan threw a chair as Mackenzie circled out of his reach with nimble feet, knocking down the stovepipe. Carlson had him by the shoulder now, but a deft turn, a sharp blow, and Mackenzie was free. Carlson picked up the table, swung it overhead until it struck the ceiling, threw it with all his mighty strength. A leg caught Mackenzie a glancing blow on the head, dazing him momentarily, giving Carlson the opening he desired.

In the next breath Mackenzie was down, Carlson's hand at his throat. He writhed and struggled, groping on the floor for something to strike Carlson with and break his garroting grip. The blood was singing in his ears, the breath was gut from his lungs; his eyes flashed, a thousand scintillating sparks and grew dark. His hand struck something in the debris on the floor, the handle of a table knife it seemed, and with the contact a desperate accession of life heaved in him like a final wave. He struck at Swan Carlson's arm, and struck again at his wrist as he felt the tightening band of his fingers relax. A quick turn and he was free, with a glimpse as he rolled over at Swan Carlson pulling a table fork out of his hairy wrist.

Mackenzie felt blood in his mouth; his ears were muffed as if he were under water, but he came to his facet with a leg of the broken table in his hand. Swan threw the fork at him as he rose from his knees; it brites the heave do his interesting the grown carlson laughed again, and cance

Shortly after sunriae Mackenzie came suddenly upon a sheep-camp. The shepherd sat on the hillside, his dogs beside him. He was a boy of fitteen or thereabout. In the excitement of beholding a visitor approaching his camp so early in the day, he took off his hat, standing so a moment. Then he cut out a streak for the wagon, a few rods distant. Its heavy canvas top was stretched tightly over bows, made to withstand wind and rough weather, a stovepipe projecting through it, fended about with a broad tin, and a canvas door, with a little window in it, a commodious step letting down to the ground. The boy disappeared into the wagon; Mackenzie wondered if he had gone to fetch his gun.

it, a commodious step letting down to the ground. The boy disappeared into the wagon; Mackenzie wondered if he had gone to fetch his gun.

But no. Instead of a gun, came a girl, neither timidity nor fear in her bearing. She was neatly dressed, her short corduroy skirt belted about with a broad leather clasped with a gleaming silver buckle, the tops of her tall laced boots lost beneath its hem. Mackenzie told his name and his business, making inquiry in the same breath for Tim Sulivan's ranch.

"He's my father," she said. "I am Joan Sullivan. This is my brother Charley. The ranch is about thirteen or fifteen miles on up the creek from hers. You haven't had your breakfast, have you?"

"No; I just about finished my grub yesterday."

"I' didn't see any grease around your gills," said the girl, in quite a matter-offact way, no flippancy in her manner. "Charley, stir up the fire, will you? I can't offer you much, Mr. Mackenzie, but you're welcome to what there is."

Charley watched Mackenzie curiously as he ate, whispering once to his sister, who flushed, turned her eyes a moment to her visitor, and then seemed to rebuke the lad. When Joan took the breakfast things back to the wagon, the boy inquired:

"Have you been in a fight?"

"Not much of a one," Mackenzie told him.

"Your neck's black like semebody's been chokin' you, and your face is bunged up some, too. Who done it?"

"Do you know Swan Carlson?"

"Swan Carlson?" (Charley's face grew pale at the name; his eyes started in round amazement. "You couldn't never 'a' got away from Swan; he choked two fellers to death, one in each hand. No man in this bountry could whip one side of Swan."

"Well, I got away from him, anyhow," said Mackenzie, in a manner that even the boy understood to be the end of the discussion. But Charley jumped up and ran to meet Joan as she came from the wagon.

"Mr. Mackenzie had a fight with Swan Carlson—that's what's the matter with his neck!" he said.

Joan came on a little quicker, excitement reflected in here lively eyes.

"I hope you kil

THE SUNDAY CONSIShe admired the schoolmaster's modest rejuctance when he gave them a bare outline of what happened, shuddering when he laughed over Mrs. Carlson's defense of her husband with the ax.

Joan advised against MacKenzie's expressed intention of returning to Carlson's house to find how badly he was hurt. It would be a blessing to the country, she said, if it shoud turn out that Carlson was killed. But Mackenzie had an unensy feeling that it would be a blessing he could not share. He was troubled over the thing.

Jean told him much of the sheep business, and much about the art of running a big band over that sparse range. She said she hoped her father would find a place for him, for the summer, at least.

"But I wouldn't like to see you shut yourself up in this country like the rest of us are," she said, gazing off over the hills with wistful eyes. "A man that knows enough to teach school oughtn't fool away his time on sheep."

wistful eyes. "A man that knows enough to teach school oughtn't fool away his time on sheep."

She was working toward her own emancipation, she bold him, running this band of 2,000 sheep on shares for her father, just the same as an ordinary herdsman. In three years she hoped her increase, and share of the clip, would be worth \$10,000, and then she would sell out and go away.

"What would you want to leave a good business like this for?" he asked.

"I want to go away and get some education," she said.

"But you're educated, Miss Sullivan."

She turned a slow, reproachful look upon him, a shadow of sadness over her wholesome young face.

"I'm nearly nineteen; I don't know as much as a girl of twelve," she said.

"I've never met any of those precocious twelve-year-olds," he told her, shaking his head gravely. "You know a great deal more than you're conscious of, I think, Miss Sullivan. We don't get the best of it out of books."

"I'll make a bargain with you, Mr. Mackenzie, if you're in earnest about learning the sheep business," she said.

"All right; let's hear it."

"Dad's coming over here today. I'll make a deal with him for you to get a band of sheep to run on shares if you'll agree to teach me enough to get into college."

"I think I'd rather get a job from your father on my own face than on any kind of an arrangement or condition, Miss Sullivan. But I pass you my word that you'll be wel-come to anything and all I'm able to teach you if I become a pupil in the sheep business on this range."

"It's a bargain," exclaimed Joan, giving him her hand to bind it, with great earnest-

But I pass you my word that you'll be welcome to anything and all I'm able to teach you if I become a pupil in the sheep business on this range."

"It's a bargain," exclaimed Joan, giving him her hand to bind it, with great earnestness in her eyes.

When Tim Sullivan came Mackenzie laid his case before him.

"I'll give you n job helpin' me on the hay for a few days, and kind of try you out," Tim agreed at last.

"All right. Before I start in though I'd like to borrow a saddle horse from you to take a ride down the creek to Swan Carlson's place. I won't be long."

"Carlson's place? Do you know Swan Carlson'?

Mackenzie told in few words how much he knew of Carlson, and his reason for desiring to visit him. Tim's wonder was too large to contain at hearing this news. He got up, his eyes staring in plain incredulity, his mouth open a bit between surprise and censure, it seemed.

"I'll go down with you," he announced, turning abruptly away to get the horses.

The silence of abandonment was over Carlson's house as they rode up. Mackenzie tried the door, finding it unlocked; sushed it open, entered. Sullivan stayed outside, his body to one side under protection of the house, his head put cautiously and curiously round to see, leaving a fairway for Swan Carlson should he rise from a dark corner and charge.

"Is he there?" Tim asked, his voice a strained whisper.

Mackenzie did not reply. He stood in the middle of the room where his combat with Swan had taken place, among the debris of broken dishes, wrecked table, fallen stoyepipe and tinware, looking about him with grim interest. There was nobody in the other room, but the blood from Swan's hurt trailed across the floor as if he had been helped to the bed. Tim took his courage in both hands and came just inside the deer.

"There's no body here," Mackenzie told him, turning to go.

"She's took him to the doctor," said Tim. "Where is that !"

"There's a kind of a one over on the Sweetwater, sixty miles from here, but there's no good one this side of Jasper."

"We'd bett

"Why didn't some of you handle him long ago? A man of your build ought to be able to put a dent in Carison?"
"I'll fight any man that stands on two feet," said Tim, with such sincerity that it could not have been taken for a beast, "you can ask about me far and near, but I draw the line at the devil. Swan Carlson's got a wolf's blood in his veina. He ain't a human man."
"And this man is worth \$300,000!" thought Mackensie.

"And this man is worth \$300,000!" thought
Mackenzie.

"Maybe you've got the makin' of a sheepman in you," Tim said, thoughtfully, as they
came in sight of the hay. "Tys got an old
man I could put you under till the dogs got
used to you and you learnt their ways and
found out something among the thousand
things a man's got to know if he intends to
make a success of runnin' sheep. Old Dad
Fraser could put you onto the tricks of the
trade quicker than any man I know. And
then there's another little point. That girl
of mint, Joan, she's got it in her head she
wants to be a lady, and go to college and
put on agonies. No use in it, as I tell her.
But Joan she wants you to give her some lessons. She made me promise I wouldn't take
you unless you'd agree to that as part of
our conditions and contract."

Of course Mackenzie agreed.

CHAP. III—The Sheep Killer.

CHAP. III—The Sheep Killer.

Mackenzie was camping with Joan and her young brother on his way to Dad Frazer's pange. Long since they had finished sup-

per; the sheep were quiet below them on the hillside.

"What's it like over where Dad Frazer grazes his sheep?" he saked her,

"Close to the range Swan Carlson and the Hall boys use, and you want to keep away from there."

"Of course; I wouldn't want to trespass on anybody's torritory. Are they all disagreeable people over that way?"

"There's nobody there but the Hall boys and Carlson. You know Swan."

"He might improve on close acquaintance," Mackenzie speculated.

"I don't think he's as had as the Halls, wild and crazy as he is. Hector Hall, especially. But you may get on with them, all right."

A silence stood between them, Mackenzie

right."
A silence stood between them, Mackenzie considering many things, not the least of them being this remarkable girl's life among the sheep and the rough characters of the range, no wonder in him over her impatience to be away from it.

"You'll find a soft place on the side of the hill somewhere to sleep," Joan said, turning toward the wagon. "I'm noing to pile in. Good night."

"You'll find a soft pince on the side of the hill somewhere to sleep," Joan said, turning toward the wagen. "I'm going to pile in Good night."

Joan eagerly took up her lessons with Mackenzie. She absorbed learning and retained it, as the sandstone absorbe coll under the prezsure of the earth. She was storing learning in the undefiled reservoir of her mind, to be found like unexpected jewels by some hand in after time. As she followed the sheep she carried her tocks; at night, long after Charley had gone to sleep, she sat with them by the lantern light in the sheep-wagon. Unspoiled by the diversions and distractions which divide the mind of the city atudent, she acquired and held a month's tasks in a week.

Dally Joan rode to the sheep-camp where Mackenzie was learning the business of running sheep under Dad Frazer. There were no holidays in the term Joan had set for herself, no unbending, no relaxation from her books.

"You'll be reading Caesar by winter," Mackenzie told her as she prepared to ride back to her camp. "You'll have to take it slower then; we can't have lessons every day."

"Why not?"

"You'll be at home. I'll be out here with the sheep."

"You'll be at home. I'll be out here with the sheep."

"You'll be out here on the range," she said, shaking her determined head, "a sheepman's got to stick with his flock through all kinds of weather. If I run home for the winter I'll have to hire a herder, and that would eat my profits up; I'd never get away from here."

"Maybe by the time you've got enough money to carry out your plans, Joan, you'll not want to leave."

"The curtain's down between me and everything I want," Joan said, a wistful note of loneliness in her low, soft voice. "I'm going to ride away some day and push it saide, and see what it's been keeping from me all the years of my longing. Then, maybe, when I'm satisfied I'll come back."

"Yes, you'll have to go," said he, in what seemed said thoughtfulness, "to learn it all; I can't teach you the things your heart desires most to know."

"As lo

and earnest that it trembled a little on the low notes.

Joan drew her breath again with that long inspiration which was like a satisfied sigh.

"Well, I must go," she said.

But she did not move. Dad Frazer was bringing his murmuring flock home to the bedding-ground on the hillside below the wagon; the wind was low as a lover's breath. And she must go at last, with a word of partings from the saddle, and her hand held out to him in a new tenderness as if going home were a thing to be remembered.

Dad Frazer was a man of sixty or sixtyfive, who had been an army teamster in the
days of frontier posts. He was slender
and sinewy, with beautiful, glimmering,
silwery hair which he wore in long curls and
kept as carefully combed as any dandy that
ever pranced at the court of a king. It was
his one vanity, his dusty, greasy raiment
being his last thought. He was a loquacious
sheepherder, an exception among the morose
and silent men who follow that isolated calling upon the lonely range. Now as he was
employed with his ablutions, Mackennie saw
that the old fellow seemed bursting with
restraint.

manticsnakes nothin'!" returned the old man. "Swan Carlson's back on the range!" "So they fixed him up in the hospital at Cheyenne!"
"I reckon they must 'a'. He's back runnin' his ahesp, and that woman of his'n she's with him."
"Have your "Have your thin the she's "Thin the she's "Th

his sheep, and that woman of his'n she's with him."

"Have you seen him?"

"No. Matt Hall come by this evenin' and told me."

"Who is Matt Hall, and where's his ranch, Dad! I've been hearing about him and his brother, Hector, ever sinca I came up here."

"Them Hall boys used to be cattlemen up on the Sweetwater, but they was run out of there on account of suspicion of rustlin', I hear. They come down to this country about four years age and started up sheep. Them fellers don't hitch up with nobody on this range but Swan Carlson, and I reckon Swan only respects 'em because they're the only men in this country that packs guns regular any more."

"I don't see what use a man's got for a gun up hare among sheep and sheepmen. They must be expecting somebody to call on them from the old neighborhood."

"Yea, I figger that's about the size of it. I don't know what Matt was doin' over around here this evenin'; I know I didn't send for him."

"What kind of a looking duck is he?"

around here this evenin; I about a send for him."

"What kind of a looking duck is he?"

"Matt's a mixture of a goriller and a goose egg. He's a long-armed, short-legged, gimlet-oyed feller with a head like a egg upside down. Hector ain't so bad, but he's got a look in his eyes like a man that'd grab you

.

Sunday, March 12, 1922.

By the nose and cut your throat, and grin while he was doin' it."

Mackensie made no comment on these new and picturesque characters introduced by Dad into the drama they was forming for enactment in that place. He filled his pipe and smoked a little while.

"Tim was over today," said Mackensie.

"What did he want?"

"About this business between him and male it usual. Dad, for a man to work a year at forty dollars a month and found before he goes in as a partner on the increase of the flock he runs?"

"What makes you ask me that, John?"

"Only because there wasn't anything said about it when I agreed with Tim to go to work here with you and learn the rudiments of handling a band of sheep. He sprung that on me today, when I thought! was about to begin my career as a capitalist. Instead of that, Pre got a year ahead of me at ten dollars a month less than the ordinary herder gets. I just wanned to know."

"I don't believe Tim ever intends to let you in on shares; that ain't his style. Never did take anybody in on shares but Joan, that I know of. It looks to me like Tim's workin'you for all he can git qut of you. You'll herd for Tim a year at forty dollars, and teach Joan a thousand dollars' worth while you're doin' it. You're a mighty obligin' feller, it looks like to me."

Mackenzie sat thinking it over. If Tim was indeed planning to profit doubly by him during that year, Joan could have no knowledge of his scheme, he was sure. On Joan's account, of course, he would remain.

A sudden commotion among the sheep shook Mackenzie out of his reflections. The dogs charged down the hill and stood haying the disturbence. "That's a grizzly—don't you hear them dogs."

"Bon't go down there!" Dad cautioned again. "Git the lantern and light it—maybe when the sees it he'll run. It's a grizzly—lon't you hear them dogs." That's a grizzly—don't you hear them dogs. He fired; ran a little nearer, fired days. "Give it to me—hand me another clip."

Dad yielded it, warning Mackenzie again against any rash movem

as if they had been the center of an explosion.

"A murderin' old stock-killer!" said Dad. Mackenzie held up the light, looking the eld man in the face.

"A grizuly don't hop a horse and lope off, and I never met one yet that wore boots" said he. He swung the light near the ground again, pointing to the trampled footprints among the mangled carcasses.

"It was a man!" said Dad, in terrified amazement. "Tore 'em apart like they was rabbita!" He looked up, his weathered face white, his eyes staring. "It takes—it takes—takes to tear a sheep up that a-way!"

Mackenzie did not reply. He stoed, turning a bloody heap of wool and torn flesh with his foot, stunned by this unexampled excess of human ferocity.

CHAP. IV—A Two-Gun Man.

One day, after the flock had been turned over to Mackenzie and Dad had gone to take charge of another band, a man came riding over the hills. He was a stranger, and unsparing of his horse, pushing it uphill and down with unaltered speed. As he mounted the crest of the hill above the flock, he wung straight for the spot where Mackenzie stood. The stranger drew up with a short grunt of greeting, turning his gaze over the range as if in search of strayed stock. He was a hort, spare man, a frowning cast in his eyes, a face darkly handsome, but unsympathetic as a cougar's.

"What are you doing over here east of Horsethief?" he inquired, bending his black brows in a frown.

ows in a frown.
"I'm grazing that little band of sheep you down youder," Mackenzie returned,

evenly.

Rather remarkable for a land out of which strife and contention, murder and sudden strife and contention, have passed long are.

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strife and contention, murder and sudden death were believed to have passed long ago, the man wore two revolvers, slung about his slender frame on a broad belt.

"If you're tryin' to be funny, cut it out; I'm not a funny man," he said. "I naked you what you're doing over here east of Horsethief canyon?"

"I don't know that it's any of your business where I run my sheep," Mackenzia told him.

"Tim Sullivan knows this is our winter grazing land, and this grass is in reserve. You'll have to get them sheep out of here, and do it right now."

The stranger left it to Mackenzie's imagination to fix his identity, not bending to reveal his name. Hector Hall, Mackenzie knew him to be, on account of his pistols, on account of the cold meanness of his eyen. Mackenzie looked up at him coolly, felt in his pocket for his pipe, filled it with deliberation, and smoked.

"Haye you got a lense on this land?" he asked.

"I carry my papers right here." Hall

"I carry my papers right here," Hall re-plied, touching his belt.

Mackenzie loeked about the range as if considering which way to go. Then, turn-ing again to Hall:

"I don't like to refuse a neighbor's re-quest, but my sheep are going to stay right here."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Get a New Novel Complete Next Week

#### The Man Killer

three never saw us—no more than if we weren't there."

"That's aristocracy, my boy," said Parr. He was wearing his fiercest frown. "You've been in society today, son," he added. "That was Jimmie Penwarden."

"Eh? Which one?"

"The one that rather hoped Mrs. Jim-mie would break her neck," said Parr. "She may," added the man hunter thought-fully, "but I doubt it."

JIMMIE PENWARDEN was famous pri-marily for Mrs. Jimmie; he took blows for her when she did something astonishfor her when she did something astonishing, which she was forever doing. Also Jimmle was notable in his own right for his clothes. Twelve months in the year he was stalked in his haunts by intrepld photographers for illustrating society journals published for the delectation of the hol-polloi. It seemed an idle thing—man's attire—to hang ambition on; nevertheless Jimmle was the object of envy among his kind. He followed Mrs. Jimmle about assiduously, fetched and carried for her with the utmost willingness. If there was a shade of rather bored tolerance in her attitude, she accepted him as a necessary and even valuable adjunct; Jimmle rarely got in her way. got in her way.

The road Armiston traveled accompanied a busy brook down a long winding hill, emerging in the bowl of a valley where basked a ramshackle hamlet inhabited by the few adventurous natives who had stayed behind after the conquest of these hills by the idle rich.

They were half way down the village They were half way down the village street when Parr exploded in a "Hel-lo!" Armiston, wondering, brought the car to a gentle stop at, the curb. The deputy commissioner of police leaped out and the next instant was joyfully buffeting an inoffensive rustic asleep in a chair tilted against the sunny side of what appeared to be the temple of justice. On the sleeper's suspender, shining like a beacon, sat a polished star proclaiming him to be a sheriff. It was Jeremiah Zabriskie, Poohbah of these parts. bah of these parts.

As Sheriff Zabriskie came out of a sound sleep and recognized his old friend sound sleep and recognized his old friend Parr, Armiston had a swift premonition that they would never see Shelter Island on this trip. It speedily developed that the three grand occasions of the career of Mr. Zabriskie—the triple eruptions of Beacon Hill—were indissolubly associated with the famous Mr. Parr. Daily during the phenomenal run of the three widows pleading unwritten law in this same court the sheriff and Mr. Parr (the latter as consulting engineer) had been photographed together for the Sunday supplements.

The first ebullition over, the sheriff admitted that he had just dispatched a boy for a bushel of shrimp to chum with— for in these milk-and-water times he had taken refuge in fishing. Mr. Parr straight-way invited himself and Oliver.

Afternoon lengthened into evening. There was a good supper. The sheriff's wife, after giving motherly attention to the batch of prisoners in cells in the basement, stood at Oliver's elbow during the meal with lively reminiscenses of the days when the lightning of violence had struck and struck again and yet again, on Beacon with bourthle iteration. As the proand struck again and yet again, on Beacon
Hill, with horrible iteration. As the people who live within the shadow of a volcano date all events from its eruptions,
so the dwellers in this happy valley reverted with pride in all their talk to the three
cataclysmic crimes that had focused the eyes of the world on them

When she raked off the crumbs of the repast she presented Oliver, as a special favor, the entombed records of those grisly occasions, the proces verbal of crimes that had been read by the whole country with its morning coffee. The details stared at him in glaring headlines in the pall of cold type. Thumbing those pages, and picking up a thread here and there, Oliver got the reak of the the finitesime. got the reek of at—the fluttering murmur of the veiled woman in the box; the buzz of flies; the drone of clerks; the barking challenge of contending lawyers; the rus-tle and uneasy shifting of the craning audience; and the indrawn breath at the inevitable verdict that justified cold slaughter by delicate women. This was the personnel of Murderers' Row, in which Parr took such a proprietary interest! They lived "kind of to themselves," the sheriff's wife said. Oh, yes, they still lived up there on the hill.

O LIVER could picture the gradual and qualified withdrawal of the countryqualified withdrawal of the country-side as the glamour of the sensation wan-ed, and the moment's tragedy queen lapsed into the small-beer heroine. Every crime has its aura; the verdict of the court is not the last word. Even through his disgust, Oliver was conscious of the curious thread of paganism in these related his-

He read himself tired, saturated himself with the realism of stark words. Finally he put himself to bed in the sepulchral silence of the yiliage night.

He was trying to blind his eyes to the glare of the early sun, when he became aware that Deputy Parr, with shining morning face, was standing over him try-

was in the state of the



"At last you've succeeded in doing some-thing original. Eh, Jimmie?"

ing to impress some weird fact on his half-awakened senses.

"'They moved in the fourth husband last night," repeated Armiston automatically; then he sat bolt upright, staring. "Hurry," commanded Parr, starting out. "We'll wait for you, down below."

It was the fastidious Jimmie whose fool neck had been broken, not Mrs. Jimmie, as he himself had so blithely prophesied on the occasion of High Gun's dress rehearsal, the day before. No doubt had it been turn about Jimmie would have felt constrained to appear (outwardly, at length) quite as bitterly resentful against her as she now felt against him. One doesn't get one's self brained by a pet horse without involving one's next of kin in a bad half hour with the police.

Nothing had been disturbed. There is a grewsome etiquette about such things, prompted doubtless by some common horrid understanding that the law, like a microscopist, demands its specimens frozen in an attitude, so that if necessary they may be sliced micrometer thin and examined by transmitted light. To the three experienced men who stood silently peering in over the half door of High Gun's box stall it seemed that a tyro could easily fit together the pieces of the swift catastrophe. Mrs. Jimmie and their guest, summoned by the departing shrieks of the victim, had arrived too late. The gaunt Cecil, however, had had the forethought, in that moment of finality, to thrust a fourteen foot gate pole between the grata grewsome etiquette about such things, fourteen foot gate pole between the grat-ings to crowd High Gun into the far cor-

Poor Jimmie lay there on the clean straw, one hand extended as if reaching for the overturned measure of oats, High Gun's breakfast. The beautiful horse, silky as a kitten and quite as tame, turned its lustrous eyes on them as they spoke in lowered tones, whickering now and again with wistful friendliness. The perfect cast of a steel shod hoof at the base of the skull told the whole tale with shasily terreness ghastly terseness.

"Go about it! Get it over with!" said Mrs. Jimmle, as she tapped her gold case with a cigaret she had been about to light for the last hour. She had told her story in curt sentences. The whole thing had been over in a moment. Jimmle had albeen over in a moment. But sheer in curt sentences. The whole thing had been over in a moment. Jimmie had always been atraid of the horse. But sheer bravado had sent him out. There were no servants, it seemed, in the house, the kitchen, or the paddock. There had been a walkout, in town, a few days before, when it transpired below stairs that the household would summer again in the Hamptons instead of at the North Shore for a change. A fresh batch had been consigned the day before, but something had diverted the shipment. There was nothing more—the facts were before them.

She hung the cigaret in her dry lips

She hung the cigaret in her dry lips and surveyed the sheriff, shaved and starched for the occasion, through those glittering long eyes that looked as if they had never known a tear.

"I'm not a sentimental woman." she said. without moving her lips. She added
—"But it is bound to shake one."

SHE took to tapping the cigaret again, as if she found some relief from her acid reflections in this simple act. She was clothed as on the day before—in fact, this woman lived in breeches. One pigskin leg was balanced over the other as she sat hunched in an old arm chair in she sat hunched in an old arm chair in the disordered billiard room. Boxes and crates and bundles of burlap stood or lay about. At the end of the room the blinds of a French window had been withdrawn, letting in the morning sun through bleared panes; and beside this window stood the rawboned Cecil, not looking up when Zabriskie entered. Cecil concerned himself with a sliver imbedded in the fat of a thumb. There were the remains of a breaktast on the dusty cover of a billiard table—three glasses, a carafe, and fragments of hardtack, indicating the conventual meagerness of early morning fare in sporting high life.

Zabriskie, who was not overkeen, had

in sporting high life.

Zabriskie, who was not overkeen, had the vague and fugitive impression that this wife and friend of the dead man had occupied the same impassive attitudes for the last hour—since, in fact, the telephone messages (one to himself, the other to Struthers, her lawyer in town) had been sent off shortly after daybreak. It was as though the shock of the tragedy had cut the wires of communication between them. Zabriskie sensed an antipathy, a curious withdrawal each from each. They had nothnig to say to each other; neverhad nothing to say to each other; never-theless for the time being they were tied hard and fast together by this act of in-conceivable stupidity on the part of poor

Jimmie.

"Well! Is there anything more?" demanded Mrs. Jimmie, as if the mere presence of this man of the law strained her endurance to the breaking point.

Zabriskie, rather ill at ease, ventured the suggestion that possibly the lady who had told all she knew of the case—bravely, too—might want to rest; the gentleman—and the sheriff cast a look at Cecil, who remained stonily inert, could attend to other formalities. Zabriskie seemed to ask her indulgence for the callous juridical curiosity of the law even on an occasion such as this; he wished to spare her the crueity of any further inquisition. occasion such as this; he wished to spare her the cruelty of any further inquisition. A wintry smile flitted across her face as, eyes downcast, she permitted the loutish official to stumble through what he so evidently meant as an act of delicacy. If the gentleman would accompany him, said Zabriskie, eyeing the wooden image at the window—

Mrs. Jimmle brought him up with a sharp "No!" Cecil had been let in for quite enough as it was. Instantly softening her tone, she went on:

"You must pardon the feelings of a

'You must pardon the feelings of a wife, sir. But it is I—I alone—who must answer all questions—see this through to the end. No one can speak for me—"After a little pause—"about Jimmie."

At this moment the roar of a motor announced the arrival of the forehanded Struthers, to be instantly hushed, as he lifted his racing car up to the terrace, with the echoing cries of frightened birds. The sheriff, hurrying out to join him, found Struthers drawing off his gloves and peering through the door of the box stall.

"Welt, Jimmie," the lawyer was saying

"Welt, Jimmie," the lawyer was saying under his breath, apostrophizing the figure on the straw, "at last you succeeded in doing something original. Eh, Jim-

He turned and discovered Parr standing there in the darkness of the box.

"Parr!" he said queerly. He questioned the deputy with his eyes. "There's nothing here for you?"

"I was passing," said Parr.

"And you, Oliver?"

ARMISTON looked up with a curt nod from a keg where he sat nursing one knee. He knew Struthers as a shrewd, fashionable lawyer, who danced with the younger set and exercised their inheritances for them. Apparently Mrs. Jimmie, who was not a sentimental woman, had given him a coherent account by telephone in those first moments of her bereavement. Struthers cogitated for some seconds, eyeing Parr, who waited.

"H's bad business, Parr."

Parr sniffed. "He never knew what hit

Parr sniffed. "He never knew what hit him," he said slowly.
"Oh, not that!" said the lawyer hastily, hardly giving Jimmie the grace of a look now. "It's Mallet!"

now. "It's Mallet!"

"Mallet!" said Parr, curiously.

The lawyer nodded.

"The honorable Cecil." he explained, with a jerk of his head over a shoulder.

"He's a—" He paused abruptly and stared at Zabriskie suspiciously.

"Sheriff Zabriskie," said Parr. "He's in authority."

"Cecil is official, you know, and incognito," muttered the worried lawyer. He lowered his voice. "British Intelligence Service—won't do at all! We must keep him severely out of it! There'll be a riot in the papers, of course. Jimmie and Mrs. Jimmie!"—he jerked, his head at the big house rising out of the morning mists—"and this empty house—and the three of them, alone."

Parr added softly, for extra weight: "And up here, too."

"Eh. What do you mean?"

"Murderers' Row," said the deputy with a grim smile.

the nate black had a few over ement on I am entire in the same case when

"Good God! I'd clean forgotten! I say, this IS rotten!" Struthers turned and stared hypnotized at the three prim roof trees presiding over finely landscaped gardens just beyond. Three legally-justified uxoricides would shortly be opening their morning shutters and looking out sympathetically—it was already 8 o'clock.

Continued From Page 3

A long silence intervened. Parr seemed to enjoy it. Zabriskie chewed meditatively at a straw as his eyes wandered about the circumseribed stage of the tragedy. Oliver's fingers began to itch—had he only had his typewriter to play with, he might think.

might think.

"Oh, I say, Parr! You're not going to let the yellows drag that in!" cried the lawyer aghast as he suddenly conceived the length of the shadow those three other women had cast over this hill. His eyes were drawn to the patient dead man. "Poor devil!" he muttered. "He never had a cent. She had it all. His cousins, the Van Duersins, staked him occasionally, so he wasn't exactly a pauper. How do you happen to be here, anyway, Parr? You're rather out of your jurisdiction, aren't you?"

aren't you?"

"No, this is an old stamping ground for me up here," drawled Parr. "I'm getting to be a sort of guest conductor." He took Struthers by the arm, and they started in pace across the blue stone drive to the house. "The sheriff and I were cleaning dish this morning, when the message came. I'm on a vacation," he added, with a queer smile. "Curious thing," he volunteered as they walked along, "but Oliver and I were driving by when that horse staged a dress rehearsal on the public road yesterday."

While they paused to talk in the drive.

a dress renearsal on the public road yesterday."

While they paused to talk in the drive, Armiston was prowling about the stall. The properties were so preciously few that he moved round and round. That gate bar held his attention. It was a massive thing, painted a glistening white, decorated with brass ferrules. It must have taken a giant to handle it singly from the outside—a giant laboring under superhuman excitement. He stooped to examine it. Its smooth surface was nicked with many a glancing caulk of timber toppers, mementoes of high days and holidays up here on this beautiful hill. It had been driven, wedged into place, and stood as rigid as a riveted beam. Armiston, as he examined the outside end, noted from the battered butts that it had been no chances that those villainous heels would reach Jimmie again. A wooden maal lay there where Cecil had dropped if would reach Jimmie again. A wooder man! lay there where Cecil had dropped

"I'd like to see that hoof," said Oliver, looking dubiously at the friendly High

Gun.

"So would I," agreed Zabriskie. They approached the bar, High Gun nosing them and whickering again for his delayed breakfast. Zabriskie had been a black-smith's apprentice in the days when horses were in flower among the commonalty down here. He ran a practiced hand along the clean back, down the flank to the pastern; with the touch of a mechanic who knew his trade, he picked up the foot and settled it heavily between his two knees, High Gun accepting the familiar move with quiet confidence.

IT WAS the left hoof; the steel plate still bore its grisly signature.

"See if you can find a pair of tongs," said the sheriff. "That plate has got to come off, anyway."

In the toolhouse close by Oliver found the tongs and fetched them. Zabriskie tapped the shoe with the tool, from the habit of a mechanic.

"It's loose, anyhow," he mumbled. "He'd a' cast this plate in a few more jumps."

With a twist of the wrist he drew off the shoe, and let High Gun down on all fours again. They examined the hideous memento. Parr was calling Armiston, and Oliver, answering the summons, found them in the billiard room, the now pompous Struthers going through the form of introductions.

"The Honorable Ceeil Mallet, gentle-

The Honorable Cecil looked up momen-tarily to acknowledge the introduction. He was still giving surgical attention to his

"I am afraid your precious High Gun will have to pay the penalty this time, Madam,"

"This time?" asked Mrs. Jimmie, nar-rowing her eyes.

"He has a record, I believe," replied the deputy, watching her quietly. Their looks met like foffs, touching in the first salute.

"He brained a stable boy, a year or two ack—over in Jersey?" continued Parr. She hesitated for an instant, then nod-

"And was condemned to be shot, after that, wasn't he?"

Again the woman bent her head.

"You smuggled the horse out of the state, ma'am." Parr was alarmingly direct; the woman stiffened.

"High Gun," she said, to her cigaret, "is a lineal descendant of Adalahram—the only one in this country. Because an idiot of a boy got in the way of his heels,

#### The Man Killer (Continued from Page 19.)

must I destroy the blood?" She raised hereyes to challenge Parr squarely.

During this interchange Oliver had wandered over to the French window, intent on a sliver of his own; he, too, had handled that gate bar. He was operating with a small value of two evers.

small pair of tweezers.

"Did he fight?" he asked absently, picking at his finger.

"I'me tail Englishman's mouth dropped

riigh Gun, I mean-when you shoved in

that pole?"
"Oh! No!" The Honorable Cecil

heaved a sigh.
"Taere!" said Oliver triumphantly. "I've got mine. Let me get yours for you." He took Cecil's hand in his own without fur-

took Cecil's hand in his own without further ado, and with a single deft movement
of his tweezers drew out the annoying
sliver. "It's a young crow bar!" he said,
holding it up. "You ought to get an antiseptic in that hole right away. I've got
some in my car," offered the gracious
Armiston, and he hurried off to fetch it.
Here in the billiard room the drama had
practically reached an impasse. Parr was
the obstacle. Cecil remained tongue-tied
at his post. Mrs. Jimmie chafing at the
restraint made no attempt to conceal her
resentment at the deputy commissioner's
intrusion. Struthers, entirely alive to the
effect of Parr's presence, strove to pour oil
on the troubled waters. Parr himself sat
back ponderously, letting the lawyer do all
the talking, while his keen syes missed no
detail.

Baning his urbane front, as he lent ear, D one old man hunter was in the throe on an unprecedented mental conflict. With in the last few moments, with no tangible circumstances to hang it on, the conviction had gradually grown in Parr's mind that he sat in the presence of murder. So irresistible was the impression that it seemed to his startled senses as if some one had shouted it aloud. In the next moment he was dismissing the idea as an arraignment of cold logic—he, a police expert, judging before the facts! He looked about him, as if expecting to find some confirmation, Mrs. Jimmie was petulantly tapping her eternal cigaret; Cecil had not moved a hair.

It was all too pat, the deputy told himself. An animal act—and it must be an

animal act, if anything—never goes off exactly as it is scheduled, even on the stage. This one had run on oiled wheels. Glancing from one to the other, Parr assured himself again it must be an accident. It could be nothing not moved by

But the doubt persistently returned; it was like an obsession. Why? How? Struthers' monologue gradually penetrated his thoughts. Meeting with no opposi-tion, the lawyer was arranging it all. They would run the Honorable Cecil down to the shore, and a fast motor cruiser would take him to town in a jiffy.

Of course, the woman was the intelli-gence; that wordless ninny by the window would be merely the tool—Parr was again coming back to his fixed idea. But how, how—and why? This was a problem for the hectic faculties of Oliver Armiston, which Parr, for lack of a better under-standing, was wont to ascribe to claivov. standing, was wont to ascribe to clarroy-ance. Oliver, in collusion with the famil-iar that dwelt in the keys of his trusty iar that dwelt in the keys of his trusty typewriter, had developed an uncanny introspection. Set a stage with its characters, load the scene with atmosphere, and the action flowed from his finger-ends. That was the fiction writer's metier. Parrhad made use of him a score of times, solving the "trozen" plots that had baffied his shrewdest operatives. Parr did not attempt to understand his methods, but Oliver's results had made criminal history. Oliver's explanation was cryptic-

Oliver's results had made criminal history. Oliver's explanation was cryptic-instinct can be reduced to a chart; impulse follows a groove. But where was Oliver? What was keeping him?

"Mr. Commissioner," broke in Struthers in oily tones, "we are exceedingly fortunate to have you with us. We need authority, and understanding—and appreciation of how international relations might be seriously embarrassed by a wrong step."

"Who was the other gentleman? I didn't catch his name," said Mrs. Jimmie to fill the nause.

catch his name," said Mrs. Jimmie to fill the pause.

"He is a celebrated criminologist," said Parr, yawning. He was certain he caught the flash of an eye between these two.

Just then the door opened, and Oliver came in. In one hand he carried a huge wooden maul, and in the other a horse-shoe—the horseshoe—with four bent nails protruding. Without a word to any one, without even a glance about, he set the manl down in the middle of the room? Gingerly he placed the horseshoe on the bilitard table; still ignoring his startled audience. Armiston absently explored a vest pocket and produced a piece of tissue paper from which he extracted the sliver he had so kindly withdrawn from poor Cecil's suffering thumb; this he deposited besize the horseshoe. Then he selected a sext on one of the crated boxes, and languidly prepared a cigarette. (Balzac somewhere spoke of a painter who could introduce an ordinary broomstick into a scene in such a manner as to freeze the beholder with horror.) The wooden maul, teetering gently on its rounded edge out there in the middle of this disordered room, was the focus of glazed stares.

Struthers, who had sprung to his feet,

THE PEACE

Continued From Page 11.

ident Wilson represented America. Lloyd George, Balfour and General Allenby rep-resented the British empire; Clemenceau, Pichon and Berthelot represented France, and Orlando and Sonnino, Italy.

It was évidently considered a vital meeting. President Wilson had only just returned from America. Before he had gone way he had done two very important things. First, he had forced the adoption, things. First, he had forced the adoption, after fierce controversy, of the mandatory principle for the control of the "old empires" and of the former German colonies. Second, he had made (February 1, Council of Ten) a blunt declaration of the American attitude toward the old secret treaties, although at that time he knew definitely of only a few of them, and had no idea of the vast web of secret diplomacy yet to be rewealed: acy yet to be revealed:

"As the United States are not bound by any of the (secret) treatles in ques-tion they are quite ready to approve a set-tlement on a basis of facts."

And a settlement on a "basis of facts!" The old order wanted possession, not facts. They would let in at once inquiries, not of what they, the great powers, wanted for themselves, in oil, silver, copper, pipe-lines, but what the people who in-habited all these vast regions, of whom nobody was thinking, what they wanted, and how their true welfare was to be se-cured. Facts meant all sorts of embarrasaing inquiries into oil supply, control of railroads, domination of ports and sea-channels, armament of natives, fortifications, even customs duties and finances.

These two principles of the president, then, if carried out, would knock the old diplomacy sky-ligh, and rob the secret treaties of every shred of their importance

Hence the importance of this meeting of March 20. The French had put up on the wall of Lloyd George's study a large map of Asiatic Turkey with territories belored to show the entire history of the secret negotiations. This was the first occasion, I believe that President Wilson had ever heard of the Sykes-Picot treaty, or of the agreements at St. Jean de Maurienne.

I remember afterwards of his speaking to me with great disgust of this Sykes-Picot treaty; said that it sounded like the name of a tea; called it "a fine exam-ple of the old diplomacy."

Pichon opened the meeting with a long statement of the whole history of the effort to carve up Turkey, made a de-fense of French claims and objected to the British demand for more rights in Turkey. Lloyd George followed with a defense of British claims, at the same time charging that the French were preparing that the French were pre-paring to encroach upon the Arabs. He argued bluntly, that the British had done the fighting in Turkey almost without French help, and, therefore, ought to have what they wanted. Here are some of the things he said (secret minutes, March

He had begged the French government co-operate, and had pointed out to them

halted in midzentence, mouth open. The woman now finally applied a match to her cigarette, and threw back her head to blow

the first puff into the air. As she did so, her gleaming eyes under half-closed lashes sought the gaunt Cecil at the French win-

THE tension was broken by a stiffed cry

the giant Cecil, his horselike face livid, thrust open the glass leaves and plunged out in headlong flight. Armiston raised a quick hand to check Parr. All turned.

There was a moment's silence, followed by a slow, heavy tread on the portico with

out. It was Cecfl returning. He was half

crouching, his hands above his head; he

backed through the window into the reom,

backed through the window into the room, his wide eyes staring with birdlike fascination down the shiny mustle of a revolver held level by Zabriskie, who advanced deliberately step by step. With one hand Zabriskie, still holding the ashen Cecil with his hawk eye, produced clipking handcuffs from a pocket; still threatening with his weapon, he snapped first one, then the other, into place. The manacled man, covering his face with his hands and sobbing convulsively, fell in a heap on the fibor. Zabriskie nodded to Oliver.

The woman studied the slender thread of smoke rising from her cigarette; her eyes traveled moodily from one to another, till, with shrinking disgust, they finally reached the blubbering giant by the win-

dow. Struthers was demanding incoher-ently "What Who Why This is—" when Parr angrily waved him to be silent, then turned on Oliver. Oliver reached over to the billiars table and held up his silver.

"That sliver," he explained. "The one I extracted from the Honorable Cecil's thumb," he added unpleasantly.

"Well! What about it?" snapped Parr.

from the window. With one movement

instant action.

Parr, taking his cue from Oliver, bimself in easy attitude, ready for

that it would enable them to occupy Syria, although at the time, the Brilish troops had not yet occupied Gaza. This had occurred in 1917 and 1918, at a time when the heaviest casulaties in France also were being incurred by British troops. From that time onward most of the heavy and continuous fighting in France had been done by British, troops, although Marshal Petain had made a number of valuable smaller attacks. This was one of the reasons why he had felt instiffed in asking Marshal Fector troops (for use in Turkey). He had referred to this in order to show that the reason we had fought so hard in Palestine was not because we had not been fighting in France.

T this point, the controversy having A become heated, President Wilson broke it with a blunt inquiry as to why he was at the conference.

broke it with a blunt inquiry as to why he was at the conference.

He then made observations in which he again set forth clearly the American position and program.

First, the right of self-determination of these people. Here are his words:

The United States of America was indifferent to the claims both of Great Britain and France over peoples unless those peoples wanted them. One of the fundamental principles to which the United States of America adhered was the consent of the governed. This was ingrained in the thought of the United States of America. Hence, the . . United States (wanted to know) whether France would be agreeable to the Syrians. The same applied as to whether Great Britain would be agreeable to the inhabitants of Mesopotamia. It might not be his business, owing to the fact that it was brought before the conference, the only way to deal ith it was to discover the desires of the population of these regions.

2. He wanted a settlement on a basis not of secret diplomacy but of facts.

The present controversy broadened out into a case affecting the peace of the whole world. . . He was told that if France insisted on occupying Damascus and Aleppo there would be instant war. He therefore suggested a commission of inquiry in Turkey, and he gave his opinion of exactly what they should be.

Their object should be to clucidate the state of opinion and the soil to be worked on by any mandatory. They should be asked to come back and tell the conference what they found with regard to these matters. . . It would convince the world that the conference had tried to do all it could to find the most scientific basis possible for a settlement. The commission should be composed of an equal number of French, British, Italian and American representatives. He would send it with carte blanche to tell the facts as they found them.

The president grew most enthusiastic and urgent in pressing this idea. M.

them.
The president grew most enthusiastic The president grew most enthusiastic and urgent in pressing this idea. M. Clemencean said he "adhered in principle" to an inquiry—one of the favorite phrases of diplomacy—but if an inquiry was made he wanted it to apply not only to Syria and the French claims but to Palestine and Mesopotamia, where the British were. While Lloyd George also accepted the idea "in principle," and said he was ready to support such an inquiry, he was lukewarm. However, the president considered his suggestion accepted. I saw him shortly afterward, and he told me with enthusiasm about his plan:

"Baker, I want you to put the two ablest

"Baker, I want you to put the two ablest Americans now in Europe on that commis-

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.) (Continued Next Sunday.)

"It was painted red, man! The gate pole was white." "Well! Well!" snarled Parr.

"I looked for something red," said Oliver. "I found it. There it is! That maul! Damn him? he nailed the horseshoe to itand deliberately brained the poor devil with it, in cold blood. Then he tacked the horseshoe back into place! High Gun wasn't the man killer! There's your man killer—that sniveling wretch in the cor-ner." Oliver made an effort to control himself. "If you don't believe me," he cried, "look at that maul. You can see the nail holes—even if he did try to batter them out."

A shriek came from the corner.

"It was that woman—she made ine do —she hypnotized me!"

A ghastly silence followed this outburst. Mrs. Jimmle rose quietly. With fingers that did not tremble she extinguished the live coal of her cigarette in the ashes of the tray beside her. This done to her satisfaction, she daintily brushed her hands and looked expectantly at Parr. Parr gave her credit for nerve. She could gaze with-out a tremor at the hideous weapon that had reduced the stalwart man to a blub-bering confession.

"Well, Mr. Commissioner," ahe said in level tones, "what are we waiting for? Why prolong it?"

Zabriskie drew the abominable Cecil to

his feet, and led him down the room. As his feet, and led him down the room. As he passed the woman the man turned on her one beseeching look. She, drawing back as if afraid her garments would touch tim, gave him back a glance of unutterable disgust. It was not the foul murder of her lusband, for which she must now stand accused before a court of justice, that daunted her; it was the shaming realization that one of her blood had been as the Honorable Cecil. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A Great Secret (Continued From Page 12)

men strive for more. He is at war with his fellows in business, in education, in the arts, in the professions, in philantrophy and in winning mates. There is no game of sport that is not a battle.

"In all his waking moments and even in his dreams, man exerts nimself against his fellows. He fears, he hopes; he triumphs; he is vanquished; he is jealous and suspicious. Yet in all his fears and and suspicious. Yet in all his fears and struggles he is forever bound to his fellows by the chains of necessity, for he cannot succeed alone. He is of necessity a gregarious animal. He hates and fears while at the same time he is grateful and dependent. The rivalry and jealousy of his life turn to grief at the death of his rival. And in these emotions and strivings are laid the foundations of many discases. The effect of fear, grief, worry and jealousy on the physical body is seen in the changes in the destruction of cells of the brain, the adrenais and the liver, and in the numerous resultant diseases and disabilities . .." disabilities .

If you want to live long, adopt a tortoise-like life. Withdraw yourself from stimuli and sleep as much as possible. Don't let ambition worry you. Says Dr. Crile:

"Considering the tendency of the dynamic organism to be destroyed by its own adaptive mechanism, it is easy to see why the turtle or the elephant survive longer than the deer and the rabbit; why, generally speaking, the expectancy of life is greater for placid individuals than for those of an explosive temperament; why the calm adynamic philosopher outlasts the dynamic worker, who, through excessive exertion, early breaks a link in his vital chain; why the timid individual who thinks his life is threatened by trivial incidents and hence avoids risks and responsibility outlasts the strenuous and caresibility outlasts the strenuous and care-less-of-self individual who goes on the rocks just past middle Hfe."
To sum up: "Elmotion is the physiologi-

cal preparation of the entire organism for production of one or another of the great primary motor acts of running fighting or procreation. . . The circulation is accelerated, metabolism is increased; the production of waste by-products is at its um; the breath comes faster; the heart beats quickly; the skin is moist from excessive perspiration; the limbs tremble; the extremities tingle; every detail of the nded muscular action is simulated.

"In man's early environment there was no break between this preparation for mus-cular action and its consumation. As a consequence there was much motion and little restraint of motion—emotion—just as today, when action ensues immediately upon a stimulus, there is no manifestation

apon a stimulus, there is no manifestation of fear, anger of sympathy.

Emotional activation causes physical impairment while the absence of worry and fear may aid in stopping the bodywide activation that leads to an organic breakdown. The therapeutic value of rest, of change of scene, of diversion and the restorative powers of heavieres and the restorative powers of happiness and success and congenial surroundings are thus explained in terms of approximate

PEOPLE seek "joy and recreation, entertainment, any activity or mental influence which diverts attention, supplies a new field of interest or closes the mind to all interest," Dr. Crile affirms, to offset the fact that emotion has the power to harm the organism.

"On the principle that fear causes the dissipation and faith the conservation of physical energy, we can understand the far-reaching and abiding penefits of religion in all ages." Also the power of prayer and faith cures, beliefs in charms and

er and faith cures, beliefs in charms and fetishes and in one's own physician.

"Placing faith, hope and charity on the same plane with muscular reflexes in their power to conserve the life of the race, we but give them their proper place in evolution as adaptations which have risen coincidently with the need for such modifications." They are a "counter-adaptation which provides a partial protection against self-destruction from emotion," opinionates Dr. Crile.

So there you are You react to attend

ates Dr. Crile.

So there you are. You react to stimuli in accordance with the pull of your primitive instincts. You waste more energy getting angry than if you go after your friend or enemy and strike him; much more in putting across a business deal or pressing a lawsuit than you would have done in a good old-fashioned caveman light for possession.

done in a good old-fashioned caveman fight for possession.

If you keep on draining yourself of your energy by fears and worries, you just destroy yourself by making yourself a victim of chronic shock. Ass we are atways being shocked by stimuli in these days of complex living. Certain sights that we see, ideas that we have, cause as as much physical damage through the emstions they start as if we over-exerted ourselves physically.

To conserve energy, one would gather from Dr. Crile: Sleep enough to repair the ravages of the emotions. Cultivate an attitude of faith a2d peace and good will. Put your little old instinct of self-preservation, which started your worries, to work in a new way as an armor against hurtful feelings.

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#### The Great Society Machine Continued From Page 8

from the old, tiresome customs and startled New York and Newport society with a series of brilliant entertainm Mrs. Potter Palmer, who -uled in Chica by her beauty and charm as well as her

Mrs. Astor, the grandmother of Mr. Vincent Astor, was the dictator of New York society for many years.

In those days to be asked to Mrs. Astor's

balls, indicated that one was "in society;" not to be invited meant one was "not in

However one may regard the positi of queens in these days, they were taken very seriously in the last century, when New York was smaller and more exclusive. The greater leader preceding the reign of Mrs. Astor was Mrs. August Bel-mont, whose home at 109 Fifth avenue has long since been torn down.

As the leadership of society anywhere requires great energy, and becomes a strain after a time, Mrs. Belmont was forced to relinquish her rule and retire

from the social world.

It is said that it was Ward McAllister who decided that Mrs. William Astor was the woman to replace her. She had tact, a sweet personality, and loved to make others happy. Mrs. Astor was, for many years, the undisputed queen of the social world in this country. Her maiden name was Miss Caroline Schermerhorn, and she married Mr. Astor in 1853. She had several homes, including Beechwood at Newport, Fernciif at Rhinebeck, and a winter home in Florida as well as a house in town, and owned Mormahal, the largest steam yacht at the time of its construction. Mr. Astor died in Paris in 1892.

Mrs. Astor continued her leadership until shortly before her death, which occurred in 1908. Poor health finally obliged her to give up her hold on social matters, but it was her custom to dress for her balls, and receive the guests; then she would retire for the night. She wanted others to enjoy dancing in her large ball-room even if she was not able to do so.

D'IRING her last years Mrs. Astor had "Harry" Lehr as social secretary, who afterwards rose to great social prominence in New York and Newport.

During the early part of Mrs. Astor's rule, Ward McAllister was a great power in metropolitan society, and he it was who coined the expression "The Four Hundred."

He had a perfect passion for entertaining. Since his own fortune was not large enough to permit him to give the dinners and other expensive entertainments he had a talent for arranging, he began by giving picnics on his farm at Newport, each guest bringing a favorite dish and a bottle of champagne. To make his place look more prosperous he would hire a flock of sheep and some cows for the afternoon from a neighbor. He had a floor laid for dancing in the open air, and engaged the music and arranged the flowers. His parties showed such a touch of genius, that his help was welcomed later genius, that his help was welcomed later in getting up subscription balls in New

There were in the city at that period not more than half a dozen men who em-ployed French chefs, and only one or two who spent \$60,000 a year in living and entertaining, so it was easy for those who were leaders to shut out the people they did not like. If persons, although charming, came to New York without letters of introduction, or for some reason were thought out of accord with the powers, they were passed over and left out of so-

R. McALLISTER got the idea that a little band of men representing. the best families should be organized, to rule things socially. They were called the Patriarchs. Twenty-five men joined immediately. They were John Jacob Astor, William Astor, Delancy Kane, William Butler Duncan, George Henry Warren. Ward McAllister, Eugene A. Livingston, E. Templeton Sneiling, Lewis Colford Jones, John W. Hamersley, Benjamin S Wells, Frederick Sheidon, Royal Phelps, Edwin A. Post, A. Gracie King, Lewis M Rutherford, Robert G. Remsen, William Edwin A. Post, A. Gracie King, Lewis M. Rutherford, Robert G. Remsen, William C. Schermerhorn, Francis R. Rives, Maturin Livingston, Alexander Van Rensselner, Walter Langdon, F. G. D'Hautville, C. C. Goodhue and William R. Travers, The Patriarchs got up a series of balls which were the most brilliant of the vinter season. The secret of the success of these dances lay in keeping them select, in making it extremely difficult to obtain an invitation to them. Each member was allowed, aside from his own family, to invite four ladies and five gentlemen Each stood sponsor for his own guests, and was find to account by the other members, if

During our own day, Frederick Townsend Martin occupied a unique social po-sition, and quite enjoyed his popularity.

About the time Mrs. Assor was the ader in New York, the bright social star of Chicago was Mrs. Potter Palmer, se maiden name was Bertha Honore. Her real power came at the time of the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. Two years before, she had been elected president of send to Paris for their gowns, and so the dressmakers were kept busy day and

An amusing incident, apropos of this famous ball, was told me by Frederick Townsend Martin: "My sister-in-law," he said, "met Theodore Roosevelt at the time, and remarked, 'I hope you and Mrs. Roosevelt are coming to the ball. Mr. Roosevelt, who was then police commis-

left out, managed to get a list of the forty guests, and on the day of the dinner telemed each and every guest that "owing to a death in the family, the dinner was called off." Fortunately, the hostess found it out in time to send word that the mes-sages had been telephoned by a jealous "cat." So her dinner was not spoiled after

Just before she gave her daughter's debut dance, she had this woman in mind. and determined to prevent any more trouble. So she invited her enemy to lunch with her in the main dining room of the notel, which was the daily gathering place of the smartest persons in society. There they sat in state, alone, so that all might see the breach had been healed. There was no further friction, but the story leaked out and the enemy, as we shall term her, was often snubbed for that and the other unpardonable social errors she had committed.

This "enemy" person was once the daughter of a boarding house keeper in the heart of New York, but having good looks and exquisite taste in dress, she kept on climbing until she holds a high place in recent international marriages. This was after she divorced one husband and lost a second by death. The first brought her very little worth mentioning, except a comfortable living, but the sec-ond brought her a social position in New York and Newport much to be envied. Only her lack of tact and her bad temper prevented her from holding a place as leader.

No woman can ever get to the top and stay there, who goes around spreading gossip and unkind comment. Sharp remarks have a way of getting back to the persons talked about, and every one is a nail in the social coffin

HE enemy who had an uphill time as a widow, set out to capture a man in diplomatic circles for whom the Philadelphia widow had also been angling. In an effort to put herself on a firmer social basis, she was made the principal patroness at a huge charity concert given at the Metropolitan Opera house, under the direction of Mary Garden. Soon after this, she went to Europe on board the same ship that carried Miss Garden, and in a few weeks cabed that she had married the diplomatist. This gave her a position in New York and Washington, officially above others who had rebuffed her advance, and two years ago when a royal personage came from Europe, this diplomat's wife was appointed to accompany her on a tour. The most exclusive leaders were obliged to kow-tow to this climbing queen who will never be popular no matter what she does.

A few years ago at Palm Beach, she thought she ought to be named as the chief patroness at the Washington Birthday ball, which is an institution of that resort. As that honor had always gone to a delightful woman of real charm and ability, Mrs. Frederick Edey, the committee decided to let the "enemy" haye another honor to pacify her, and so they let her run a charity "dog show" in Cocoanut Grove. With this she got plenty of publicity. ame ship that carried Miss Garden, and

aut Grove. With this she got plenty of publicity.

How times have changed!
In the old days, publicity was frowned upon. But as years have gone by, everyone realizes more and more that the only quick way to let one's friends know one's whereabouts, with the present rapid transit in society as elsewhere, is to do it through the social paragraphs in the newspapers, and those who formerly sent their notices secretly, now do so quite openly.

By infinite tact, by personal claim and inflinching endurance the climber may

By infinite tact, by personal claim and antilaching endurance the climber may reach the goal of her ambition.

Beauty alone may help a climber, just as it helps a woman whatever her station in life, but it is not a sure weapon for breaking down social harriers.

The climber must make friends with the women. For this reason she cannot flirt while climbing. The other women would all rise in wrath, especially if she were a beauty, and her climb would end on the rocks. There is too much at stake. She must put aside every other thought but her advancement in the social world. To her for the time being, it must be a business.

To her for the time being, it must be business. a

Then she must have money, for charity in which society is interested; for her portrait painted by the most fashionable artists; for the upkeen of a house in town, and one in the country: for several automobiles, so when one is out of order another is immediately at hand; for a yacht, if not two or three of different kinds; and for servants.

So much for the grown-up element of society. In our next article we shall turn our attention to the ever-interesting, ever-charming debutante who is affectionately termed the sweet "deb."

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(Continued next Sunday)

#### Divorce and the Society Woman

It is not an easy thing to give a successful dinner party because there are apt to be some embarrassing situations. Fully 20 per cent of the prominent society women of the country have been divorced and have remarried. Their former husband's travel in the same social set, for example;

She First Was She Then Became .. She Now Is Anna Gould, New York... Countess de Castellane. Duchess de Talleyraud. Consuelo Vanderbilt, New Mrs. Jacques Balsan York ...... Duchess of Marlborough. Alva E. Smith, Alabama. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Jessie Robbins, New York. Mrs. Henry T. Sloape. Mrs. Perry Belmont. Ava L. Willing, Philadelphia ..... Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Lady Ribblesdale. Nancy Langhorne, Virginia. Mrs. Robert G. Shaw. Lady Astor. Beatrice M. Benjamin, New York ..... Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt. Anne W. Kountze, New York ...... Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas. Mrs. William P. Burden. Margaret Emerson, Baltimore ..... Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker. Marjorie M. Post, Michigan ...... Mrs. Edward B. Close. Mrs. Edward F. Hutton. Baroness de Cartier de Marie E. Dow, New York.. Mrs. Elihu B. Frost. Marchienne. Julia H. Catlin, New York. Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Jr. Mrs. F. A. Taufflieb. Blanche Oelrichs, New

foreign governments to interest them in the board of lady managers, and visited the famous fair. She was very success-ful, and returned after a series of bril-liant European entertainments in her

HE next great social leader in this THE next great social country, who was known from coast to coast for her brilliant entertainments, was Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who was the first to break away from traditions and give society something new in the way of entertainment. So very naturally she became the head of what was then termed the "Smart Set."

Mrs. Fish had, besides her town house, a wonderful home, "Crossways," at Newport, and another home on the Hudson. Her lavish entertainment at Newport

every year, for which she spared no expense, was heralded around the country. While there has been no successor to Mrs. Fish, many women have had great power in society, both in New York and elsewhere. Among these distinguished matrons we find the names of Mrs. D. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Henry B. Clews. Ogden Milis, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Edward J Berwind, Mrs. Henry B. Clews, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sr.), Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Burke Roche and Mrs. Herman Oeirichs. Many of these women are living, of course, but they have ceased to entertain in the lavish style of old, and have withdrawn in favor of a

Society will probably never see anything so gorgeous in private dinners and dances as those given in Newport and New York from the time of the Bradley Martin masquerade ball, March 10, 1897, to the beginning of the war—a period of about seventeen years.

to the beginning of the war—a period of about seventeen years.

It is said that for richness of display, the Bradiey Martin bail, which was held in the old Waldorf hotel, has never heen equaled in this country. The guests were arrayed in the garb of various ages, each costume being a marvel of splendor, while the display of rare jewels and rich tabrica has probably never been surpassed at any time. Three hundred lackeys were in waiting upon the occasion. A great fortune was spent upon the decorations alone.

Immediately after this ball, Mr. Bradley Martin's taxes were raised out of proportion, so he sold his house in New York and bought one in London, which city became his home.

came his home.

Both he and Mrs. Martin deeply resented the criticisms that were made of the ball. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin refused to discuss it. They saw no harm in spending money, as business was at a low ebb, and the affair gave a great stimulus to trade. The invitations were given on such short notice that women could not

sioner of the city, replied, 'Oh, yes, my wife will be there, for she has her cos-tume ready; but I will probably be out with the police.'"

A GREAT leader of the days when Mrs. A Fish, was supreme was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont. She was always referred to as the "general," and arranged the brilliam marriage of her daughter, Consselo, to the Duke of Mariborough. Mrs. Beimont was born Miss Alva Smith, of Georgia, and met Mr. Vanderbilt at the old White Fulphur Springs, West Virginia, when it was the last word as a center of fashion in the, south.

At present the society of the whole country is in a chaotic state. In the old days, a woman would remain in her town house six months of the year, and in one country house three or four months. She could get acquainted, and could entertain. In other words, she could get the right people around her, and would be looked up to as a leader.

Now she remains nowhere for more

Now she remains nowhere for more than a month or two at a time. She flits from Europe to California, from Palm Beach to a camp in the Adirondacks or Canada.

So, when she gives a large dance, she does not know half her guests, although they may belong to the best families.

Paris and London have cone through just such periods of social upheaval as we are experiencing now. But even as these cities have "found themselves," so that!

In this period of constant motion in the various social sots, the jump from Phila delphia to New York is very tempting. What could be better for a Philadelphia widow of wealth who has a pretty daugh

ter than to launch her upon the social world of New York? The metropolis looms up as a great matrimonial market for brilliant matches.

The widow came, saw and conquered some of New York's prejudice, she apparently managed this without any help; but it kept her busy every minute for several years. She at length succeeded in marrying her daughter to a young man from Philadelphia.

The wedding united two large Phila-

But it was worth all the trouble—an there was plenty of that. Some of the things that came up to amony the Pall delphin widow during her New York can paign were, to any the least, extraord nary.

S HE had invitations out for a dinn Sherry's. A woman who had exp to be invited, enraged because she



Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture ABOVE, the dotted line, then fold back along the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard. The small cut above shows how a Roll-i-Roc looks when cut out and folded

Miss Bunny-

A Fable By Booth Lowrey

Miss Bunny Rabbit went to school an' got a edycation,
An' den she wus de pride of all her kinfolks an' relation;
Her ma she up an' tuck her to de springs to spend de summer,
An' low she gwine to he'p her ketch a prusident, or drummer.

Dats whar she met young Mistah Fox, de drummer sly an' frisky,
An' Doctah Dog, whut led de dance, an' drunk de finest whiskey,
An' two young dudey poodles, which dey wus dey mammies' pets,
An' Peter Possum, loafin' 'round an' smokin' cigarettes.

An' Mistah Rat, de actor, showin' off an' playin' tricks, An' Lawyer Coon, a tellin' lies, an' talkin' politics, An' Bobby Squirrel, de fastest boy dat ever struck de pike, An' none of dem resemble, but dey all wus jist alike.

But all de gals wus dead an' gone on Doctah Dog de dancer,
An' den Miss Bunny tell her ma dat Doctor Dog intrance 'er,
An' den dey sot dey heads to work, which way dey gwine to ketch him,
An' lowed as how dey'd be so proud if dey could only fetch him.

De Doctah seem he don't object, for he pertend to love 'er, An' say he never 'spect to see a gal dat wus above 'er, An' den he tuck a walk wid her jist for a small beginner, An' when dey got down in de woods, he et her for his dinner.

#### Wickedest Place, Mormon City Called

The Mormons are posts and their pen-tilential influence on British girls must be combated at all costs. I have fre-quently come on converts carried far out. of the city to the Arizona deserts, where they are housed in filthy shacks where their spirits are absolutely broken by the vilest religious system that ever procely-tised. I have frequently joined rescue

for a woman which the "saints" were carrying to their city of moral leprosy. I have seen with my own eyes the blood-stained boulder at the back of Smith's house, freshly stained with the blood of rebellious girl converts."

U NDER the headline, "Slaves of Salt Lake City," the London "Express"

#### Continued From Page 9

prints an interview with a well known woman educationalist, Miss Hilda Wilson. M. A., who visited the Mormon capital as a representative of the British board of education. She describes existence there as "worse than living under the Spanish Inquisition."

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protest against the iniquitous and inex-orable laws of the church that distributes them like cattle and disposes of them on the slightest pretext. Admittedly the woman who protests is given the option of taking her own life. These women walk about the streets with the pleading eyes of beaten curs. They are silenced by the yows and threats of the church.

# Animals Think, Man Who Knows, Says

Artist, Who Has Taken Inspiration From Wild Life, Declares Beasts Reason Just as Man Does.

By Harlowe R. Hoys



NIMALS reason. Just as man plans his actions and plots his course to solve the variations problems of his existence, so do those of lower intelligence apply reason to accemplish their ends. Instinct, it is reason.

It is not the mawkish sentimental sort of stuff that one finds in the animal stories of a Seton-Thompson or a Thompson-Seton-take your choice as to the order. There is not a nobility of character, a quivering of sympathetic heart-throbs, and an animus that bespeaks a morality of exceptional sort. But reason—cold, calculating, logical—is to be found in animals of the class termed "instinctive" just as certainly as it is possessed by mankind.

animals of the class termed "instinctive" just as certainly as it is possessed by mankind.

C. A. Faille, of San Diego, Cal., is authority for this opinion. Fallie is an artist. For the last twenty years, seeking inspiration for his colorful paintings of the far west, he has lived along the mountain tops of the 'far west. He has shared the life of the wild and the existence of its denizens. His observations are the result of many experiences, and experiments to ascertain the truth of his theory.

Fallie, indeed, should know the wild people of the west. He has lived among them practically all his life. He was born in Detroit, educated in Indiana, and when a youth of 18, he struck out along the snow line of the Rockies on his first expedition. Since then he has spent the major portion of his time high above sea level, as near to the primitive as he could get.

His travels have been comprehensive. In British Columbia in the regions of Arrowhead lake and Mount, Washington; along the Cascades and over the mountain tops to Mount Adams in Oregon; to Shasta, and Mount Whitney, into California and the lower ranges, extending over to Mexico, these have been his camping places for two decades. His last expedition started at Prince Rupert and anded in Mexico. It novered four years, During the entire time he was twenty fo twenty-two miles removed from the nearest civilization at all times.

Faille's understanding of the wild is complete. He has had access to phases of it little known to the average man. Strange as it may seem, he has lived it without any defensive weapon. Neither gun nor revolver ever has been included in his simple accourrements. Provision pack, painter's kit, sleeping bag, binoculars—these make the sum total of his load. Yet, in all his travels, attack by wild animals has been rare. Three times he recalls when danger actually threatened. In each instance his hostile visitors were gray wolves.

"As wild life, especially animals, change their habits practically every week in the year as to their mode of see

animals, change their habits animals, change their habits practically every week in the year as to their mode of seek ing new food, new quarters, and in order to meet the constantly changing conditions of nature it has forced me to make very close observations in order to place my animal life in pictures naturally and effectively." Faille declared.

SCIENCE declares that that they promote all habits and meet all emergencies by instinct. In my own case, especially among the larger mammals, I have observed conditions which those aniconditions which those animals overcome promptly to meet arising complications and outgrowths of an unex-pected state of affairs. I have seen them do remarkable things. I am convinced that

"Take the beaver, for instance, selecting a site for a

stance, selecting a site for a dam. A survey of location always is made by one of the group before the colony is put to work. The selection is as precise as if made by an engineer. The territory is overlooked; a spot chosen where a three-foot creek can be converted into a pond from 30 to 60 feet in diameter with an average depth of six feet, and where there is plenty of timber for food, housing and the dam itself. Once the site is decided, the signal is given and the work begins.

the work begins.

"On many occasions I have seen bear of various species perform remarkable feats. This is especially true of the grissly. Robbing a wild bees nest is an example. It is not always possible to secure the honey with ease. Your bear goes about his task

to secure results with the least amount of lamage. He contrives to outwit the bees, who are exceedingly smart in themselves, either by shaking the tree, it is small enough, or by climbing the larger ones, and pushing the branches against the high

"Bruin is exceedingly tender, especially about the nose and mouth, and it is this point that the bees attack. In one instance, I saw a grizzly pile stones from the ground about the base of a tree that was too small for him to climb. The swarm was lodged in a fork, and he could not release it by shaking. A pyramid of rocks solved the difficulty. On steps of stone, the bear clambered up to reach the object of its search, and some of these he carried a considerable distance, just as a man would have done.

"I am not a hunter myself. I travel without guides. Not infrequently I meet an occasional hunter and join him for the sake of companionship. On one such



asion my

sition. He made it a point to stay safely within his covert. When the man would so to one corner, the lk would ave over to other side.

Let up, o, until he red the hur. out and es

casion, up in British Cotumbia, I fell in with two rugged woods-men and traveled with them along an arm of Arrowhead lake. We pitched camp late one fall day, put up our two tents, made a small supper and turned in without any special precautions.

EARLY the next morning, George, who slept alone, awoke and, taking two palls, started for water for the camp. Our camp stood on top of a raving. A t

the stream was nowhere more than 30 feet in width. George clambered down to the water. On the opposite side, a small sandbar jutted out. As he leaned to fill his pall, George raised his head just in time to see a gaunt gray wolf emerge from the wood and come toward him on the sandpit.

"He stood erect and faced the brute. He was without weapons, and not for an instant did he dare take his eyes from those of the wolf. He picked up stones and of the wolf. He picked up stones and threw them, but the beast continued to advance, dodging the missiles, until it was at the edge of the bar. Then it sat down, threw back its head and howled. Not once, but time after time, the cry arose. From the thicket other wolves appeared To left and right, they started to circle, advancing slowly on the man.

"I am a light sleeper. The cries awoke me and I aroused Joe. We hurried to orge's tent, found him missing, and izing the two guns, started down the

"As I came into sight, the situation was evident. The wolves were closing in. They were fearless because they knew the man was unarmed, and they were cer-tain of overpowering him without diffi-culty.

"I ran forward as fast as I could. Joe followed. I gave George his gun, and the fun began. The instant the guns arrived ognized the danger from the weapons. But the two hunters killed six out of that pack of eleven wolves.

"A congar will follow man. I have been "A congar will follow man. I have been trailed by them for a distance of from 15 to 20 miles. They are canny, indeed. I have studied them on freshly fallen snow trails. On one occasion, when I suspected a cougar of following me, I turned back and retraced my steps for a distance of two miles. I had been followed, in truth, for the brute, with an idea of concealing its trail, had followed my steps Indian tashion. There, within the prints of my boots were the marks of the cougar's paws, sameer size.

have awakened to find that wild animals have shared my camp with me. Bears and wolves have spent the night within 50 feet of me. Mountain lions have come within 30 feet of my bed while I slept. I recall one morning when I awoke and found the signs of a mountain lion who had made its bed not 35 feet from me. All signs tell stories to a woodsman, and by these signs I could reconstruct its position and how it had lain to watch me to advantage.

HAVE never known of persons being attacked by a mountain lion. I have heard it told that young children have been so attacked, but I cannot make the statement from actual observation. But its cry is awe laspiring. It resembles the scream of a woman more closely than any other sound.

"Most wonderful of all wild animals to me is the marniot, who is a relation of the groundhog. He lives on the mountain tops, along the snow line, and, since I have spent so much of my life there, I consider him my best friend. Many an afterioon I have watched their antics as they play and skip among the flowers with which the upper stretches are carpeted in profusion in July and August. It is in profusion in July and August. It is interesting to see the marmot picking the flowers of variegated colors and, sitting on his haunches, using his forepaws as hands, arranging them in bouquets. These little bunches are placed in the sunshina beside the burrow and left to dry. Then they are carried away and stored in the depth of the deu for food.

"I say the marmots are little. That is a comparative term, since they weigh from 20 to 60 pounds, and are chunky;

from 20 to 60 pounds, and are chunky, with short legs and a hide of tawny gray. During the day, when the colony is active, one or two sentinels are olaced. In case of the approach of a stranger, they signal the fact with a shrill whistle, almost as loud as that of a locomotivo, and the animals seek shelter until they are assured it is safe to venture forth again."

Faille started his life as a landscape painter. He is self-taught, and his first studies were made in the west among the mountains. Even now, he does not specialize on animals. Animal life is introduced in his work as a contributory touch to relieve the broad backgrounds of cloud, and sky, and multi-colored mountain peaks.